

Oakland Tribune.

Magazine Section

Jan 18, 1914.



BERLIN News of Events In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS Whirl of Gay Life In Capital of France

LONDON

SUFFRAGETTES TO CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

England's National Union Will Map Out Its Political Campaign of 1914.

Pressure of Demand Will Be Kept Up With Unrelenting Vigor.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Pressure of the demand for suffrage will be kept up by women of England with unrelenting vigor during the year 1914, according to an announcement from the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. This organization, working only along constitutional lines, will hold its annual council in February to map out its political campaign, which, it has already been decided, will be begun with a great mass meeting in Albert Hall on February 14 "to voice the united and constitutional demand from all classes throughout the country for a government measure for women's suffrage."

In review of the work of the past year it is pointed out that increased pressure has been directed upon the government in constituencies represented by anti-suffrage ministers, and upon strengthening the position of the Labor party, the only party in the House of Commons which has made the woman's cause an integral part of its policy. The whole work has been concentrated on the demand for a government measure; attempts during the year previous for a bill introduced by private members or an amendment to the government's franchise bill having both failed.

CITE RECENT ELECTION.

A recent bye-election in South Lanark is cited as showing the activity of the women in helping to sweep away a Liberal majority, and reduction of the Liberal strength is also mentioned as being important constituents.

The review continues:

"Not long ago Sir Edward Grey admitted that the record of the House of Commons on the women's suffrage question had not been good, and if so suffragists it has been profoundly unsatisfactory, the success of the advance in the country is only the more significant. The pilgrimage in July from Edinburgh to London was the greatest demonstration which the National Union, or indeed any suffrage society ever produced."

"At a time when resentment against militant methods was at its height, the country villages and the great towns showed their appreciation of law-abiding propaganda by hundreds of crowded meetings. Isolated acts of hooliganism there were, but they gave way rapidly before the general good-will which was above all demonstrated in the great final mass meeting in Hyde Park on July 26."

"The support for women's suffrage from responsible citizens is represented by favorable resolutions from nearly 200 county, town and rural district councils, and from the branches of nearly all the trades unions in the country."

PRACTICALLY UNITED SUPPORT.

"Practically all the greater women's organizations support women's suffrage, including the National Union of Women's Workers, which has once more discussed the question this year, and of 50 suffrage societies existing, the National Union alone has a membership of nearly 100,000, while between 28,000 and 30,000 friends of women's suffrage have been enrolled up to date. About \$100,000 has been administered from headquarters during the year and the total number of meetings held is considerably over 2700."

"One danger during the year has been averted. The passage of the manhood suffrage bill was rendered impossible by the fact of unredeemed pledges. After the speaker's ruling and the postponement of the bill till the end of the session was decided upon, the annual conference of the Labor party, by 3 to 1, passed a resolution refusing any further extension of the franchise to men without the inclusion of women. In the following September the Trade Union Congress adopted a resolution censuring the government for failing to redeem its promises about women's suffrage and demanding a government reform bill which would include women. Finally the year has marked the growing strength of the movement in the church indicated by the sympathetic attitude of the Church Congress at Southampton and the letter of the Bishop of Winchester urging the definite prospect of the introduction of a suffrage bill as a first-class measure."

STRENGTH OF FEELING SHOWN.

"The strength of feeling among the more progressive Liberal women and their determination to stand for suffrage principles or for what they regard as an essential part of Liberal policy, is further seen in the recent formation of the Liberal Women's Suffrage Union. Amongst men it has its counterpart in the Liberal Men's Association for Women's Suffrage."

"A review of the suffrage during the past year carries us far beyond the limits of our own country. When addressing the International Congress last June, Mrs. Chapman Carr, the president, reminded her audience that the question of woman suffrage had been considered in 17 national parliaments during the past winter, and in 33 states and other legislatures. In the Far East, China was about to be admitted to the International Alliance and even a case of a suffrage movement. Of the enfranchised countries, Australia, California, Norway, Oregon and Washington sent official government representatives to the congress and during the session news was received that Norway had obtained her full equal suffrage rights. The territory of Alaska must also now be added to the list, and in June Illinois obtained enfranchisement on the same terms as men, involving the enfranchisement of her million women in Chicago."

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Styles? Why, Callot Opening Means All Manner of Them

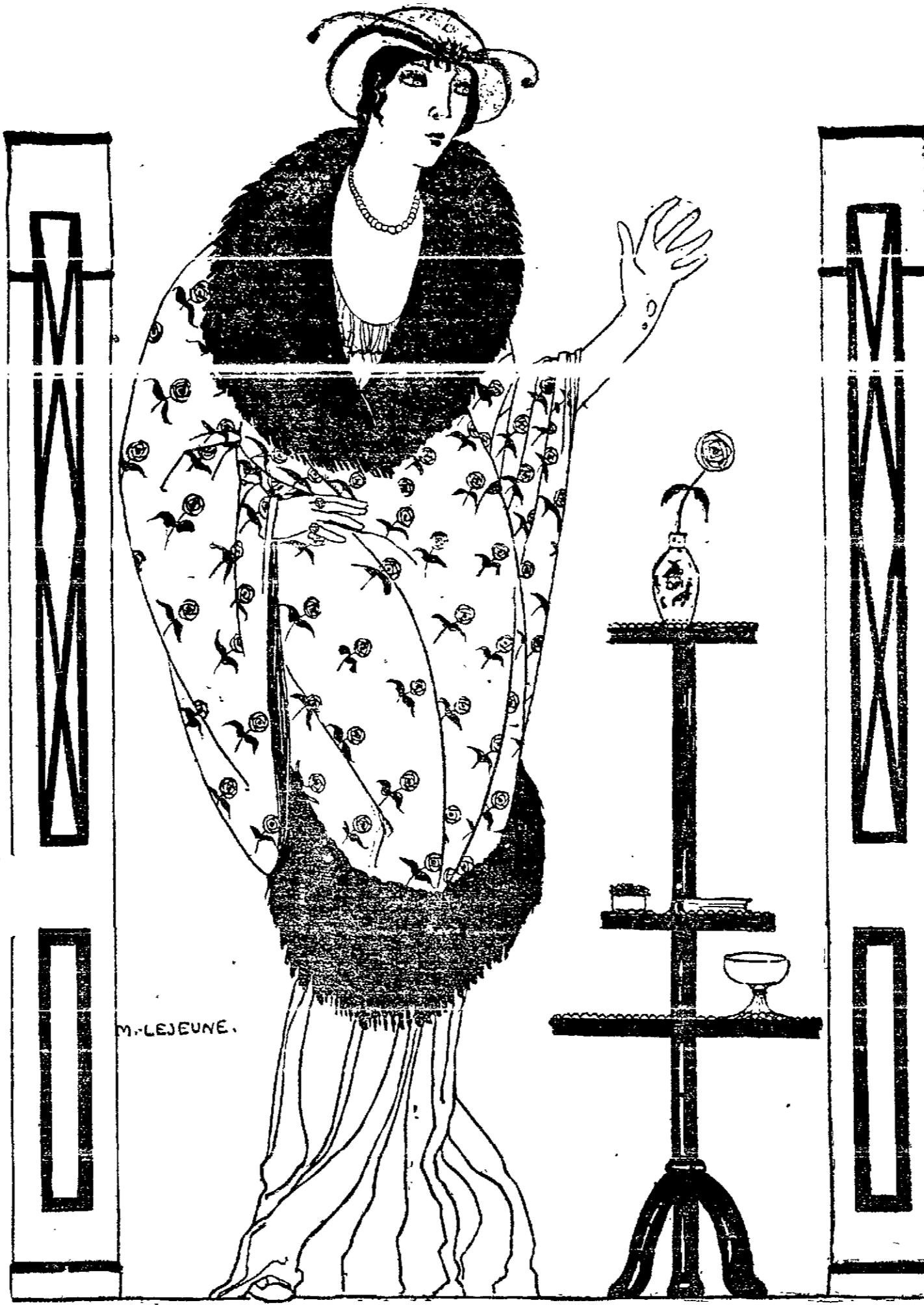
Strange Fads and Clever Conceptions

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The Callot Soeurs' semi-annual openings always cause a sensation. Indeed, they are more thrilling than a first night at the opera or theater.

As begin with, the Callots create a certain element of curiosity by being the last of the dressmakers to present the modes each season. And if they were to disappoint the world—something they have never done—I am sure that there would be many better reasons.

THE CALLOTS ALWAYS SCORE. Of course, the other dressmakers always create charming styles. And frequently when the final decision of the season is rendered one of the Callots' rivals wins first place. Although this fact was so last autumn, when M. Paul Poiret's Minaret mode was the greatest success of the season, the Callots' opening scored the important sensation. Dur-

ing the opening, I was frequently amused to hear a dressmaker from the States remark that she had been to a certain opening in



Oddity and cleverness have place in Paris dress-shop openings. Quaintness does not of necessity mean that a garment is not of the richest make.

opening was the principal subject of conversation among the American buyers. Many of them had to await their turns to see the exhibition. Besides discussing the possibilities of the Turkish skirt there was much comment in an envious tone—about a certain New York dressmaker who had purchased seven...

...in the Callot houses. Of course, an invited person bought at least one or a few models, to prevent the doors of the famous house from being closed to them next season. I mention this far to illustrate the point that the Paris dressmakers are the most independent people in the world. Nevertheless, they have a right to be, for if they were not, the world would rob them of the fruits of their art and genius.

AT THE POIRET ATELIER.

M. Paul Poiret's semi-annual exhibition of modes always fascinates me as much as would a fancy dress ball. As his spring display is not due for several weeks, I shall tell of his autumn exhibition, which brought him much fame. Monsieur Poiret's atelier is unique because it is far away from those of his competitors, and because it is a beautiful house that was once the home of a nobleman. It is screened from the street by a tall iron fence, at whose large gate an imposing footman is always on duty. The garden, while not large, is an artistic gem inasmuch as it reflects the beauty of the model.

During the next few days the Callot

morning, another in the afternoon, and that so-and-so's "butterfly" model was good, another's topcoat was very clever, and that she had bought a few models here and a few there, and then emphasized the fact that she was waiting for the saleswoman to get the majority of her collection.

DO NOT CHANGE COLORS.

Of course, one's decision is not final until this close examination is made and the old adage written. Quite often a buyer will want a change made in the colors of the models she orders, and although the couturier is willing to follow her desires, it is not always a wise request to make as the best colors are usually selected for the original models.

When the presentation commenced

there was not a vacant chair in any of the three or four large salons, for appointments had been granted for the full capacity (no more or less) and not a person dared to be late in case the first models to be shown would have been the most important. Frankly, I was disappointed during the first half hour of the exhibition. The tailored suits were good looking, but were not decidedly different from the earlier models. All the while I kept an eagle eye on the door through which the mannequins entered—there was a pause, and then the sensation of the occasion, the suit with the Turkish trouser-effect skirt. The audience immediately joined in stage whispering. Dressmakers nudged each other with their elbows, for every one instinctively realized that this suit, with its wonderfully draped skirt of black crepe meteor and jaunty jacket of Turkish black velvet, with silver braid trimmings, was an entirely new note.

THE TURKISH MOTIF.

What next? was then the question, for every one knew that the Callots would not stop there. And they didn't. Gowns that were not draped to give the Turkish silhouette were embroidered with the star and crescent emblem, or trimmed with gold and silver galloon, which is truly Turkish, and others were fashioned in the soft, rich colors of that Eastern country. Then came quite the liveliest evening gown, which was of chiffon in the tones of an Oriental sun-

suit.

Now came the second note for a sec-

ond closer examination of the mod-

els with which one was most impressed.

During the exhibition a very attentive saleswoman was at every person's side to make note of the models that she

wrecked and broken lives where, had the people possessed a slight knowledge of their own dispositions, they might have been saved. And this knowledge he en-

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SOCETY

FREDERICK TOWNSEND all the money, and that of the wife of MARTIN, the brother of the Bradley Martins of England and the uncle of Lady Craven, is an in business, but that is inevitable, as wise take, and that the new steps are acknowledged leader of in most cases he has not inherited any real beauty, and that everybody society in London, Paris and New York. But his wife works hard, too, can dance the easier steps the musical world. He was born into the social. She studies and keeps up the best dancing leads the day, the writing world of New York and he lived in exclusive circles in his early boyhood. No man knows better whereof he writes than Frederick Townsend Martin. So it is very encouraging to read a recent summary he has made of social evolution.

Mr. Martin tells us: "The society of the future will not leave its development to whim or caprice. There will be social requirements as definite as a civil service

of refined people striving to serve each other and the world, in art, science, literature and the humanities. To these coteries will be admitted men and women of character who, by talent or science, have earned admission. I see signs of its coming. The democratic ideal of the twentieth century

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All who go out much in the social

world know how true are the sentiments Mr. Martin expresses. The life of the woman of the smart set gives daily confirmation of their truth. It is amazing to note where modern activities lead. A well-known matron was late at her bridge club recently, and as she came bustling in she said, "I couldn't help it, my dears, the class in 'parliamentary law' was so interesting." And it happened that fully half

the bridge club were also studying par-

liamentary law. And many of them had various reasons for their study.

One matron said: "Because it helps my husband. He hasn't the time to go to the class, but I go and bring him all the information, and it is just as if he went himself. Dinner would be a dismal affair if I had not been some place in the afternoon, and did not have a story to tell." Another matron said: "In these days of progress you never know what you will be called upon to do, so I'm studying parliamentary law, to be ready for my share of the burden or the honor when it comes." Still another young matron said: "I want to be ready to say 'Madame Chairman' without having my voice squeak with fright and my knees knock together like castanets."

And another bright young creature, a bride of a few months, said: "Once upon a time I thought it was my mission to express an opinion, and I rose in solemn dignity at a luncheon, with a courage of my convictions. But they were all gone in one fell swoop, when an awful voice that seemed to have crossed an immeasurable distance, said, 'Sit down!' I now know enough to begin: 'Madame Chairman, I rise to a point of order,' and then everyone has to listen."

Various reasons are given for the parliamentary class, but it is evident from whatever way one takes it.

One of the largest classes was that

planned by Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, and fully a hundred prominent women in Oakland belong to these classes, which are given at the Key Route Inn and at the Oakland. Mrs. Annie Little Parry, the well-known clubwoman, presides over one of the largest classes.

Then there are the travel classes, the largest of which is under the direction of Miss Mattie Thayer Gray, one of Ebell's formerly very popular presidents. Miss Gray spent many months in Paris preparing for these lectures. Many of the lectures of today are given at the Oakland, and there is a luncheon either before or after the lecture—an interesting fashion of entertaining friends.

Miss Lila Van Kirk is giving lectures at the St. Francis in much the same manner, and there are lectures on the drama in which prominent society women take much interest and in which they are always in evidence.

Foreigners are very fond of referring to our smart set in a disparaging way, saying that the mission of the husband of the family is to earn

MISS DOROTHY BERRY, WHO WITH HER MOTHER, MRS. JESSIE PATTON BERRY, IS SPENDING THE WINTER ABROAD.



MISS GEORGE HARLOWE, A BRIDE OF THE SEASON, FOR WHOM A NUMBER OF AFFAIRS ARE BEING PLANNED.—Schafer Photo.

GOWNS DAZZLE

AT MODERN DANCE

We must not forget that the dancer gives the opportunity of displaying exceedingly pretty gowns, effective costumes, and lovely original designs. As the season advances some women stand out silhouetted against a background of more or less wonderful combinations.

Mrs. William G. Henshaw, who has

lived in the "dazzle" of gowns

for many years, is a new name to which

everybody, or almost everybody, goes

—where there is plenty of company.

The minute one begins to make a "dansant" formal, or ultra exclusive,

it has its distinctive character—it has lost its charm and the men no longer care to go. It is no longer a "dansant" with all that the French name

means.

One hopes for much in the way of dancing from our own magnificent Hotel Oakland. We have the lovely environment; we have the charming

people; may we evoke the dancer of our fair young dreams!

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lived in the "dazzle" of gowns for many years, is a new name to which

everybody, or almost everybody, goes

—where there is plenty of company.

The minute one begins to make a "dansant" formal, or ultra exclusive,

it has its distinctive character—it has lost its charm and the men no longer care to go. It is no longer a "dansant" with all that the French name

means.

One hopes for much in the way of dancing from our own magnificent

Hotel Oakland. We have the lovely

environment; we have the charming

people; may we evoke the dancer of our fair young dreams!

GOWNS DAZZLE

AT MODERN DANCE

We must not forget that the dancer gives the opportunity of displaying exceedingly pretty gowns, effective costumes, and lovely original designs. As the season advances some women stand out silhouetted against a background of more or less wonderful combinations.

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

SCIENTIFIC WORLD MOURNS DEATH OF MITCHELL

Noted Neurologist and Writer Respected Over Globe

MORTURED throughout the entire scientific world, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, noted writer, neurologist, perhaps second to none in the world, a man who has opened up many original lines of thought in science, is dead. The veteran of medical

perhaps, are the best known of his works among general readers, but specialists are more familiar with his scientific works his treatises on neurology, and his notable essays and papers.

Physicians and noted laymen alike pay tribute to his memory, and the press of the country has added its word of praise to the departed. Among the tributes published in the press of America is one from the Chicago Record-Herald, as follows:

"Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, died yesterday in Philadelphia at the age of 82, one thinks first as a writer and but recently, despite his eminence in the physician-medicinal profession. The precision of his later years have overruled the choice and training of his earlier ones. Few readers know his 'Treatises on Neurology,' but many are familiar with his historical novels 'In War Time' and 'Hugh Wynne, Quaker.' His famous 'Test Case' reaches little emphasis today, but the rich discerniveness of 'Doctor North and His Friends' holds a high place in works of that type."

Dr. Mitchell did not attempt to blend his two roles in one. When he was a physician, he was a physician, and when he was a novelist he was a novelist. His fiction avoided the clinical and the morbid. Such a pictorial series as is now running in a popular magazine, founded on a doctor's dippings out of the dubious and undividing lower strata of human nature, would not have come gratefully to his hand. His was the large sunny and tolerance of the well-poised man of the world, and his loss removes a figure of value both in American life and American literature.

PRaise FOR WRITER.

The Buffalo News, commenting on the author and his work, offers the following:

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell has shown so much depth, such freshness of mind and interest in living things that one had never associated him with the idea of old age and death. The news today that he has passed on, is, therefore, all the more surprising.

Few men in any country have lived lives more full of work and of thought than he, or have been of more assistance to their fellow men. He was all his life one of the foremost men in his profession of medicine. When he began to write it seemed at first to be a recreation, but the critics discovered, as the people generally did, that there was a rich and fruitful genius, displaying its gifts for the pleasure of mankind.

Not content with fiction and with memorable orations, Dr. Mitchell also greatly distinguished himself in poetry and it seems, if he had taken not merely all knowledge, but all forms of literary genius for his province.

Another word is added to the collection by the St. Louis Times, which praising his charming tales, his clear and concise essays, and lastly the man himself, says:

BEST TYPE OF MAN.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, who died at his home in Philadelphia, Sunday, belonged to that type of men which is most creditable to the tendencies of our times. He was a man of great versatility in large ways, but he was distinguished in at least two of the fields in which he served.

In Europe he was best known, perhaps, as an original and scholarly force in the field of medical investigation. In this relationship he was among the highest counsels.

At home he was more widely known, perhaps, as an author possessing a singularly pleasing style which he evolved from his own personality, and which cannot be traced to any literary model.

The series of tales with which he delighted readers of the Century Magazine more than twenty years ago—“Roiland Blake,” “In War Time” and “When All the Woods Are Green”—possessed a charm all their own; and they were not forgotten when the more ambitious work of later years, including the authoritatively historical fiction, “Hugh Wynne, Quaker” and “Dr. North and His Friends” was performed.

It was his happy lot to appeal strongly to the gentle people who discovered him for themselves. His name is associated with the best there is in American letters, and with the best traditions of the publishing business.

It is a singular and perhaps happy commentary upon American temperament that his work was accepted as a matter of course, and that often accorded him.

OUTSIDE OF THIS, MAN'S ALL RIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The National Council on race betterment, a gathering of scientists and sociologists, meeting at Battle Creek on June 8, will consider what to lesser what is described as the appealing tax being paid for civilization.

According to the prospectus of the meeting, modern man

Is losing his teeth.

His sight is dim.

Is losing sense of hearing and smell.

He is flat-footed.

He is increasingly subject to cancer, insanity, Bright's disease, heart weakness—all maladies of circulation.

The expectation of life is growing smaller.

His crime record is increasing at an extraordinary pace.

SAFER TO FLY NOW THAN IT USED TO BE

PARIS, Jan. 17.—It is safer to fly than it used to be, according to statistics which always tell the truth.

Some records in Paris furnish the following comment:

The announcement that J. P. Morgan & Company have withdrawn from

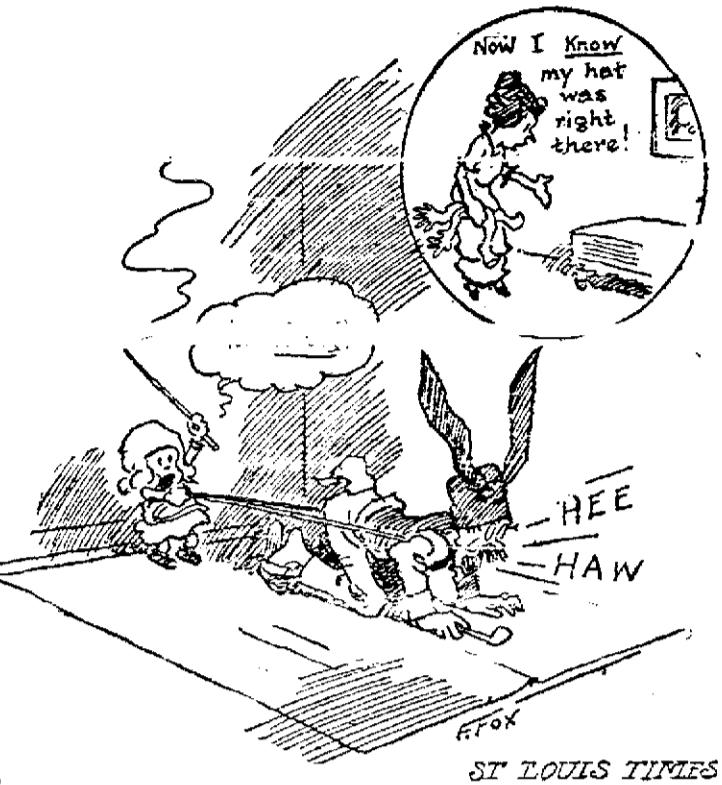
the insurance business is one of extraordinary interest and importance. So many questions arise in connection with it, questions concerning the extent to which new policies should be imposed and carried out that it is impossible to speak with

NEWS AS THE CARTOONISTS SEE IT



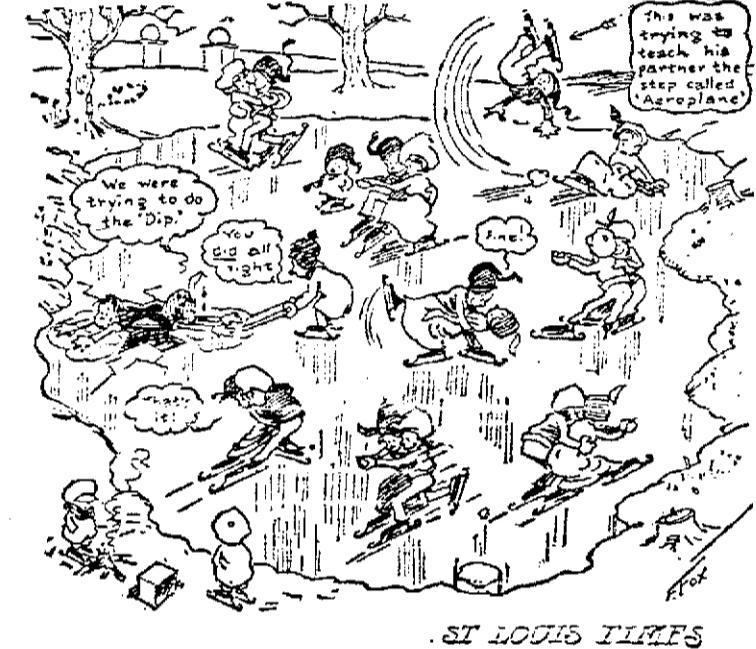
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

The Pride of the Household Demands a Touch of Realism in All His Games.



ST LOUIS TIMES

Of Course, They'll Be Doing the Tango on the Ice This Winter.

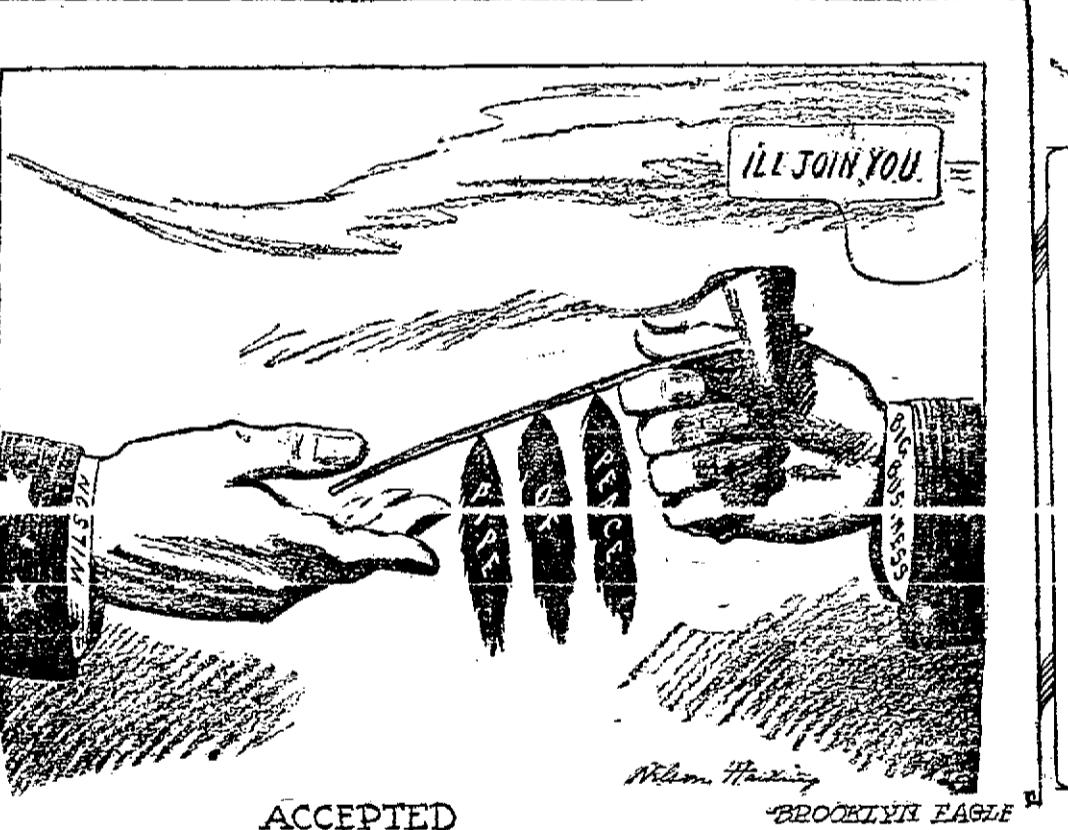


ST LOUIS TIMES

THERE OUGHT TO BE ENOUGH MONEY TO GO AROUND.



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS



ACCEPTEED BROOKLYN EAGLE

much confidence about the probable effect now. But two passages in Mr. Morgan's statement invite comment. He says:

The necessity of attending many board meetings has been so serious a burden upon our time that we have long wished to withdraw from the directorate of many corporations.

This is a confession that concentration may be carried so far as to interfere with efficiency. An encroachment on time must mean a waste of time. The best work cannot be done either for Morgan & Co. or the corporations by crowding.

Again Mr. Morgan says:

An apparent change in public sentiment in regard to directorships seems now to warrant us in seeking to resign from some of these connections. Indeed, it may be, in view of the change in sentiment upon the subject, that we shall be in a better position to serve such properties and their security-holders as that of a wizard of railroad operation. Not a sign of efficient management but a sign of favor in the courts of the proper kings. It was a name to conjure with in days not long past.

"Indeed, it may be," says Mr. Morgan, "in view of the change of sentiment upon the subject, that we shall be in a better position to serve such properties and their security-holders as we are not directors." Indeed, it may be. One might even venture to predict that the American public will rejoice henceforth to see as directors of corporations experts who devote themselves to the duties of the position instead of bankers who merely know how to sell securities.

Favor at the courts of the money kings had had its advantages in the past, but efficient management is what the corporations of this country need in order that the investors in their securities may sleep soundly at night.

DISTRUST CONSIDERED.

The Chicago Record-Herald has the following comment:

The announcement that J. P. Morgan & Company have withdrawn from

the insurance business is one of extraordinary interest and importance. So many questions arise in connection with it, questions concerning the extent to which new policies should be imposed and carried out that it is impossible to speak with

MANY ANGLES SHOWN.

Various elements enter into the equation that has resulted in this success. One is the methods of efficiency applied to its production of cheap motor vehicles, an efficiency that has reached high standards. No doubt the ability of its president genious as an industrial organizer and manager should be counted as one of the company's chief assets.

In view of the very exceptional prosperity of the Ford Motor Com-

pany its example serves rather to point out a way to industrial contentment than to set a pace for other business enterprises. How important its example may be guessed from the fact that the announcement of the Ford policy brings a resounding echo from England. There, as The Daily News special cable dispatches show, it is interpreted as probably disclosing how to put an end to labor's unrest.

There is another feature of the Ford policy that should not be overlooked. Wages and profit-sharing plans that give exceptional rewards to labor should result in the building up of a form of superior workers. By their well directed toll the efficiency of the Ford plant should reach a still higher standard, resulting in a still lower cost of production, an increased output and still greater profits.

The Chicago Record-Herald also comments on the plan, offering the following on the proposition:

IS DRastic REFORM.

A profit-sharing plan has been worked out and adopted by the Ford Motor Company, and its originator very simply explains that in the company's opinion labor is not getting the return it is entitled to under the ordinary wage system and that justice, like charity, ought to begin at home. A business is at bottom a partnership, in Mr. Ford's view, and labor should get his fair share of the dividends or profits.

Mr. Ford has, however, and other companies each and all revealing an enlightened regard for the welfare of the employees as well as of the concern as a whole, accompany the profit-sharing plan. The underlying ideas are at once advanced and old-fashioned. They are apparently radical and actually conservative. To treat labor fairly, to prevent unrest and conflict, to establish conditions that make for efficiency and contentment, is to obey the golden rule under the industrial conditions of our day.

SHACKLE CUNNING AND GREE, to abolish sweating and protect health and safety, to maintain reasonable hours, the voluntary practice of the oil virtues by individuals and firms under the rule of reason is wholly compatible with sound business policy and prosperity.

There is little use in ignoring the facts, the editorial goes into the questions of right and wrong, and therefore, the result is an argument based on a situation in the north as follows:

The complaint of the Prescott min-

THE PUZZLE OF THE CURRENCY BILL AND WHAT THE BANKERS BELIEVE

Press Unites in Praising Many of the Act's Features, But Is Dubious as to Some of Details

HAT will the new currency bill mean?

This is a question often asked and seldom answered, for the public at large has little knowledge of what the drastic reform carried on by the democratic administration provided for. Lightly written digests have been cast on the matter, however, in two short digests which give a fair idea of a few of the important provisions of the law. One of these, in the Wichita Beacon, shows, in brief, the following:

The issue of currency, guaranteed

and mobilized the reserves of the local banks. (The House bill provides for twelve regional banks.)

The creation of a federal reserve board of seven members appointed by the President, with final powers of control and supervision over the entire system.

The creation of a fund to guarantee the deposits of failed banks that are members of the reserve association.

Banks will be permitted to loan on five-year farm mortgages. (The House bill provided for one-year farm

OBJECT OF BILL.

"The object of the Currency Bill," said the Kansas City Times, "is to make it easier for men engaged in current business to get the legitimate accommodations necessary for their business."

Of course there is no magic in the bill. It isn't intended to help men in financial difficulties. But there are times of stringency every year, particularly in the period when money is

needed for the legitimate needs of business for the proposed law is expected to bring the condition of making it possible for a business man to borrow money at all times on good commercial paper.

This possibility, it is believed, will prevent financial stringencies from developing into panics like that of 1907, and so will insure the country against such acute crises with their attendant unnecessary hard times.

Incidentally, the law will prevent the concentration of the country's reserve funds in New York, and so is intended to favor commercial business as against the speculative business of the New York Stock Exchange, where a large share of these funds have been used.

The Buffalo News, presupposing a knowledge of the bill, comments on its probable results and its advance along certain lines of financial ideals. It says:

BILL AN ADVANCE.

Whatever else may be said of the new currency bill, it is probably a great advance on any measure that we have had since the creation of the second bank of the United States, and it ought to prove a much better instrument for doing business than that bank proved to be.

There are two or three serious defects in the bill, especially the possibility of inflation under it and the fact that the final governing board is made up of men appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate, but essentially politicians, certain to be in the long run.

But on the other hand, the fairest of minds and some of the very foremost in the banking fraternity admit that it has great possibilities for the general good and that it is worth a careful and fair trial.

If it proves defective in any detail, it can be amended, but, at any rate, we are getting toward such an organization of our currency as will enable the people to take advantage of our natural resources. Inflation, how severe may be the stress for money at any time, we ought to have no more panics. That in itself is an enormous advance over former conditions.

"The Message of the Currency Bill" is the title of an editorial under which, at some length, the St. Louis Times deals with the subject. It says:

The passage of the currency bill suggests the fact that President Wilson is to be congratulated upon the circumstances that he is to be permitted to make a thorough test of the principles of government in which he believes, and in which the majority of his party believes.

MAJOR ITEMS ADOPTED.

Of the three major items in his program of reconstruction, two have been adopted. Now that a Democratic tariff system has gone into effect, and a new currency system is to be adopted, there remains only the shaping of a new, definite plan by which monopolies may be controlled, and then the President may be said to have set the machinery of government in operation almost exactly to his liking.

In view of the fact that each of the radical changes touched upon depends, for its thorough testing, upon the testing also of the other two, patriotic people will find satisfaction in a sort in the success of the President's efforts.

The differences in principle between Democratic and Republican statesmen have become somewhat vague and intangible in many ways; but there remains a marked difference of belief touching the policies of the tariff and so-called "big business." There is so much that can be justly said on either side of these questions that argument has ceased to be profitable. The time for a practical test of policies is due. And President Wilson and his official family appear to be an excellent body of men, in the main, to engineer such tests.

In view of the fact that each of the radical changes touched upon depends, for its thorough testing, upon the testing also of the other two, patriotic people will find satisfaction in a sort in the success of the President's efforts.

The workmen's pay check is nearly always cashed out of banking hours. Even if it were not, the casual laborer has no banking acquaintance. He often cannot even produce a friend to identify him. Hence he has but two natural avenues in which to get cash for his bit of paper—the store or the saloon.

STORES CANNOT ACCOMMODATE.

Most stores, even the smallest, make a business of knowing local workmen, but no Walla Walla merchant, for example, could be expected to know men employed on contract at Prescott, much less identify them by name. Hence, the average workman has neither credit nor cash when he comes to town with a pay check in his pocket.

Each saloon, however, has a system that is remarkably far-reaching. Not only does the veteran bartender know more men by sight than any store salesmen or cashier, but naturally he is more willing to take a chance. His merchandise does not cost him much in the raw and even if one workman in a house holds another man's check—the percentage is much less—he can well afford to take the occasional loss if workmen generally make him their paying teller.

Check signatures, the saloonman soon learns. Tom, Antonio or Olaf by sight and touch, and whatever. The result is an argument based on a situation in the north as follows:

The saloon and jail are as clearly in partnership as are the savings bank and the thrifty household.

POOR MEN'S BANK.

One of the arguments—that the saloon and the poor man's bank and club, is also answered in a recent edition of the Spokane Spokesman Review. The Review

there is little use in ignoring the facts, the editorial goes into the questions of right and wrong, and therefore, the result is an argument based on a situation in the north as

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

New York Claims Poet George Sterling

California is about to lose her foremost poet, George Sterling whom Joaquin Miller called "the starliest of all stars," and whose "Testimony of the Sun" and "Wine of Wizards" are known wherever poetry is appreciated in the English-speaking world, has exhausted the inspiration of Carmel-by-the-Sea and will henceforth make his home in the metropolis of the east. In March Sterling goes from our state which William Butler Yeats called "the modern Greece" to New York which George Sylvester Viereck dubbed "the modern Niniveh." It was inevitable. The east calls California writers with a voice not to be denied. New York is the market place of American literature, and the dealer in words of the intellect must him thither sooner or later. At last the call has come.

which was the prototype of the aeroplane was killed. That misfortune delayed the professor's full development of his theory, and his own premature death from natural causes eliminated him from the list of experimenters. He was, however, the first man in the United States, if not the world, to carry the development of the aeroplane to a stage where its utility was proved beyond question. As in many cases, Professor Montgomery

Sterling was accused recently of being an idle poet. The charge seems baseless in the light of his recent accomplishments. Within a few months he has written and sold fourteen short stories and twenty poems. That is a very respectable showing for "an idle poet." But there is more behind. Before Sterling leaves California a new book of poems will be well on its way to publication. Porter Garnett is even now engaged on a decoration for the cover of the volume which will be brought out by that never-to-be-discouraged friend of California literature, A. E. Robertson. And Sterling is writing a "Farm Play" to be produced by the Family Club at its annual "Flight" in the Family Farm this summer. Cass Downing, another Family man, is to write the music for this little drama, which is expected to eclipse all other efforts of the club's writers and composers. When the new book and the "Farm Play" have been attended to Sterling will turn his face toward the east. "I've been at Carmel for eight years," he says, "and it's time I got out of the rut!"—Town Talk.

Net Surprised at Eclipse of McAllister

Judges of theistic art are not surprised by the defeat of Bob McAllister, the Olympic Club champion heavyweight. A nice stalwart young fellow is this San Francisco stenographer who has graduated from amateur boxing to professional boxing "for the money there is in the game." Is there really much money in it? Certainly not for the second-rates or worse. For the topnotchers, yes. Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson made fortunes out of the Reno fight. For that celebrated fistfuff encounter a purse of \$10,000 was offered by Tex Rickard and Jimmy Crofton. Each fighter got \$3,750 additional from the "movies" in advance of the fight. This sum was only for one-third of the moving-picture privilege. Besides all that, the boxers made a good deal of money touring the country in advance of the fight.

The largest purses offered in Europe heretofore have been given by the National Sporting Club, composed of lively London stockbrokers and men-about-town. The club recently gave a purse of \$10,000 for the match between Carpenter, the French champion, and Bomberdier Wells, a bulky but highly unsuccessful heavyweight, whom the Frenchman made short work of.

The hopes of his money in the game attracted Bob McAllister, but local judges of theistic art considered his desertion of the amateur ranks unwise. There is a vast difference between the class of amateurs who can win medals galore, and the class of professionals who can become world-champions, and unless professional boxers are in the front rank their profits are precarious and their term of active service short. Boxers and short distance runners lose their speed sooner than other kinds of athletes.

McAllister as a professional boxer is like an opera singer without a voice for lack of hitting power. He is an attractive and courageous lad but he cannot hit sufficiently hard to knock out the tough kind of fellows who figure prominently in professional contests. This lack of hitting power proved Bob's undoing on Monday night in New York when he encountered Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, who was ten pounds lighter. In the seventh round Gibbons showed his disregard of the Olympic boy's weak punches and walked in and finished the unlucky Bob with a couple of stiff jolts and a right uppercut which sent the San Francisco aspirant into dreamland. It was the best thing that could have happened to McAllister, who will probably realize that the professional boxing game is not for him and will return to peaceful life less spectacular pursuits.—Wasp.

Santa Clara County's Jail and Good Roads

The Palo Alto Citizens save the Santa Clara county jail is branded by the grand jury as unfit to house human beings, but when the conditions noted were brought to the attention of a member of the Board of Supervisors, he stated: "We are anxious to the remediation of that story. We have not got the money to fix up the county jail, nor do we want to. The people of the county are clamoring for better roads, not a better jail, and we are trying to make better highways. The publication of the article would reflect on the supervisors when they are not to blame for the jail, nor am I in sympathy with the idea of creating a demand for better conditions in the jail. Those fellows who are in there have no reason to expect a home

California's New Weather Prophet

Now that Father Ricard of Santa Clara has become the center of a spirited scientific discussion on sun spots and rain, it is worth remembering that a Santa Clara savant, the late Professor Montgomery pioneered the way to practical aviation. Professor Montgomery devoted years to his theory that the gas-filled airships were incorrect and that the real progress of aviation would depend on heavier-than-air machines. Many wise people shook their heads and said, "Poor Professor Montgomery, it's a pity." Some few people maintained that his principle might be correct. Meantime the professor, sure of his theory, kept on experimenting with gliding machines and at last began to attract unusual attention. An assistant who attempted to fly in the machine that

had been the source, was stopped by a band of men who demanded that he declare his principles. Sizing them up with that accurate eye which the engineer trains on everything, he shouted, "Viva Diaz!" Whereupon the men fell upon him in fury, and demonstrated the Mexican synonym for a "beating up." A little farther on the road, he met another band, and this time in the full wisdom of experience he shouted, "Viva Diaz!"

With that, he was set upon by the ruffians, who did a thoroughly good job. The next group of men that he met stopped him and asked him whom he visited. "Viva first," he answered.

If one is not fond of argument, if one has no desire to see a blushing kindled out of a smoldering conversation on the dance, if one is strong for dove-colored conversation, and not keen about the tango anyway, the think to do is to ask the other fellow to viva first when the Maurice and the Cranes are mentioned.

But the trouble is, that while many people once qualified as lovers of peace at any cost, it's so hard now to find any one who is not keen about the tango. There are a great many who cannot dance it, but what they lack in skill with their bodies they make up in conversational ability and they are always ready to cross eloquence on the respective merits of dances or the merits of the dance itself. So it's very difficult to find any one who is willing to let the other fellow viva first. In consequence, a conversation that starts in life in the calm and sequestered ways of stained glass conclusion before any one realizes what is happening has smashed the windows and is tearing around like dynamite let loose. The other night at the after-theater supper a lady tried to get Bill Lang to declare that Mrs. Crane is a better dancer than Mrs. Maurice. "Shh! we are watched," she hissed, in the best manner of a Nihilist, and then in low, fatuous tones, "to-morrow at midnight, when no one is looking, at the corner of Sutter and Powell streets I will dare give my answer."

Others less astute and more daring are making comparisons. Unfortunately, the Russell Sage foundation fund does not permit investigation of such grave and fundamental conditions, so that it is not possible here to present statistics and to draw conclusions in the scientific manner of the modern investigator. But in the whirlwind discussion, any nimble society editor can patch up with a few satisfactory generalities. There is no doubt that Mrs. Crane is very popular here, and the advent of the great Maurice and his wife, who for dancing purposes is Florence Walton, has if anything crystallized that popularity into fighting partisanship. If a Walton says that the dashing Florence has more verve, more of that indefinable something which the boy in the gallery would probably call "ginger," a Craneite would say it was a cork and this in relation to the fact that even the chorus is filled with girls who dance with verve and abandon. But Mrs. Crane's dancing has that glorified quality of poetry and wifeliness and will-o'-the-wispness that makes her dances an art apart. The consensus of opinion here seems to be that Mrs. Crane is the most unusual dancer of the two.

Of course, Mrs. Crane must know this—must realize that she has not lost out to the wife of M. Maurice. Nevertheless, one hears those who are following the affairs of the dance comment on the fact that Mrs. Crane looks sad these days. Those who do arithmetic out loud on the accounts give as the answer that she also realizes that M. Maurice has somehow succeeded in putting the slight of inferiority on the dancing of Mr. Douglas Crane. They say that if a vote were taken that Mrs. Crane would win over Florence Walton Maurice, but M. Maurice himself would snow Crane under. Mrs. Crane's first name is Ivy, and she has the proper clingsome qualities that should go with it, and ever since her arrival here has been distinguished by ardent loyalty to her husband, resenting fiercely any implication that she is the star of the team. While they are both dancing with great success at a local playhouse, she had a pretty little manner of showing by handclaps and bows to him that she interpreted a good half of the applause as his sole property and not a community talent acquired through marriage.

Those who make an analysis look like a shredded wheat biscuit, and desolate a reason into shreds, maintain that Maurice has not won out by his dancing alone, but that he has the more pleasing personality; that is spite of the fact that he is a dancing-master he seems more man than mannikin—that he has a delightful way of looking as though he were a very gay and sunshiny place instead of going around in a bored way and friskily conscious of an impeccable costume. Far be it from me to take sides in this argument. I am merely presenting what seems to be the consensus of opinion—that neither team gets the apple, but that it will have to be made into apple sauce, and that Mrs. Crane and M. Maurice get the biggest saucers.

Before I go any further, you "viva first"—News Letter.

Bayard Veiller's Apprenticeship

Annie Laurie puts a halo on the head of Bayard Veiller as "the San Francisco boy that did it." Yes, Annie, it is true that Bayard has made a hit with his very modern drama, now staged at the Cort, but how many years did it take him? Last evening Shakespeare, who has a regular salary as a shoe clerk, may be tempted by Annie Laurie's entreaties to resign and turn playwright, it should be stated that fifteen long years have elapsed since Bayard Veiller was a bright reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle. After he left the Chronicle, he was connected for a year with The Wasp, and then went east with his wife, Margaret Wycheley, who was a member of the Alcazar Stock Company when he married her. In all the long years since, Veiller has been writing and adapting plays. "Within the Law" is his first big success. The road of the dramatist is not usually found smooth and pleasant, with pots of gold at every milestone.

Veiller was an experienced and clever writer, fifteen years ago, when he devoted a considerable time to writing short stories. His success with "Within the Law" is another proof that for many years he has a writer made a lucky hit and acquires great celebrity, he is known

as a clever man, however, wins a capital prize in the lottery of literature, and more than every good lawyer, doctor or merchant becomes famous and wealthy.—Wasp.

They commit the deed that sends them to jail, let them be as they are; it will do them good." Such are the engrossing perplexities of Mr. Bumble.—News Letter.

Here's a Vendetta of Society Circles

A neat little vendetta, done up in the proper fitness that distinguishes a society package, and tied with the sauciest, crispiest kind of ribbons is being handed around the smart set, and even those who are just able to get a toe in on the sacred precincts of said set are allowed to help pass around the vendetta.

Do you "viva" for the Maurices? Do you "viva" for the Cranes?

The viva touch is supplied by a story which Josephine de Nieto told the other night at a dinner party at Mrs. Eleanor Martin's. An American engineer was very busily engaged in trying to get out of Mexico, thoroughly intent in person and not altogether remote in soul—a difficult feat to accomplish under present

circumstances. A girl could be studying, playing good music, reading a worth-while book while she is priming. I endorse movement for simplicity in dress for schoolgirls."

Dr. Snyder, principal of the Hollywood High School, said: "We want our girls to be real women and not school girls."

He knows his intimacy, once told me that Senator Root's legal insight and acumen

was almost uncanny by reason of their penetrating quality. Certainly no safer adviser on the condition of the law as it then stood could have been had. Yet the event proved that Root was disastrously mistaken.

Primping quota:

The masculine solicitude in these affairs and its general futility seems to recall the parable of the Roman poet about the rustic who sits on the bank waiting for the river to flow by. Nature takes its course.—News Letter.

Here's the Case of Walter McCrea

Compton, like most men, is a matter of geography. So at least one infers from the case of Walter McCrea. Walter McCrea is competent to manage his affairs in England, but is incompetent to manage them in California. He is his own master in England, but has a guardian at this end of the world. This would make for little inconvenience of McCrea elected to live in England. But despite the fact that he has a comfortable seat at Bilston Park, Rurby, he wants to live in California; not for sentimental reasons or because California is the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers, but because his estate is here. This is his base of supplies. In England where he is competent, McCrea is hard up for money; there is plenty of money for him here, but he can only touch it through the mediation of a guardian. Hence the importance of convincing the California courts that he is just as competent in California as he is in England. And McCrea is in the midst of a legal battle to accomplish this.

McCrea made no particular resistance when the California courts declared him incompetent and placed him under the care of Henry McFife. Perhaps he didn't realize the seriousness of the situation. He realized his plight little later when he was practically placed under arrest on his San Benito ranch. It must be said that for one legally incompetent he acted with unusual vigor and energy. He got up and left the land of his income, "I'm not a waste of adult life," but he had reached the land of his competence, England. There he displayed considerable initiative. He placed himself under the observation of some of the greatest authorities on mental diseases that England possesses. The most celebrated of these is Dr. Charles Arthur Merle, who has written books like "Criminal Responsibility" and "Conduct and its Disorders" which are read upon Genals everywhere. Dr. Merle declares that McCrea is of sound mind. So does Sir Thomas Barlow, who has a list of titles as long as your arm. He is a knight commander of the Victorian Order, Physician Extraordinary to King George, late Physician Extraordinary to Queen Victoria and her Majesty's household and a whole lot of other titles almost as impressive. Then there is Dr. Robert Percy Smith, another alienist of note, who says there

Mrs. Crane is a better dancer than Mrs. Maurice. "Shh! we are watched," she hissed, in the best manner of a Nihilist, and then in low, fatuous tones, "to-morrow at midnight, when no one is looking, at the corner of Sutter and Powell streets I will dare give my answer."

Others less astute and more daring are making comparisons. Unfortunately, the Russell Sage foundation fund does not permit investigation of such grave and fundamental conditions, so that it is not possible here to present statistics and to draw conclusions in the scientific manner of the modern investigator. But in the whirlwind discussion, any nimble society editor can patch up with a few satisfactory generalities. There is no doubt that Mrs. Crane is very popular here, and the advent of the great Maurice and his wife, who for dancing purposes is Florence Walton, has if anything crystallized that popularity into fighting partisanship. If a Walton says that the dashing Florence has more verve, more of that indefinable something which the boy in the gallery would probably call "ginger," a Craneite would say it was a cork and this in relation to the fact that even the chorus is filled with girls who dance with verve and abandon. But Mrs. Crane's dancing has that glorified quality of poetry and wifeliness and will-o'-the-wispness that makes her dances an art apart. The consensus of opinion here seems to be that Mrs. Crane is the most unusual dancer of the two.

Of course, Mrs. Crane must know this—must realize that she has not lost out to the wife of M. Maurice. Nevertheless, one hears those who are following the affairs of the dance comment on the fact that Mrs. Crane looks sad these days. Those who do arithmetic out loud on the accounts give as the answer that she also realizes that M. Maurice has somehow succeeded in putting the slight of inferiority on the dancing of Mr. Douglas Crane. They say that if a vote were taken that Mrs. Crane would win over Florence Walton Maurice, but M. Maurice himself would snow Crane under. Mrs. Crane's first name is Ivy, and she has the proper clingsome qualities that should go with it, and ever since her arrival here has been distinguished by ardent loyalty to her husband, resenting fiercely any implication that she is the star of the team. While they are both dancing with great success at a local playhouse, she had a pretty little manner of showing by handclaps and bows to him that she interpreted a good half of the applause as his sole property and not a community talent acquired through marriage.

Those who make an analysis look like a shredded wheat biscuit, and desolate a reason into shreds, maintain that Maurice has not won out by his dancing alone, but that he has the more pleasing personality; that is spite of the fact that he is a dancing-master he seems more man than mannikin—that he has a delightful way of looking as though he were a very gay and sunshiny place instead of going around in a bored way and friskily conscious of an impeccable costume. Far be it from me to take sides in this argument. I am merely presenting what seems to be the consensus of opinion—that neither team gets the apple, but that it will have to be made into apple sauce, and that Mrs. Crane and M. Maurice get the biggest saucers.

Before I go any further, you "viva first"—News Letter.

Nature Takes Its Course. Even in Schools

The passion for regulating and prescribing the fashions of women's dress has rashly invaded the Los Angeles schools, and these are barred: Openwork stockings; split skirts; beauty patches cut

in some cases example is more efficacious than precept; at least to inspire

good intentions.—Town Talk.

Leave Twelfth and Broadway 10:00 a.m. Daily

22d and Broadway (Key Route Inn) 1:35 Daily

60 Miles Sightseeing for One Dollar

Dynamic Jurisprudence and the Tidelands

The recent tidelands decision of the State Supreme Court directs attention on the failure of lawyers to appreciate and measure the drift of jurisprudence. When the late E. H. Harriman effected the merger of the Union and Southern Pacific he had the best legal advice that the transaction would stand the test of the courts, and was not obnoxious to the Sherman law against trusts. Among others, he had the advice of Elihu Root, who is regarded as the greatest lawyer in America. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who knew him intimately, once told me that Senator Root's legal insight and acumen

was almost uncanny by reason of their penetrating quality. Certainly no safer

adviser on the condition of the law as it then stood could have been had. Yet the event proved that Root was disastrously mistaken.

They Still Talk of Sandy's Slide

Much discussion in cafe resorts has fol-

lowed the episode at the Hotel St. Fran-

cis, where a husky bellboy moved Sandy

a narrow averted journalistic catastro-

phic that ensued, it was at midnight in

the reporters' room at the police station.

The Times reporter was alone in the

place when an automobile drove up

noisily, and the police reporters of the

Tribune and Examiner jumped out. They

ran for the telephones and began dictat-

ing the story of a work train

on the Pacific Electric line. The motor-

car was killed. He had a wife and four children. Several laborers, whose

names were carefully supplied, were al-

most injured. The Times man listened

closely and noted down the facts as

they were related over the phones. It

did not seem to strike him as remarkable

that the stories were identical in all de-

tails.

reached hand at the game on suspicion.

The sequel runs:

"It took the Times man only a few sec-

onds to rush across the corner to dis-

cover to the city editor what he had

heard telephonically. He was told to write

the story and proceeded to do so, to the

extent of about a column and a half.

Along about time to go to press it o-

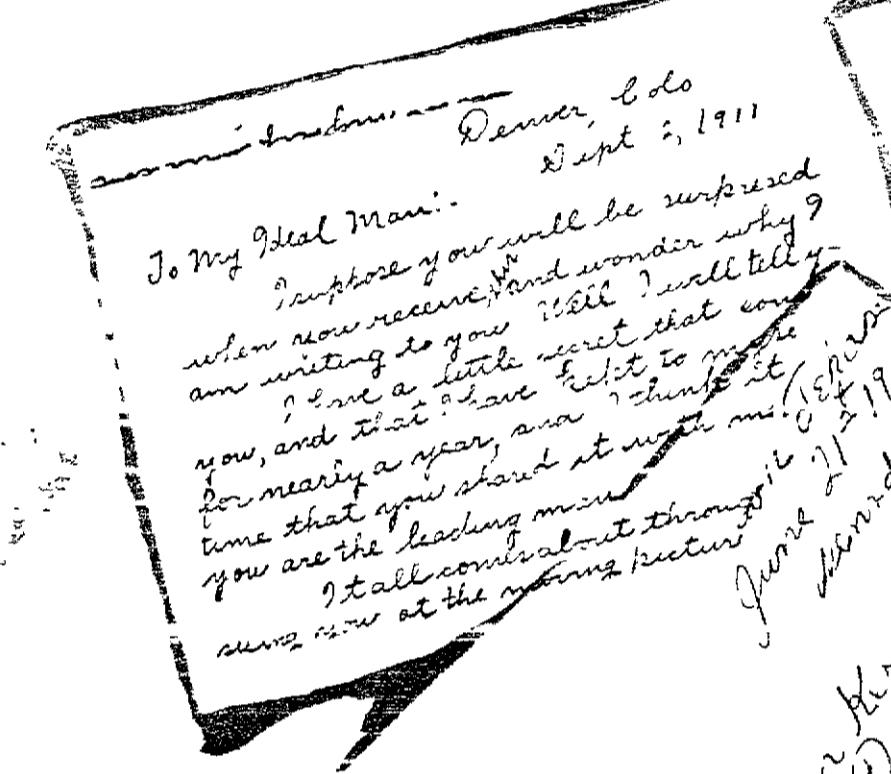
HOW IT FEELS TO BE A MOVING PICTURE MATINEE IDOL.

TO RECEIVE A HUNDRED LOVE
 I receive letters to have
SCHOOL GIRLS, MARRIED WOMEN
OLD MAIDS AND GRANDMOTHERS
ASKING FOR YOUR PHOTO AND
TO HAVE TO ANSWER 'EM ALL
WHETHER YOU WANT TO OR NOT

By Warren Kerrigan

LEADING MAN, AMERICAN FILM CO.

WARREN
KERRIGAN



ONE hundred letters a week—from admiring women whom I never see. This situation stares me in the face—and it is gradually becoming worse as our films increase in circulation.

Most of these letters come from romantic women who are impressed by the acting in the films and the world that they seem to open to one of keen imagination. The actresses in our company receive a certain number of letters from men who admire them but I seem to be the target for the largest part.

When I first began getting letters I followed my natural impulse to ignore them. But dire complications ensued! The writers claimed that they were never delivered and threatened to sue the company. Of course, while this could scarcely be taken seriously, I have provided myself with a stenographer, who replies to every letter, and often sends a photo if one is asked for.

It is a strange feeling to be the target for dozens of women whom you never have seen and upon whom you never will see, in actual life. Where the stage "matinee idol" can only act in a given place once in an evening, I act in a hundred cities and before a night audience of not less than 50,000 people. This, perhaps, accounts largely for my apparent popularity, though I have never made any claims as an "idol."

A great many of the girls who write are sweet-trot and desire to go into the picture business. They are always sure that they could make good. I believe that the craze to act in motion pictures has more girls in its grasp than the real stage "trot."

I append some of the letters I have received lately.

* * *

Ardent Letter from Admirer.

This ardent correspondent makes it her business to see her photoplay idol in all his picture parts:

"I am unknown to you, but would love to make your acquaintance. I have seen your film in the 'Idol,' and that is what made the tears come to my eyes, they were so heartrending. Dear, whenever I know that you are to take part in the pictures I make it my business to go and see them, for I do love you, dear, and am sure you would return the same if you knew me, for you could not help liking me, and maybe in time could learn to love me.

you will laugh; but please, dear, do not laugh over my admiration and true love for

you, even though I do not know you.

You do not seem to be a stranger that I am penning this letter to, but a dear friend whom I have known ever so long. I don't think I can love any gentleman more than I do you no matter how much I try. For I certainly have a great many admirers for whom I care a great deal, but that is far from loving them.

I am sure, dear, will you drop me a line at the postoffice so I shall get it for Saturday afternoon, and in it will you give me your correct name, for I am sure I have not spelt it right? I would be the happiest young lady if I could meet you on Sunday night. For I can't wait till I do have the pleasure of being able to be with the one I am most desirous of meeting.

Please, dear, do not disappoint me on Saturday, for it would break my heart. State where I can see you. I will write you later on one of the most loving letters you ever received, for I do love you.

"With love and countless kisses, I am your most affectionate, unchangeable, unknown friend."

* *

Request of Picture Collector.

Here is a request for a picture from a girl who is making a collection of pictures of photo players.

"How-de-do? If this reaches you you will be surprised, I know. I am a great admirer of photo plays and also of (some) 'one' of its players. I sure do like to see you in the pictures, you have such a 'crazy' little smile—now I bet you are smiling right now!"

"I have several pictures of photo players of different companies, and would just be delighted to tears if I saw one of you—a favorite."

"I do hope you are not married, so you

of no
anyway and soon
see you acting on the cameras
the other evening I went
to the show and saw your
sweet face and those dear
curls in the hair. If ever I
wanted to get hold of any
call of the bags if ever I
one I certainly was aching
to give you a quite shaking
Did I deceive you of my
when I told you of my
situation and circumstances
and thought it was better
that is the
that is the
My dear Mr. Kerrigan

Chicago, Ill.
Nov 11, 1911.

I have written to you, but I don't
think that you got the other one
because I had the wrong addy.

Lancaster, Pa., July 13th, 1911.

Warren Kerrigan

Dear Sir:

Will beg of

you to pardon my rudeness

in very fond of moving
and in particular this
which you act; I wonder
ould be induced to sell
wall photo of yourself,
anking you kindly for
and beg to state that
not trouble you again

quite an unusual thing for
man to receive "matinee idol"
letters from stage-struck girls
for that is the first what if this
letter is going to be

ago a bunch of girls in one
of the dramatic classes in one
University organized a club
which we called "The Matinee
Idol Girls" and in
girl fashion
be here

can send one of your pictures to me—if you
get this."

* *

Letter from Fellow Worker.

A fellow worker and admirer wants to
correspond with him:

"I suppose this letter will surprise you,
though I have no doubt you receive many
like it. It is not my custom to write to
strangers, though I can hardly call you a
stranger, since I work with you every night.
I am pianist at a theater here that runs your
pictures most every night. I have admired
your work so that, after hesitating several
times, I decided to write.

"Trust you are not too busy to drop a
line to one who finds 'dry' Oklahoma towns
very dreary. Yours, L.

"P.S. If you have time to send, I'd
gladly exchange with you."

"Well, be sure and write to me. Good-
by."

seen you in so many plays, and there's not a
girl that I couldn't beat in looks, and I
wouldn't mind in the least what I had to do.
I can ride horseback to perfection. I am,
indeed, a regular bucking broncho girlie. I
can do most anything—all outdoor sports—
and then be a regular little lady and house-
keeper. I can play the piano, sing, dance
and am a perfect genius as a poet. Then,
too, I am somewhat of an artist. Please
write to me. While I am no beauty, I have
won the admiration of many, and do now.

"I am talented in theatrical work, singing,
dancing, or acting. I speak clear and
loud, and I have been told my voice was as
soft and sweet as silver bells. I am 5 feet
3 inches, weigh 113 pounds, and am neither
thin nor stout, but just right. My hair is
chestnut brown and wavy, dark eyes.

"Well, be sure and write to me. Good-
by."

* *

From "Respectable Young Lady."

The following letter is from "a respecta-
ble young lady," who requests a photograph
in exchange for her own:

"I suppose you will think that I am rather
nervy for writing a letter to you and not
answering back, but a girl would
help it. I have seen you in several films. In
the last one you were taking the part of the

cowboy in 'The Cowboy and the Artist,' and
I want to compliment you on how well you
take your parts. Now, I don't want you to
take offense at me for writing to you, as I
am a respectable young lady, always been
that, and always will be. I also have fine,
respectable parents, and they think the world
and all of me, because I am the baby of the
family. I was born in 1889. That makes
me—or rather, I was—22 years old the 20th
of last July. I am 5 feet 4½ inches, dark
hair, grayish blue eyes, weigh 148 pounds,
but to look at me I don't look to weigh more
than 140. But I am satisfied—Ha, ha!
How about you? I am light complexioned, on
the brunet type.

"Now, please answer this and let me know
that you received it O. K., and tell me if
you are married or single. I am single, and
expect to be for a year or two, anyway. If
you will please send me one of your photos
I will certainly return it, with an extra one
showing how I looked when 5 years of age.

"Honest, I will."

"Now, please answer this at once and let
me know all I asked, and don't forget the
picture of yourself."

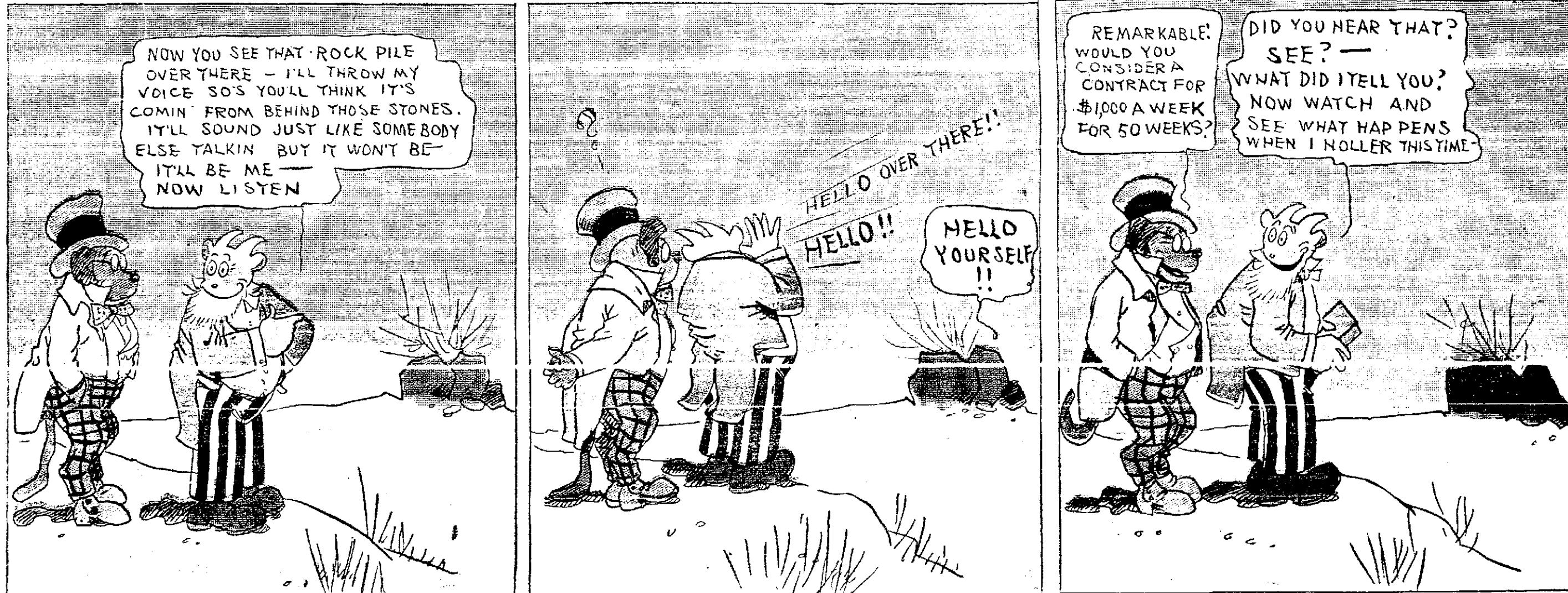
"Well, it certainly is a beautiful day
today, and I hope you are well and happy
and having a nice time. I will be thinking
of you until I receive an answer to this let-
ter. So be good, because when you are good
you are happy, and when you're lonesome
think of me. I will have to say 'by-by'
at this time, and hoping this letter finds
you O. K. and I will get a letter from you
at once, I will close."

The Oakland Tribune.

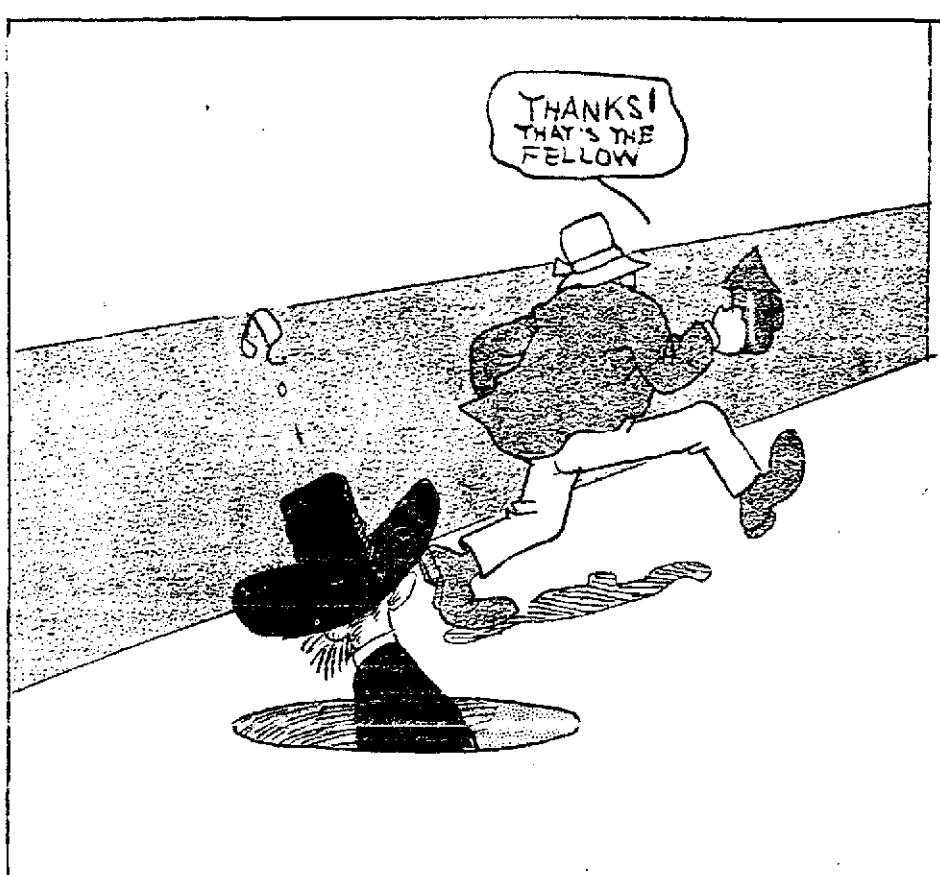
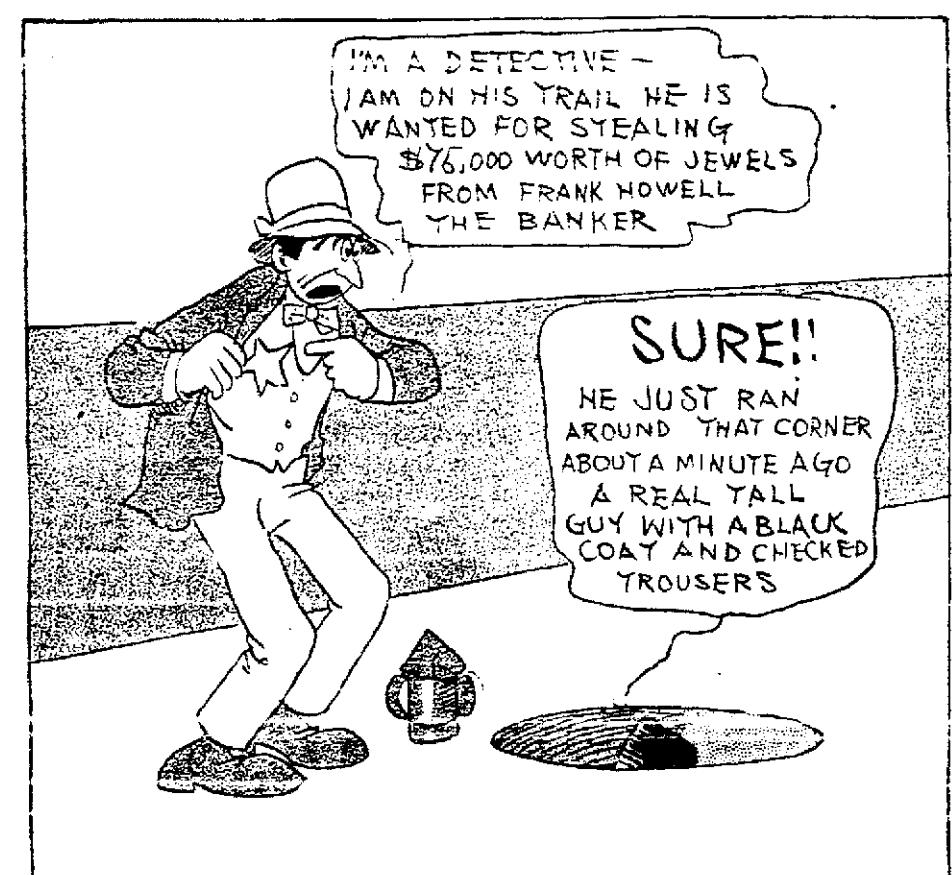
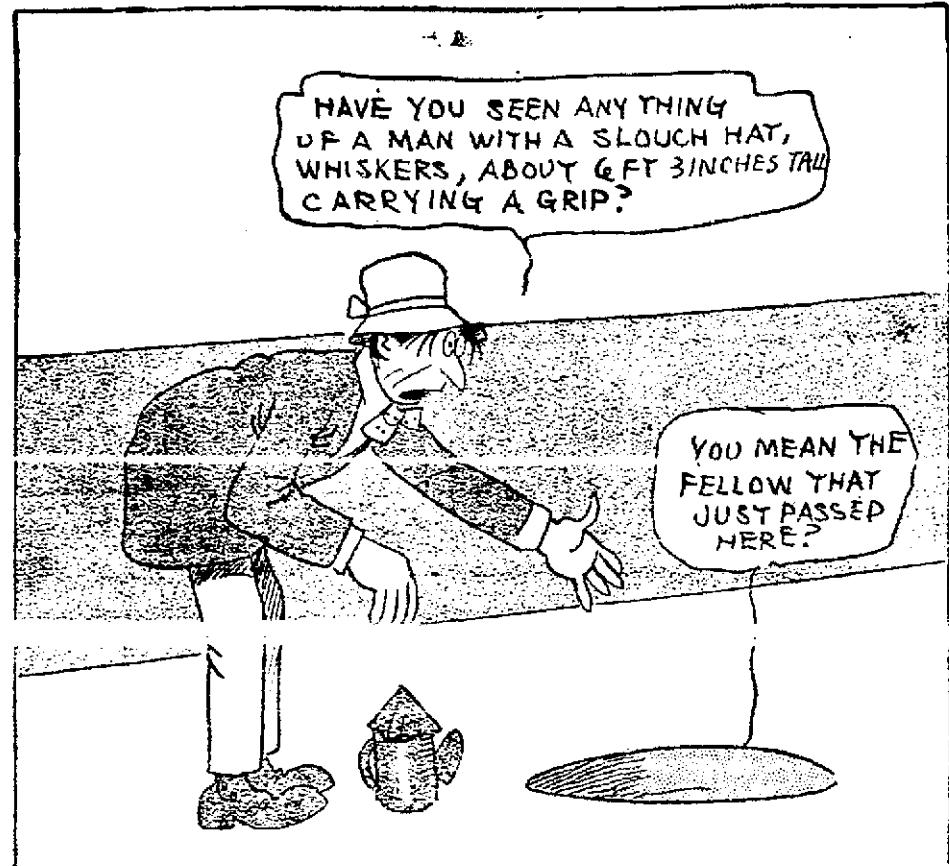
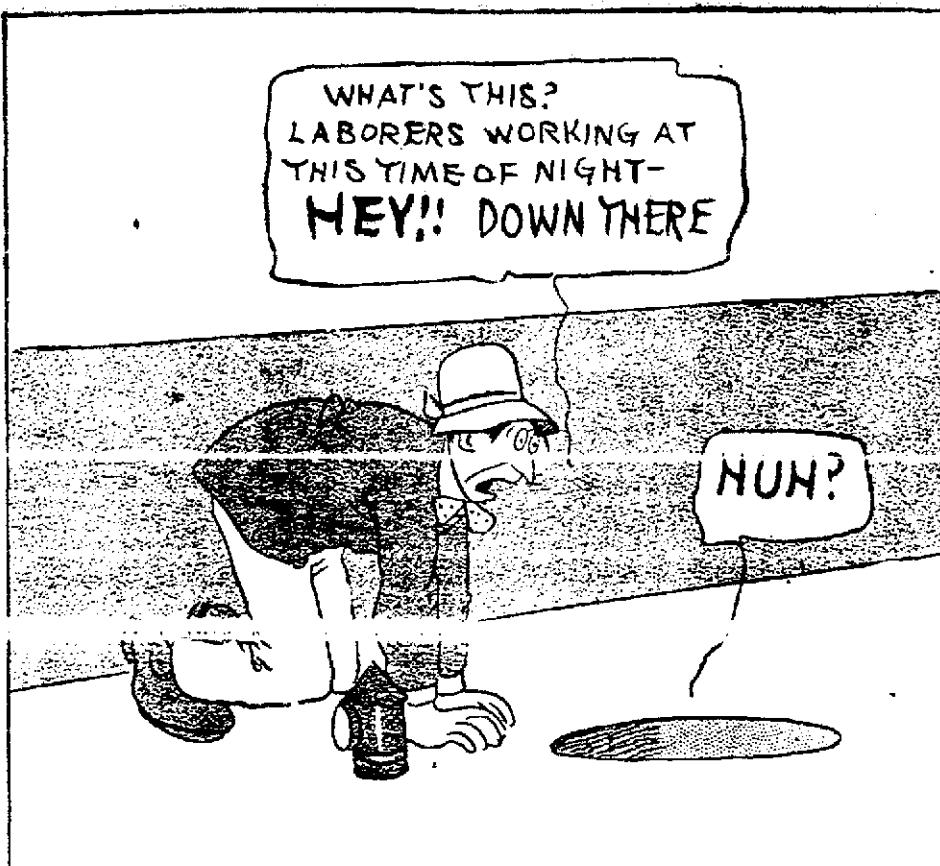
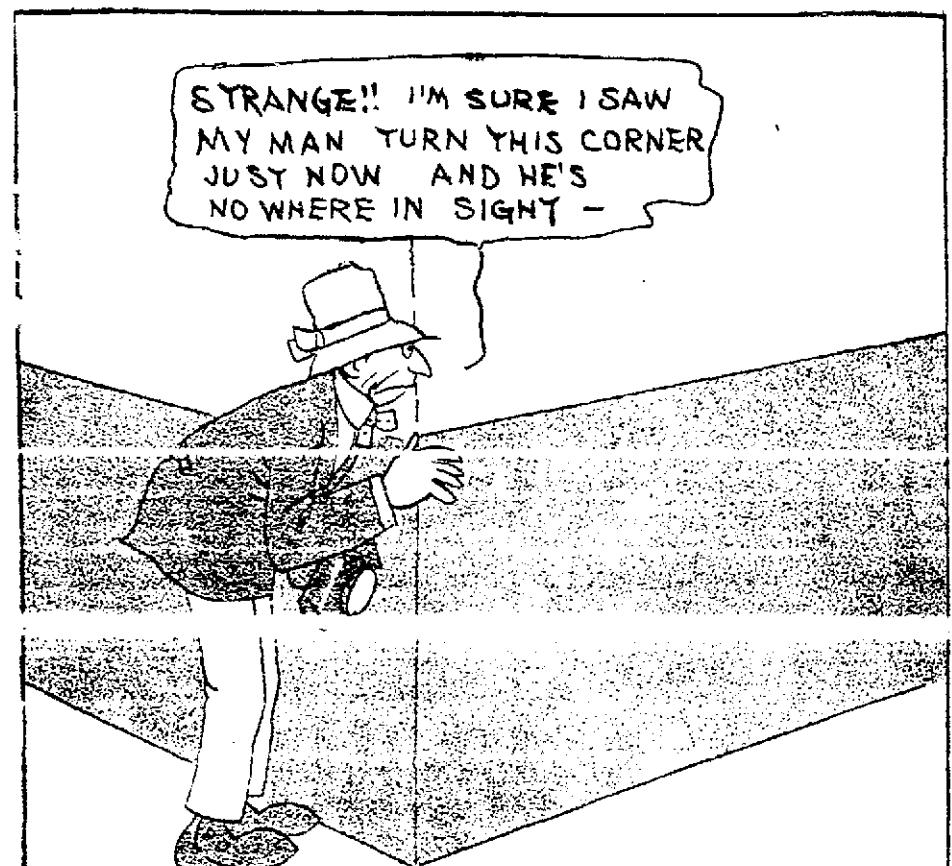
JANUARY 18, 1914



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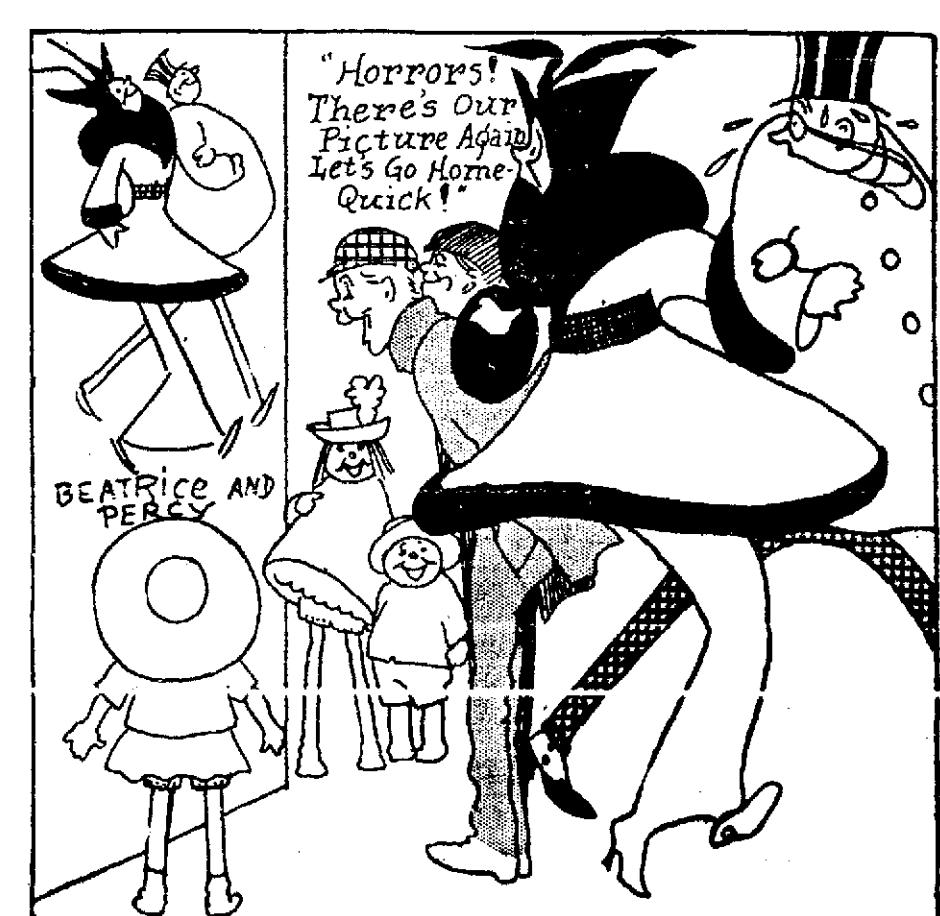
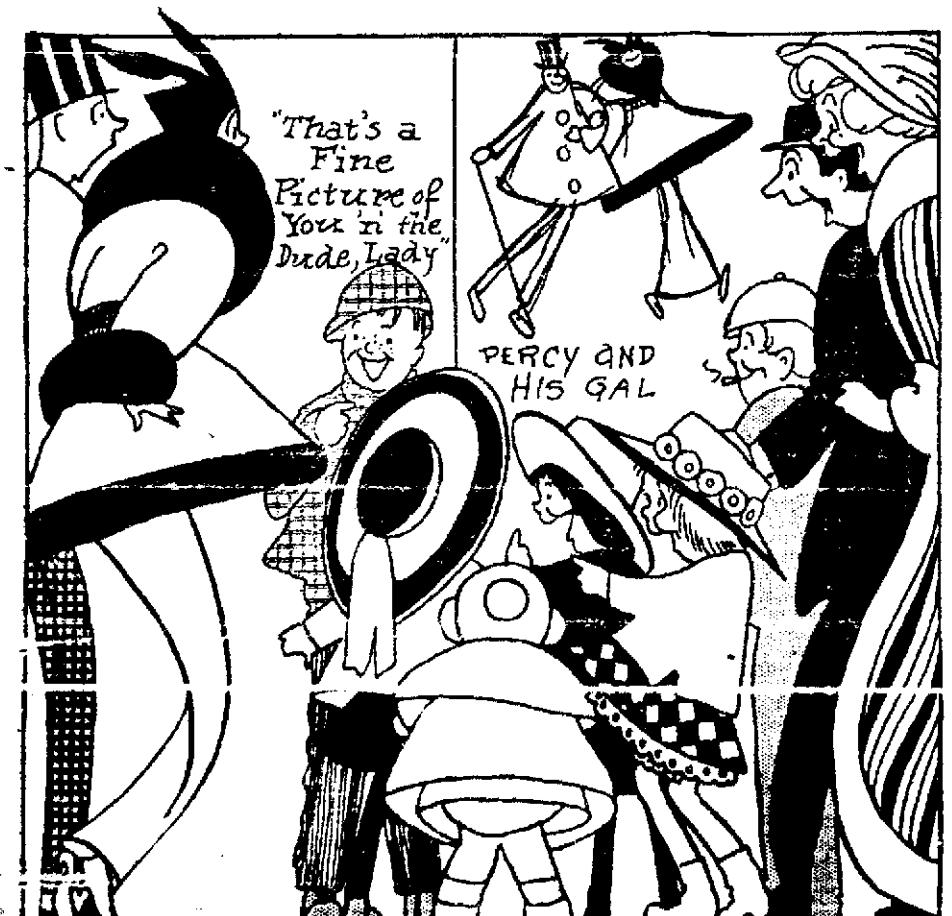
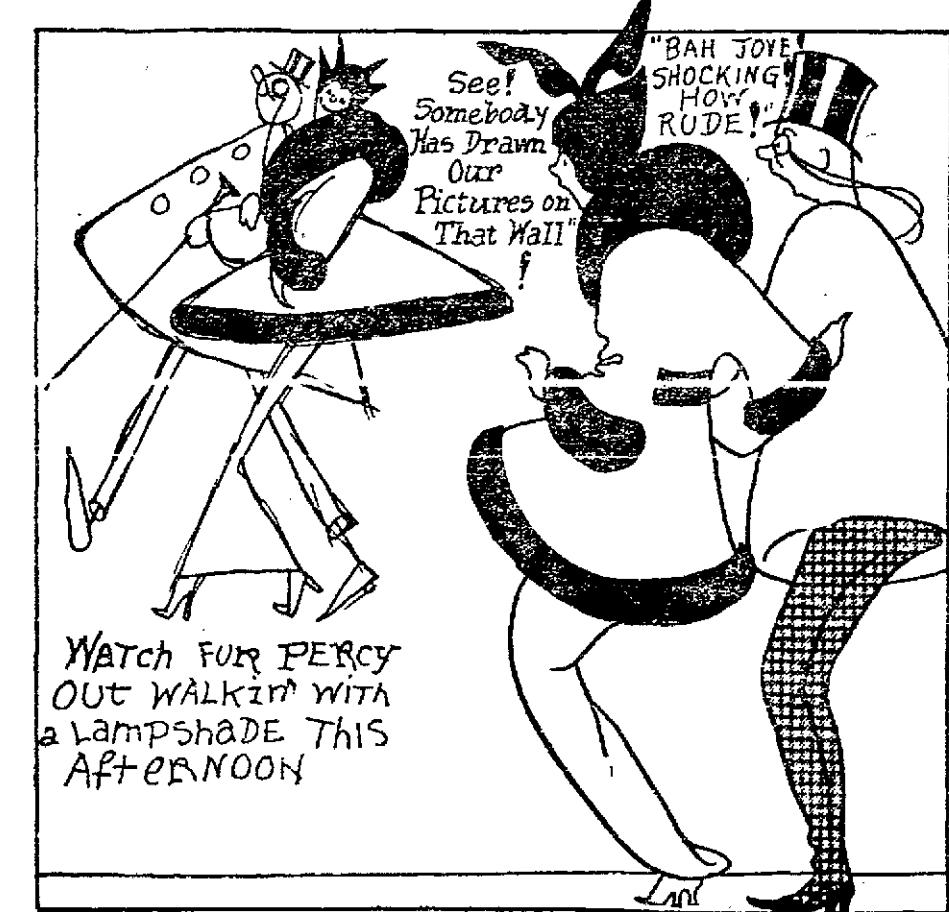
SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. AND THE GREAT HOWELL DIAMOND MYSTERY.



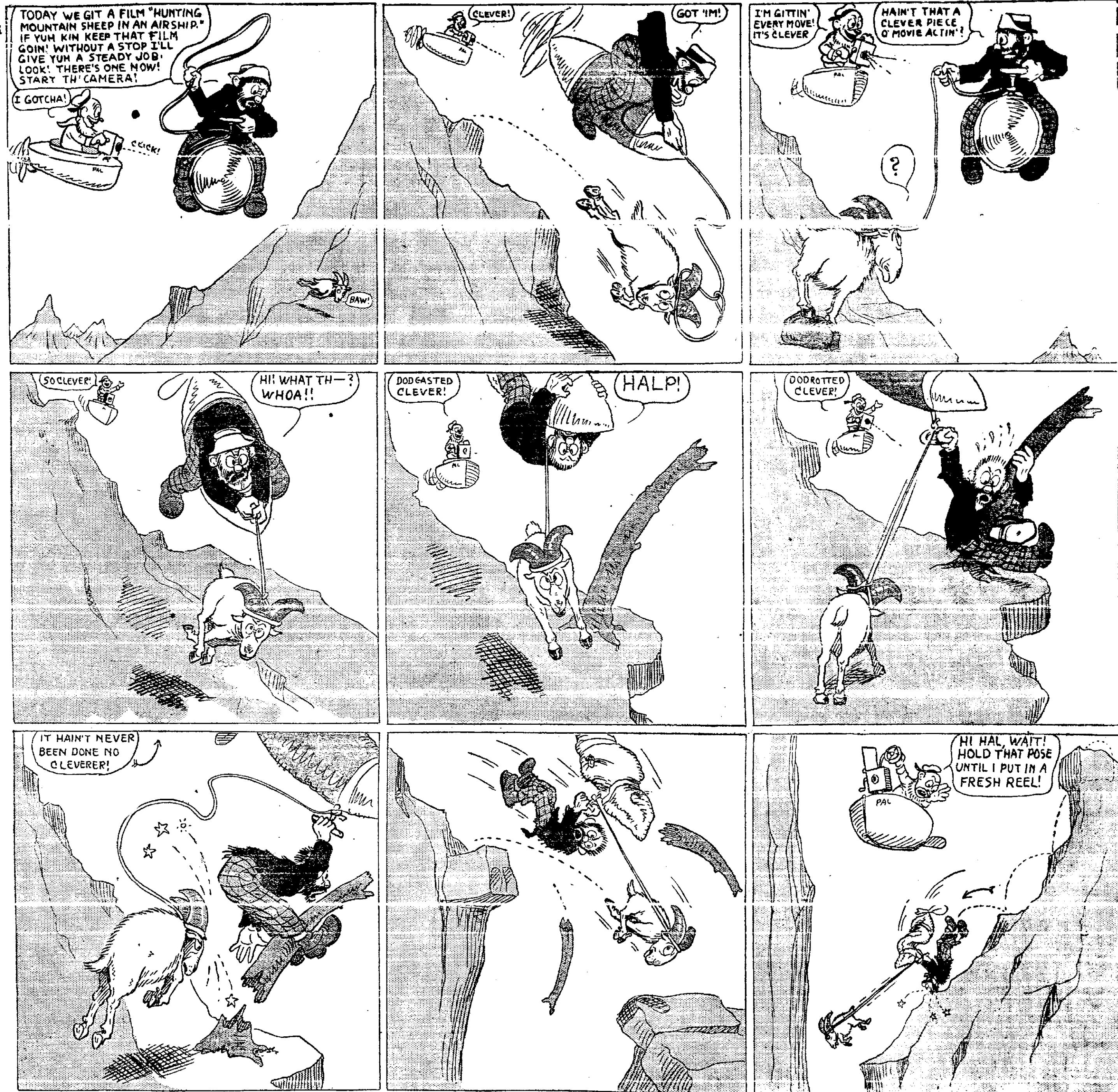
IT WAS QUITE CLOUDY - WAITING 'TILL THE MOON WAS OSCURED
THE DETECTIVE STOLE STEALTHILY ON - FAINTER AND FAINTER
GREW HIS FOOTSTEPS THEN ALL WAS QUIET - TO BE CONTINUED
IN OUR NEXT

Beatrice and Her Brother Bill

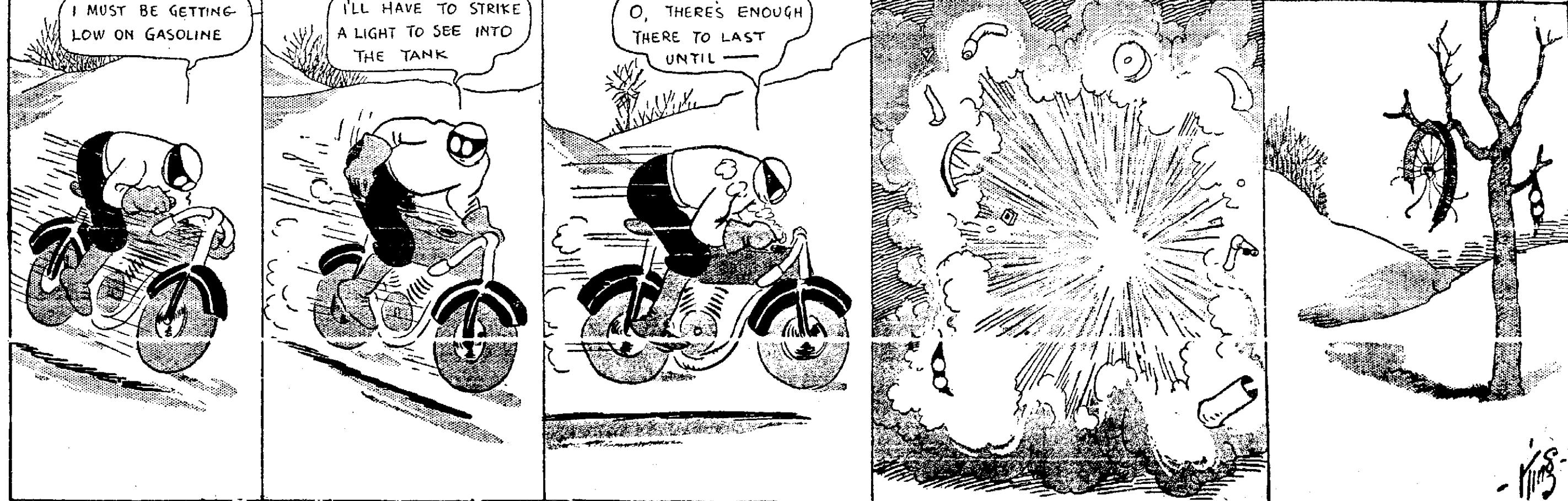
By
Penny
Ross



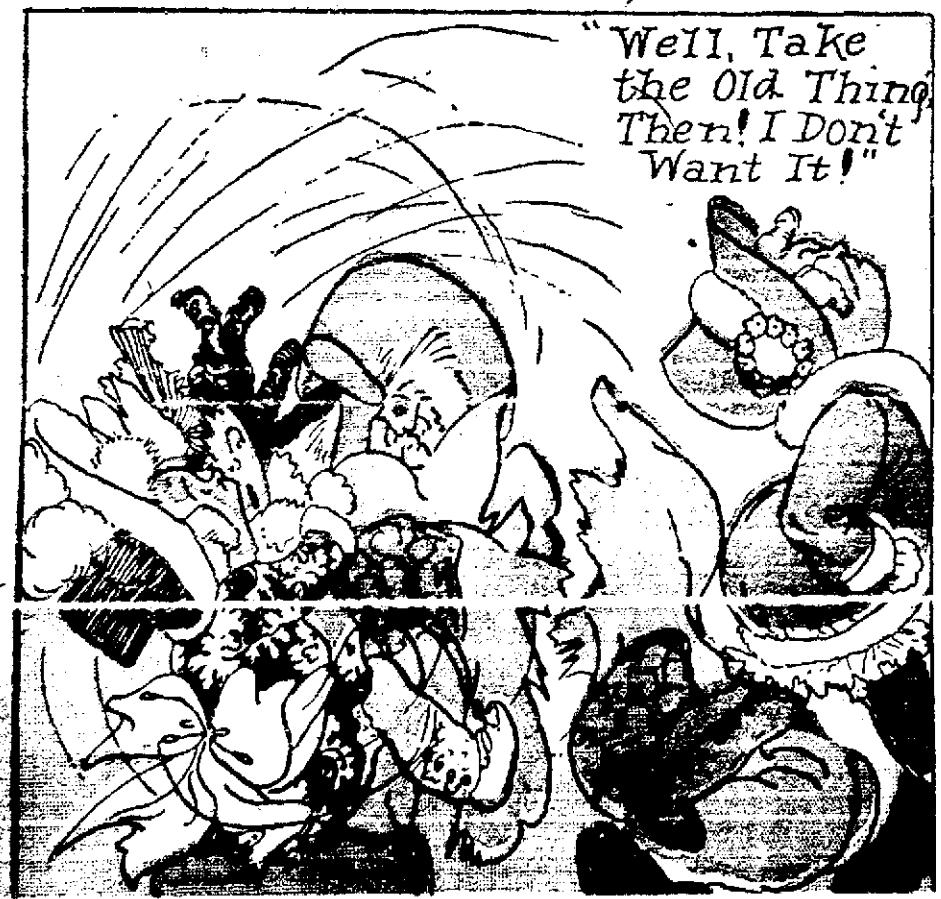
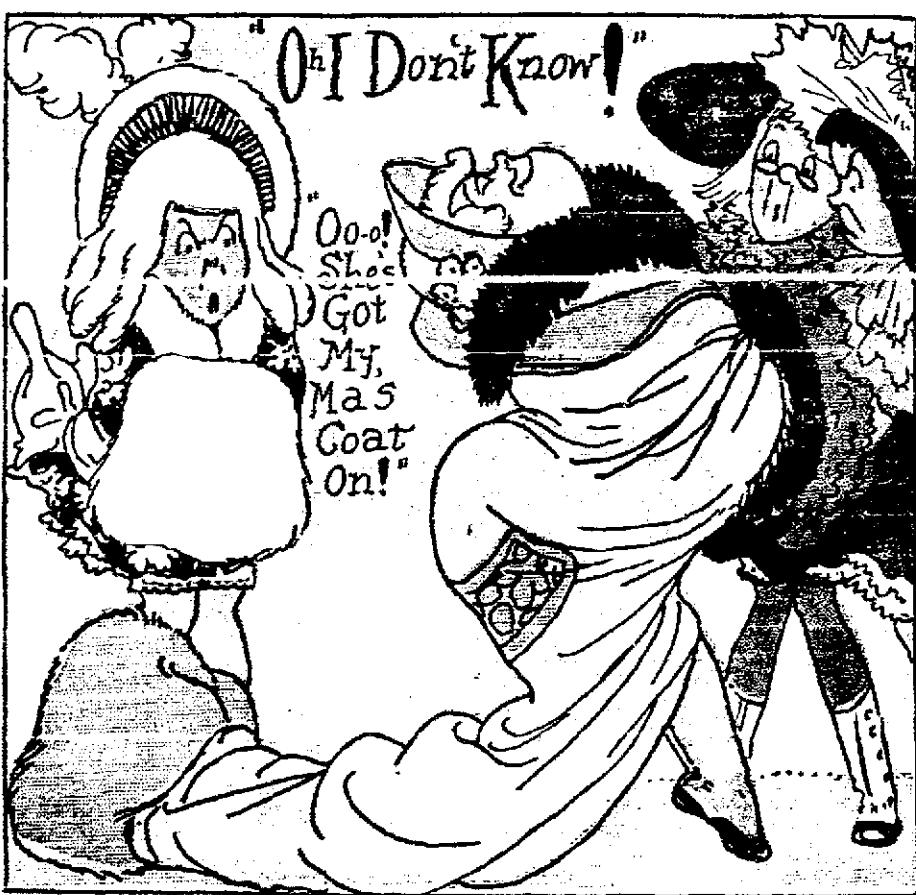
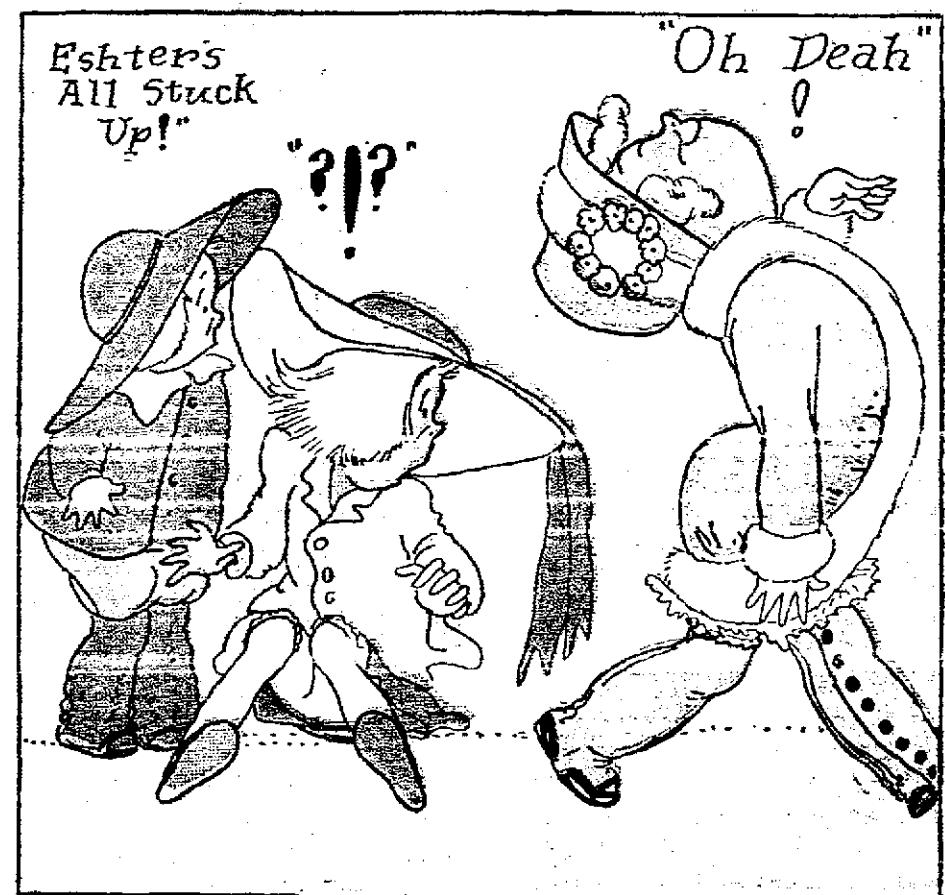
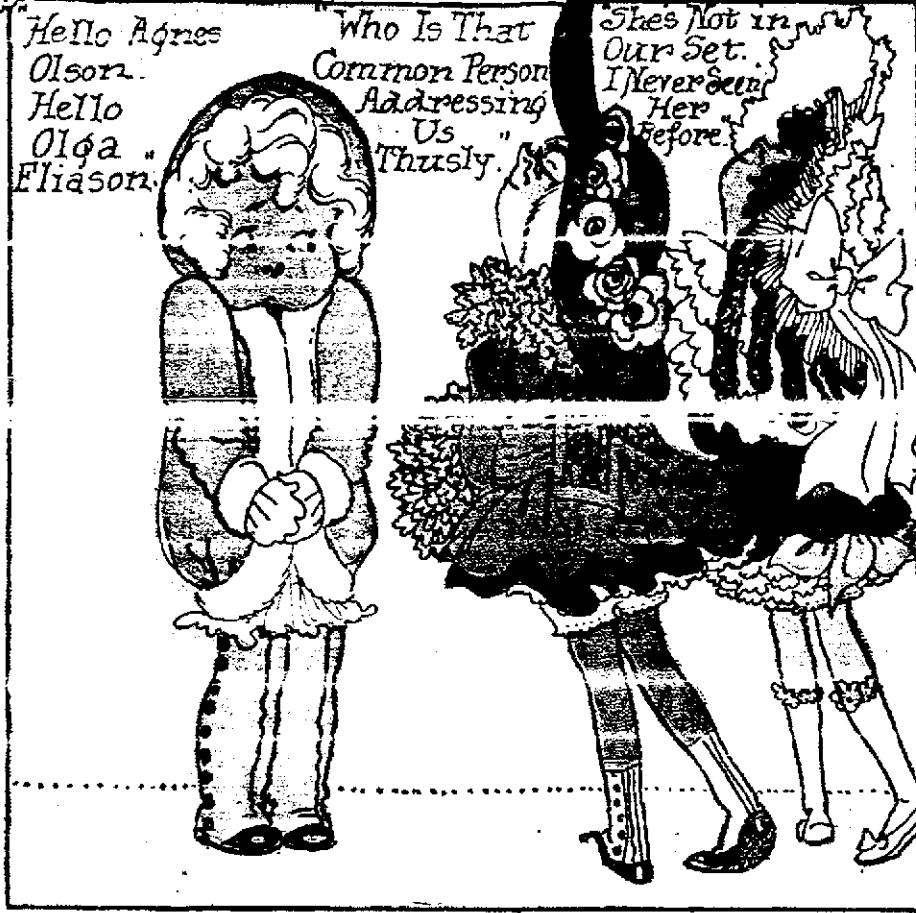
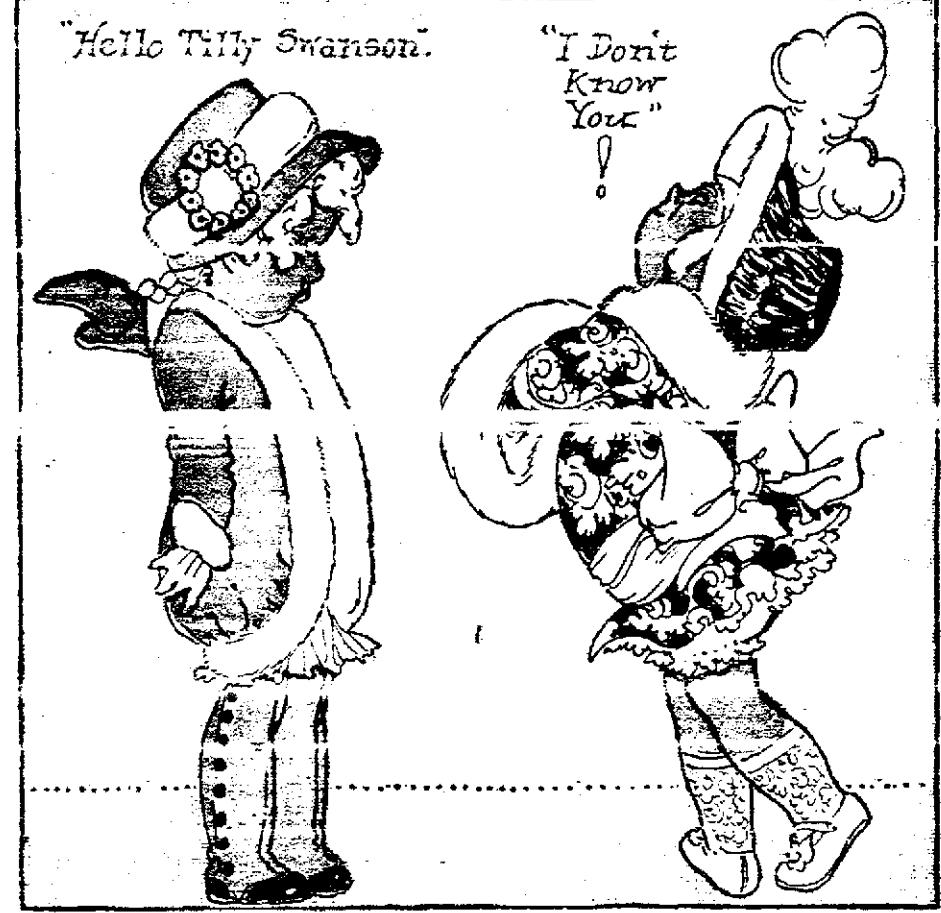
HUNGRY HALLEY GETS HIS GOAT.



LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



MAMMIES TANGLE IN HIND



VOL. LXXX. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity—Rain Sunday; high southwest wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1914.

60 PAGES—17 TO 26

NO. 151.

TRACTION LINES SOLD IN UNITED PROPERTIES UNMERGING

NEW PARTY
MEN LAUD
WITH ENTHUSIASM
JOHNSON

Progressives Hear Their Leader and Organize Committee

Governor Delivers Key-note Speech of State Campaign

PINTING to the things that have been done by the present state administration during the last three years and utilizing the accomplishments as an argument for the continuance of the administration through the medium of the Progressive party, the Alameda County Central Committee, organized at Hotel Oakland last night with Governor Hiram W. Johnson delivering the first speech of a state-wide campaign which will be waged for a large Progressive registration.

Alameda county, the home of the Progressives, was congratulated by the leader for the great registration already piled up on behalf of the new party.

Governor Johnson, in his appeal for support of the new organization, pointed out that the old party had "come to the parting of the ways," just as it did back in 1858 when Lincoln jumped the fences and stood alone in a new and unconquered field.

URGES NON-PARTISAN ELECTION.

A plea for non-partisan election throughout the state and nation was made by the governor.

"It would be by that method if I had my way," he said.

"There is not a man in the state who will be a candidate for governor who will take the stump and say that we have done," declared Johnson in the course of his hour's address, which was made before more than 500 persons, 25 per cent of whom were women.

The men's grill room in Hotel Oaklond, the scene of the progressive gathering, was crowded to its capacity. The meeting was enthusiastic throughout.

The leader of the Progressives was cheered for several minutes when he made his appearance on the platform, flanked by Harrison S. Robinson, Charles E. Snook, M. J. Kelly, State Senator E. K. Strobridge and State Senator F. J. Tyrrell.

ROBINSON CHAIRMAN. Charles E. Snook called the meeting to order, introducing Harrison S. Robinson as chairman of the evening. Robinson after a brief address introduced the Governor.

John W. Stetson introduced a resolution providing for delegates to the county central committee. A list of nominees subsequently read to the gathering was unanimously elected.

Stetson was elected temporary chairman of the central committee. The other temporary officers selected were Miss Millie Shinn, Mrs. T. H. Speddy and Frank M. Smith, vice-chairman; Dr. H. G. Thomas, treasurer.

(Con. on Page 20, Cols. 2-3)

MRS. BAPTISTA IS M'HENRY'S BRIDE

Daughter of Postmaster Weds Local Real Estate Man

Mrs. Josephine Baptista, daughter of Postmaster Paul Shaffer, was granted her final decree of divorce in the Superior Court by Superior Judge W. H. Donahue yesterday, last night became the bride of Russell McHenry, Oakland real estate man. The wedding ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Barratt in San Francisco. The couple will make their home in this city.

Mrs. McHenry is the great grand-daughter of the late President William Henry Harrison and cousin of the late President Benjamin Harrison, and has long been known as a leader in local society.

Her former husband is the son of the president of the Portuguese Bank of San Francisco. The suit was filed a year ago, cruelty being the ground, and was not contested.

Wholesale Bogus Check Game Found

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 17.—What is said by the police to be the best organized bad-check game, uncovered in years, was brought to light at the Hotel Schenck here tonight when detectives arrested George Spencer, aged 28, and Walter N. Aldridge, aged 22, both of New York and New Orleans. In the room occupied by the men the detectives found more than a score of check-books containing a sum of money.

Alleged bogus checks to the amount of \$100,000 and bearing "certified" stamps were found, the detectives declared.

FEAR OCEAN HAS SWALLOWED RICH SEATTLE MILLMAN

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 17.—After seeing his wife on a north bound train last night F. Lewis Clark, millionaire mining and flour mill man of Spokane, Washington, dropped out of sight and police officers after a vain search today came to the conclusion that he had met with some misadventure or walked off the end of the wharf into the ocean.

Clark accompanied his wife to the railroad station and placed Mrs. Clark aboard a train bound for San Francisco. He then dismissed his chauffeur, saying he would walk to his hotel. He has not been seen since. Mr. and Mrs. Clark came here two weeks ago, intending to spend the winter.

CLUB WILL PROTECT GAME

Local Men Plan Big Preserve in the Hills of Mendocino

Organization of a group of 100 wealthy men of the bay region into an exclusive hunting club, for the purchase of a reserve of 5000 acres in Mendocino county for the breeding of game for private shooting, is being projected in Oakland, the tentative plan of organization having been agreed upon. The club will be incorporated on a \$100,000 basis, but no promotion stock is to be sold. Each of the members will have one share of stock and an equal vote in the management of the club.

The plan has been laid before the Game Commission of California and has been approved, and the Federal Government has promised a carload of deer and caribou. It is planned to breed and raise quail, pheasant, wild game turkeys, grouse, wild duck, deer and game fish.

A club house is to be erected and the members will enjoy private shooting on this reserve from time to time as they may desire, and game will also be available to the public by arrangements with the keepers to be in charge of the reserve.

A score of men famous for their achievements with gun and rod have been interested in the organization, and will be among the charter members. Every effort will be made to keep the membership among an exclusive set of men who wish to preserve the wild game of the State, while enjoying the pleasure of shooting and fishing and having wild game at table frequently.

AD TO COMMISSIONS.

It has been found that where man takes it upon himself to destroy the natural enemies of wild game in nature the game increases so fast that it is not materially checked by hunters. There are numerous breeding associations for wild game hunting and reserves in the East and Middle West and in Canada, and all these have been found to be aids to the game commissions and to the preservation of wild game. The game breeding associations have found that they were able to produce a large surplus of wild game over that wished for shooting, and have given to the governments of the State for the restocking of national reserves and for keeping up the wild life of the country.

RAISED WILD TURKEYS.

The plan was mapped out in Oakland by Frank Healey, who is at the Hotel Athens in Oakland, and by B. T. Spalding, whose home is in Rock Ridge. Spalding has succeeded in raising several score wild turkeys in Rock Ridge. He declared that early history in America pointed to wild turkey having been excellent shooting, and that by careful breeding, could again be made a game bird.

Gives Life to Save Babes From Flames

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 17.—C. C. Curd, his two children and Mrs. Curd's sister perished in a fire that destroyed a cabin near Malta, Mont., last night, according to word reaching here late today. Curd and his wife were found dead in the cabin, but Curd returned to rescue the other three occupants of the cabin and was burned to a crisp with them. Mrs. Curd is probably fatally burned.

Thinks Diplomats Marriage Agents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The and ministers abroad seems to be to introduce and marry American girls with money to dissolute dukes." Representative German of Illinois declared in the house. "I would be ashamed to act as a messenger boy to any king."

SIX BOYS IN HOLD UP GANG

Berkeley Police Nab 3 More of Youthful Clique

Twelve Robberies and Burglaries Owned to Confession

Continuing their investigation late yesterday of the crimes committed by three youths arrested Friday night, the Berkeley police succeeded last evening in unearthing a gang of boy robbers who, since last July, have plied their criminal trade in a dozen different places and with as many victims and only in that period come into conflict with the law. Their second ringleader is the present, and as a result there are now the Berkeley jail tonight, the following Oakland youths facing charges of burglary and robbery:

William Westphal, 117 East Thirtieth street, grandson of the late millionaire miller, J. C. Westphal; Orrin Phillips, 21, 1427 East Twenty-fourth street; Dewey Clarke, 16, 1583 Franklin street; Frank Jordan, 3124 Thirteenth avenue; Fred Soares, 1517 East Thirty-fourth street; Clarence Barry, 934 Forty-first street.

Phillips, who appears to be the ringleader of the gang, and Westphal and Clarke were arrested following their perpetration last evening in East Berkeley of the robbery of Jack Pine, Berkeley High School student... and another unidentified man. The confessions they made to the police were followed by the arrest this evening in quick succession of Jordan, his Patrolman Downing, Soares, Patrolman Putzker and Barry by Patrolman Waterbury, all of the Oakland force.

OWN TO TWELVE CRIMES.

At least twelve crimes are laid to the door of these six, and to all of them at least one or more of the sextet has confessed. Three of the boys, arrested Friday evening, have had their assignment set for next week to charge a highway robbery. The others will face Judge Edgar in other justice's court Monday morning for charges of robbery or burglary according to the circumstances.

The crimes to which the boys have confessed were first highway robberies in various parts of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Later they grew more bold, robbing stores, houses and finally a store. From start to finish their loot amounted to but a few dollars, no higher an average, certainly, than three dollars apiece for the six in seven months. About some of their dates and even more intimate details of their crimes the boys are hazy, but they are able to recount once after the other at least some circumstance of each crime.

PHILLIPS THE RINGLEADER.

Westphal and Phillips were the first organizers of the band. They were joined at times by one or more of the others, though not all of the six worked on any one job. Phillips remained the dominating spirit of the gang from first to last.

Some time in June, according to their confessions, Phillips and West-

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 1)

Heavy Downpour Drenches Oakland

FOLLOWING a strong wind, a heavy downpour of rain, almost a small cloudburst, drenched Oakland and vicinity last night, the storm breaking with extreme violence shortly after 6 o'clock and continuing with more or less fury for more than an hour. The heavy rain drove people from the streets, sent torrents through the gutters and storm sewers and, in some districts, had the streets completely flooded. No serious damage, however, was reported.

The downpour was at its heaviest at about 5:30 p.m., when the rain fell in vertical sheets of water. This lasted for about ten minutes, after which it still continued, only slightly abated, until after 7 o'clock.

The wind was blowing slightly mean-while and subsided soon after the shower passed. The city storm sewers carried off the greater part of the water without trouble.

Exploding Valve Fatal to Sailor

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—The blowing out of a valve on the steam schooner Quinault while the vessel was rolling and tossing off Point Reyes in the storm at 6 o'clock this morning, killed William Dougherty and badly injured another. The vessel docked at 5:30 tonight, and the injured man, T. Linehan, of 282 East street, was removed to the Central Emergency Hospital. The session will be held February 8, 9 and 10, in the

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MILLIONS FOR EAST BAY RAILWAYS

OAKLAND WILL BENEFIT BY DEAL

WHAT UNITED PROPERTIES' DEAL MEANS TO OAKLAND

The eventual bringing into the community of almost \$20,000,000 to be expended on improvements and the payment of obligations here.

The carrying out of projects for increased facilities of transportation in Alameda county and the making of extensions, etc.

The rehabilitation and strengthening financially of a half dozen corporations with enormous property holdings in Alameda county.

PRINCIPALS IN DEAL

PRESENT THEIR VIEWS

George G. Moore having read the announcement of the United Properties Company's trustees, and the F. M. Smith advisory committee of bankers, said on behalf of himself and his associates that the same was correct. He said that he did not care to put in writing what he said, but that he had always preferred to have the public judge results for themselves rather than to depend upon paper.

ENTER INTO AGREEMENT.

By reason of this situation an agreement was entered into January 23, 1913, with the object of vesting in a board of trustees the control and disposition of the stocks and bonds issued to the respective principals of the United Properties Company. This committee was composed of Herbert Fleischhacker, W. S. Ream and J. F. Carlton. These were to decide points at issue by the selection of a board of arbitrators to determine whether Smith should deposit more railroad stocks in the treasury of the United Properties Company. The trustees were to have control of the property.

At that time, George G. Moore was in California on another transaction and discussed with Smith, Tevis and Hanford and the trustees, the possibility of taking over the railroad property. Moore was always interested in railroads and was anxious to arrange that they could. Nothing, however, came of it.

EQUITIES ASSIGNED.

On May 5, 1913, the F. M. Smith bankers' committee, composed of Frank B. Anderson, Mortimer Fleischhacker, W. H. Garthwaite, C. O. G. Miller and John S. Drum, was created by Smith to dispose of all equities and shares of stock in the Realty Syndicate, the United Properties Company and the Boraix company. The Realty Syndicate and the Boraix companies are not, and have never been, a part of the United Properties company.

On this same day, Smith, Hanford and Tevis ratified their old agreement as the settlement of their dispute by the trustees of the United Properties company. The three original trustees resigned and in their places were appointed W. A. Bissell, Vandenberg Stow, J. K. Moffitt, Gavin McNab and W. L. Erbach. These two boards of trustees have facetiously been referred to by Gavin McNab as the debating societies.

The advisory committee had simply to do with the creditors of F. M. Smith and the United Properties company had charge of the management, operation and control of the United Properties company and its subsidiary corporations.

HOLDING COMPANY.

The United Properties company incorporated for \$260,000,000, is simply a holding company for all of its properties, merely having shares of stock representing the control of subsidiary concerns, the most prominent of which are the United Light and Power Company of California, the United Light & Power Company of New Haven, the Union Water Company, the Bay Cities Water Company and the San Francisco-Oakland and Terminal railway, including the Key Route, the Oakland Traction company and the East Shore and Suburban Railway company.

OBLIGATIONS PRESSING.

The difficulty which had arisen of financial nature and which caused the F. M. Smith advisory committee of bankers grave anxiety, is the number of pressing obligations in the hands of the railroad. The railroads had borrowed \$2,500,000 on short term notes from Halsey & Company, due May 12, 1913, and secured by treasury bonds and all the stock in the railroad owned by the United Properties Company, and also \$1,100,000 Key Route Basin short term notes, due August 20, 1913, and secured by 160 miles adjoining the Key Route pier, as well as a second lien on the Halsey securities. The committee set about getting an extension of the notes. This they have been able to do and it was announced to the public that the Halsey loan has been extended until September 12, and the Key Route Basin loan until November 26. Although these notes are past maturity, the interest has been paid to date. These obligations will fall upon the shoulders of Moore and his associates when they fall due late in the year.

BONDS OUTSTANDING.

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railway concerned in the present deal has outstanding bonds to the amount of \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000. The value of the properties themselves is variously estimated at between \$4,000,000 and \$35,000,000. The other corporations, the financial obligations of which have also been assumed by Moore through his agreement with Tevis and Hanford have the following bonds outstanding: The United Light & Power Company, \$2,

Goes to New York.

Moore had been the man whom Hanford had in mind in his attempt to get the second option and he went to New York to see what he could do. When he returned, he brought Moore with him and the latter's experience in putting through enormous deals of this character proved invaluable. He was able to show the trustees of the United Properties Company, with whom he had all of his dealings, that he had the necessary cash behind him to successfully meet the obligations which would soon crop up on every side.

His program for the unmerging of the United Properties Company provides, first, for the segregation and purchase of the railroad; second, the merging with Hanford and the Hanford Investment Company; the financing for Hanford and Tevis; third, the merger of the United Light and Power Company, the Union Water Company, and the Bay Cities Water Company; third, Moore takes over the control and operation of the railroads to be segregated from the United Properties Company. He must meet all the problems and he enters into a firm agreement to take care of every obligation of the railroad as it occurs. In return, he gets all of the stock in the control of the United Properties Company and some of the stock held by Smith and the Realty Syndicate.

WHAT ADVANTAGES ARE.

The advantages resulting to Smith and his creditors, which will ultimately mean the recovering of his fortune by the Oakland millionaire, are, first, that the obligations of the railroad will be taken care of at maturity; second, the requirements of the road both as to growth and development of the railroad system will be taken care of; third, the stock thus sold as payments are made from time to time, will thereby liquidate the indebtedness of Smith and the Realty Syndicate; fourth, these collateral notes when such stock is pledged, fourth, it tends to give a fair valuation to the stock still remaining in the ownership of Smith, due to the fact of the financing of the railroad.

The trustees of the United Properties Company, and the F. M. Smith advisory committee consented to the sale because they believed it would bring about a solution of the differences between Smith, Tevis and Hanford and the dropping of all litigation because the problems of financing would be separated by the segregation of the railroads, and third, because it gave a real value to the preferred stock of the railroad in the hands of the creditors at the present time.

As soon as Moore returns, after seeing his principals, the entire deal will be subject to the rule of the Railroad Commission.

Jail Terra Haute Mayor for Fraud

LONDON, Jan. 18.—An official bulletin at midnight said Lord Strathcona was suffering great prostration with heart failure threatening. His condition, resulting from a severe attack of cataract, is causing grave anxiety. King George and Queen Mary have been consulted. Inquiries after Lord Strathcona's state and Sir Thomas Barlow, royal physician, is in constant attendance on the sick man.

Lord Strathcona At Death's Door

TERRA HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 17.—Major Don N. Roberts, of this city, was arrested tonight, following indictment by a special grand jury for alleged vote frauds in November, 1912. He was released on \$5000 bail.

MARINERS ARE GUESTS OF OAKLAND CHAMBER

Captain E. H. Hansen of the motor steamer Sam, which is now at Long Wharf, and T. H. Bassett, chief engineer of Copenhagen, were guests of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and evening. They were taken in automobiles by a committee of the chamber of commerce of Copenhagen, inner harbor and the Key Route Basin, and on a sightseeing trip through the bay area.

Last night the mariners were entertained at a dinner in the Hotel Oakland, at which speeches were made by them, Secretary A. A. Denison and by members of the Chamber of Commerce committee. Besides the guests and Secretary Denison, there were present a number of countrymen of the visitors, including Alfred T. Jorgenson, M. Smith, J. C. Scott, C. S. Nielsen, M. Schotte, C. Christiansen, M. Hyllestved and N. Christiansen.

AD. MEN TO HEAR TALK BY DR. W. G. EGGLESTON

Dr. W. G. Eggleston is to address the members of the Oakland Ad Club Tuesday at the luncheon to be held at

the Hotel Oakland.

His subject will be "Community Advertising," and so much interest has been expressed that it is felt

there will be a large attendance. Dr. Hill will be chairman of the day. The Ad Club censorship committee has organized for work, and it is expected to accomplish notable results.

The visitor was kept in the shop till Friday and attracted much wonder from the public. The Ad Club censorship committee has organized for work, and it is expected to accomplish notable results.

THE RAT CAME BACK WITH BELL ON IT

STOCKTON, Jan. 17.—The rat came back with a bell around its neck, and "here's" hung a tail.

A few weeks ago the barbers in a local shop caught a large rat in a trap set in the rear of the shop, and, as it was during the quiet part of the day, the barbers thought they would make an experiment and put it in a bell.

"No, they didn't notice it, but instead tied a little bell around its neck and turned it loose."

The other morning when the shop was opened the circle of a bell was heard and on investigation it was found that the rat had run away.

The visitor was kept in the shop till Friday and attracted much wonder from the public. The Ad Club censorship committee has organized for work, and it is expected to accomplish notable results.

THE RAT CAME BACK WITH BELL ON IT

MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1914.

Call stock of new and second-hand furniture at 401 5th st., consisting of iron beds, beds, bureaus, dressers, etc.

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IS HUERTA TO HEAD FORCES PERSONALLY?

General Preparing to Leave Mexico City, Is the Report.

May Take the Field Against Constitutionalists at Once.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17.—It was indicated tonight that General Victor

Mexico City. Relatives of the dictator admitted that Huerta was getting ready to go away and said the report was that he intended to take charge of the federal troops in the north and attempt to retake Culhuacan City, now in the hands of the rebels.

No direct statement from Huerta was forthcoming tonight, but it was remembered that he had stated he would take the field personally against the Constitutionalists in his con-

American charge d'affaires at General Joaquin Mass' funeral, Huerta complained bitterly against some of his generals who he said were inefficient and open to suspicion of disloyalty. He particularly mentioned General Mercado, who fled from Ojinaga, leaving that city to General Pancho Villa's rebels.

Mercado, who today was sentenced to be shot by Minister of War Banquer, was accused of being a traitor and of refusing to fight, accepting bribes to escort wealthy Mexicans to the American border.

HUERTA WATCHED.

When it was rumored that Huerta was preparing to leave the capital, many scores of persons watched him whenever he was as far as possible. There were other circumstances which made Huerta less able to go before, but nothing could stop him. Also, it was remembered that every Mexican ruler who has reached the end of his rope has left the country by way of Vera Cruz or lost his life in attempting to leave. Huerta, though, is essentially a fighting man. He has talked all the time of it being his duty to pacify his country. It would cause little surprise if one of the Nevilians and foreigners if he does take the field at the army's head.

GENERAL PASCUAL ORROZCO, leader of the Catronio party, was this afternoon sentenced to the penitentiary. Opposing the government and plotting against the present regime was the charge against him.

TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 17.—With General Pascual Orozco in Coahuila, at the head of only 75 cavalrymen, and Generals Rojas Salazar and Mercado, in Nuevo Leon, organized resistance to the Constitutionalists in northern Mexico is practically at an end. Tonight General "Pancho" Villa, commander-in-chief of the Mexican rebels in northern Mexico, telegraphed to Monterrey in Juarez that he would begin his campaign against Torreon, Monterrey and Saltillo early next week.

Orozco is the man most feared and with him out of the state of Chihuahua Villa can proceed southward without fear of halting his line of communication to the American border broken.

TRAINS OPERATE.

For the first time in many months, Mexican Northeastern and Mexican Central trains are operating tonight between Chihuahua City, Pearson, Vidrio and Juarez. Normal business conditions are being resumed and it is expected that within a few months the revolution will be only a memory, so far as northern Mexico is concerned.

The advance guard of Mexican federales soldiers and refugees from Fresnillo, Texas, reached Marfa late this afternoon, escorted by United States cavalrymen. It is expected that within three days the entire party of 4000 refugees will be encamped about Marfa ready to en train for El Paso.

General Bliss has completed his arrangements for receiving and caring for the refugees in a city of tents at Fort Bliss.

General Inez Salazar, of the federal army, is already in Marfa, and General Rojas who was arrested at Del Rio, Texas, today, will reach Marfa tomorrow.

Alibi in Larceny Discloses Murder

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 17.—In establishing an alibi against a charge of larceny Guadalupe Diaz, a Mexican, aged 22, arrested here today, connected himself with the king of G. C. Alexander, city marshal of Corona, this county, December 22, and in consequence was held as an accessory to murder. Under a searching examination by county officers, Diaz admitted finally that he was in the room where Alexander was slain, but denied that he fired the shot which killed the marshal. The marshal, he said, was murdered by Jose and Eduardo Sejancane plotters for whom the officers have been searching in vain since the crime was committed.

GOOSE BONE MAN GIVES COLD WEATHER FORECAST

WOODBURY, N. J., Jan. 17.—Thomas L. Wentz states that the goose bone indicates very cold weather the last of this month and early in February. Wentz has been predicting the weather for many years and is one of the more reliable authorities in this section.

After the Age of Fifty

WENTZ states that the goose bone indicates very cold weather the last of this month and early in February. Wentz has been predicting the weather for many years and is one of the more reliable authorities in this section.

"One thing I am glad of," said Mrs. Jordan, finally. "Robert will be pictured with for once. I won't have to point out as the wife of a man who disappeared under a cloud like I have been for so long. I think it is a shame that I should have to bear the brunt of it all."

Jordan dropped from sight July 26, 1911, disappearing from his yacht the "Fox" from which he had sailed from Belvedere. This was only a few months after his marriage. Late it was claimed that he had done something for which he might have been

MRS. LEONE JORDAN TO WED 'BOB' MILLER IN COUNTRY VILLAGE



GETS DECREE FROM MISSING HUSBAND

Plans Trip East and to Europe; Fiance to Follow

Congress Must Face Illinois System'

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—"The Illinois system" of converting active representatives to woman suffrage will be applied to congress beginning early next week.

Undaunted by the refusal of the Democratic majority of the house rules committee to approve a resolution creating a special suffrage committee, Mrs. Sherman M. Booth, one of the trio of women lobbyists who procured votes for women in Illinois, will leave for Washington tomorrow to the charge of lobby work for the National American Woman's Suffrage Association. Mrs. Booth favors quiet persistence, as opposed to brass band tactics.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the national congressional committee of the suffragists, probably will go with Mrs. Booth. At a meeting of the committee early next week, a new executive, of which Mrs. Booth will be placed in charge of congressional organization in the western states.

NOTORIETY IS CRUEL.

"Really it is cruel, all this notoriety that I am getting," said Mrs. Jordan this morning. "It wasn't my fault that Mr. Jordan should have disappeared. I was never happier in my life than I was with him. They have tried to tell me he is in one place or another, but I know he is dead. Either he committed suicide or was drowned in the bay. Over a year ago I had divorce papers made out, but I gave them to a friend of his, and this man, hoping that Joseph would turn up, didn't file them. I have now received an interlocutory decree. I didn't want my engagement to Mr. Miller to come out, but it has and it is true. I don't know when the ceremony is to be performed."

Just then Miller came in. He smiled when Mrs. Jordan was asked whether she would say positively that she wouldn't be married a year.

"Really Leone, you can't say anything like that you know," declared Miller. "We are going to New York and then to Europe."

MAY CROSS TOGETHER.

"Now, I am going first and Mr. Miller is going to follow, though we might cross the Atlantic on the same boat," said Mrs. Jordan.

"I am not so sure of that," responded Miller.

"You know we really tried to keep our engagement a secret. Yesterday when there was some one here, and Mr. Miller came in, I introduced him as my cousin."

"You and look at the pictures of the cousin all around this room," laughed Miller. "I guess she didn't have to go far conjecturing as to who I really was."

And so their fence back and forth this happy couple. Through their friends it was learned that the wedding was to take place here within the next few days and that they were planning their honeymoon tour lasting at least six months. They are to live at Sacramento.

HAD TO BEAR BRUNT.

"One thing I am glad of," said Mrs. Jordan, finally. "Robert will be pictured with for once. I won't have to point out as the wife of a man who disappeared under a cloud like I have been for so long. I think it is a shame that I should have to bear the brunt of it all."

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Falling Blood-Drops Reveals Suicide's Body

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 17.—Attracted by drops of blood falling on her shoulders from the ceiling, Mrs. A. Hartman found the body of her uncle, Peter Noble, 55, in his barn at Oregon, here today. Noble had cut his throat with a razor. Financial troubles are given as the cause for the act. Noble was well known in western Washington.

Jordan dropped from sight July 26, 1911, disappearing from his yacht the "Fox" from which he had sailed from Belvedere. This was only a few months after his marriage. Late it was claimed that he had done something for which he might have been

he had fled.

While looking forward to her new home in Japan, Mrs. Hartman was picked up as she defended the memory of the man, who almost three years ago, "loved me dearly, she had treated me like a child," she said.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Ky., Jan. 17.—Sentence of death by hanging was passed on Frankforter Hoyt, convicted here of murdering his wife, by inoculating her with typhoid germs. Hoyt admitted that he poison his wife, but pleaded that he was insane at the time.

He had fled.

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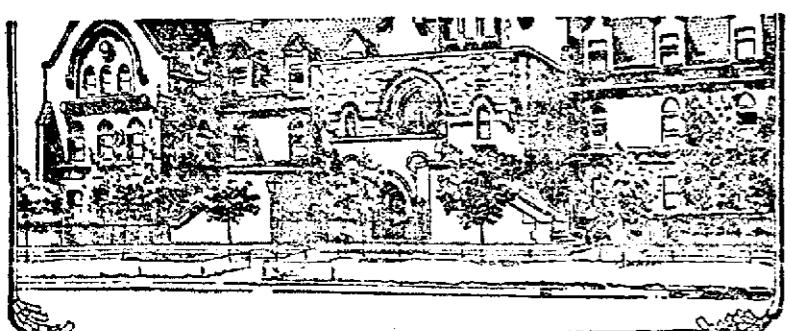
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HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS

Use Peruna for Coughs, Colds - Grip



With the approach of winter colds and grip are prevalent. Both of these need to be treated at once, to prevent them from becoming very serious. It is interesting to note in this connection that numerous charitable hospitals are using Peruna. Peruna seems to be successful in their hand in the treatment of colds, coughs, catarrh and dyspepsia, and in all other cases where a reliable tonic laxative is required.

A Prominent Charity Hospital in Quebec Writes as Follows:

"Although we have used Peruna for only three or four weeks, we are happy to state that it has been with excellent results. Several persons suffering from dyspepsia and constipation have been benefited by its use."

A Later Letter States:

"We have found Peruna a very good and useful remedy in several cases, and we are happy to recommend it to others."

Another Canadian Hospital Writes:

"We have been using your Peruna during the past month and we take pleasure in stating that the results obtained thus far are most satisfactory." A later letter states:

"We have used your remedy in a number of different cases and the result obtained is very good."

Convent Uses Peruna for Grip.

A prominent Montreal, Province Quebec, convent writes: "Some of our Sisters have used Peruna with happy results. It is especially good as a tonic after la grippe, or a severe cold."

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Lucky Day Almanac for 1914.

CALIFORNIA SOON TO GO TOURING-MAD

MOTORCYCLE USED ON CARSON TRAIL

Famous Patrol Officer Rides Harley-Davidson on Hard Trips.

The annual conference of the branch managers of the Chrysler and Lyon Company will be held in this city tomorrow. The branch managers have been called together this time by Henry D. McCoy, treasurer and general manager of the company to discuss the campaign for 1914. Manager G. A. Morris of the Oakland branch in speaking of the conference says: "This will be the most important conference that the Chrysler and Lyon Company has ever had; we have seven branch houses along the coast and we will have to make special plans to take care of the motorizing public this season. "What I mean by this is we will have to prepare for a larger number of visitors to the Pacific coast. Our reports and information from the east tend to show that hundreds of motorists are planning to come to California during the touring season of 1914. Most of these figure on later in the season so as to spend the fall and winter in the state and extending their visit over after the time the fair opens."

"These men are men of affairs, capitalists who can afford this time and they are planning an extensive tour not only in California but practically all over the country.

"To meet this condition we will have to make extra preparations to supply the demand of the tourist and it is for that purpose and our annual meeting affair that the branch managers have been called together."

AUTO PAINTING IS A FINE ART

Even Temperature Needed to Have Varnish Work Smoothly.

STRENDOUS TRIPS MADE WITH EASE

Franklin Six Shows the Easy Riding Qualities of the 1914 Cars.

One of the principal reasons so many repainted motor cars seem streaked and prove disappointing to the owners is that the varnish is applied in a room of varying temperatures.

When a car is repainted in the Pen Lee paint department, which occupies the entire fourth floor of the large building at Van Ness and California street, the varnish is applied in a dust proof room, where the temperature is always kept the same. The room is heated by steam and under constant regulation. This even temperature means that the best varnish applied by the most expert workmen will flow evenly and thus when the car is finished it will present that piano-like finish that is so much desired.

When the work is being done no one is permitted to open the door as the draft may cause a change in the temperature and the open door may permit dust to get into the body.

Another interesting room is connected with the Pen Lee paint department, in the assembling room. When a car comes in for painting it is taken at once to this room, where the upper seat covers, mouldings and everything that comes off is removed and placed in a separate bin. At the conclusion of the job the car is run up to its own bin and the parts assembled. This prevents loss and saves time and labor.

The success of this high class work is shown in the flood of work that keeps a large force constantly busy.

MADE 28,972 ARRESTS IN 1913.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17.—A comparison of the number of arrests in Kansas City and St. Louis during police commissioner, yesterday.

In the De Lee paint department,

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BIG PROPERTY SOLD.

PALO ALTO, Jan. 17.—W. A. Whit-

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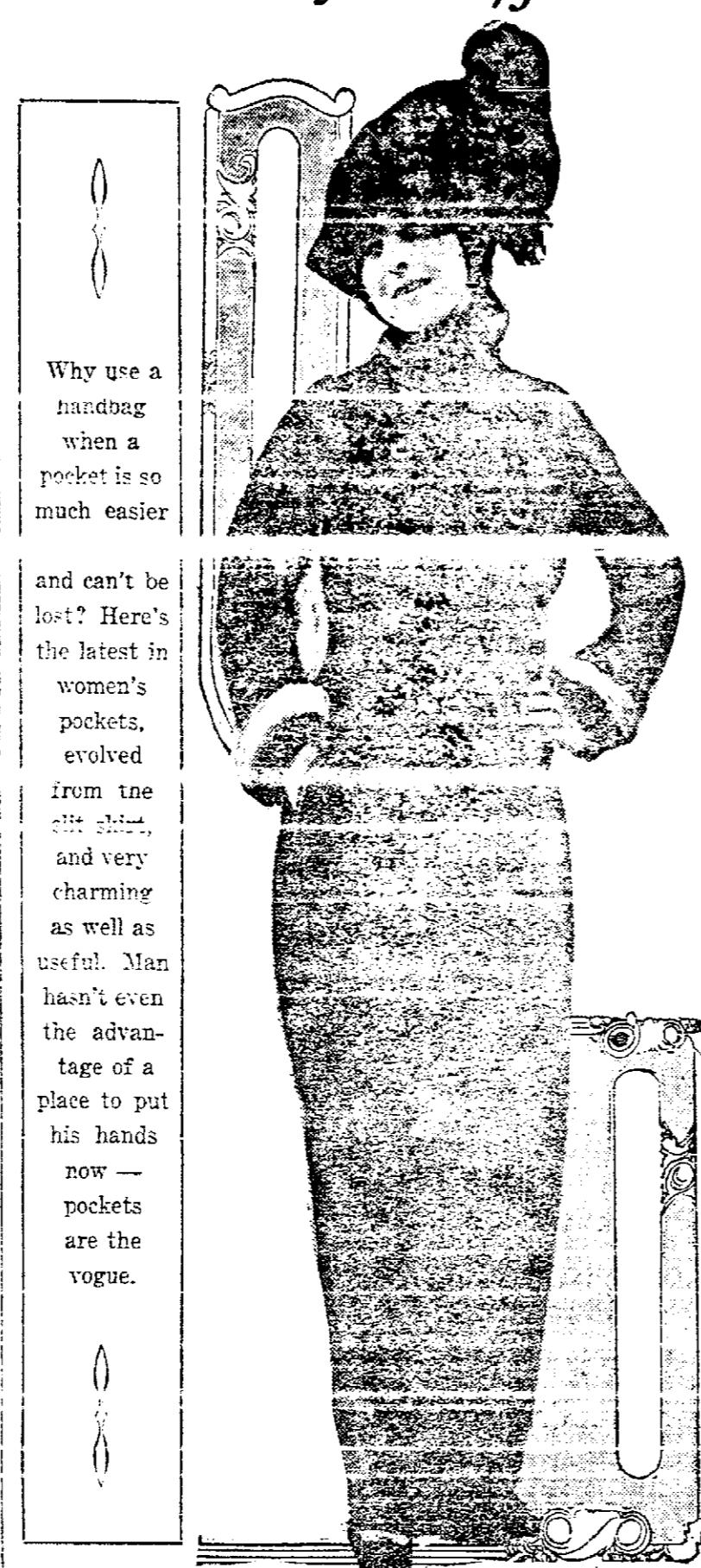
553. St. Louis has 1923 men at-

tached to the police department. Kan-

sas City has only 324.

Feminine Pockets Is Latest

Lend Milady Swagger Air



Why use a
handbag
when a
pocket is so
much easier

and can't be
lost? Here's
the latest in
women's
pockets,
evolved
from the
old skirt,
and very
charming
as well as
useful. Man
hasn't even
the advan-
tage of a
place to put
his hands
now —
pockets
are the
vogue.

—Militant suffragette song.

Suffrage in California came into its own—in part—when the ballot was given women, but it came wholly into its own in Oakland when, a few days ago, a fashionably gowned girl swayed down the street—with her hands in her pockets. The pocket is the last symbol of the ultra-freedom of women.

The pocket contained many things. Coins jingled as she walked. She stopped before a mirror, reached into the pocket, and let a powder puff make its appearance and disappear—and immediately depth again after a militant toilet was completed.

Men stared as the masculine walker proceeded along, waving, waving to windows, buying a paper and fishing the change from the pocket and otherwise using that very handy contrivance fully as well as brother could.

"They're a great comfort," she declared, when an acquaintance com-

mented. "In fact, pockets are the dearest things in the world."

Dr. Richard Smith, noted English scientist, was corroborated, through these very pockets. In his recent championship of modern woman, the doctor, speaking at the convention at Battle Creek, where race betterment was discussed, didn't mention pockets, but if he had seen them he would have, for his speech meant pockets even if he didn't use the word.

"We have no reason," said the doctor, "for believing that modern woman is any worse off than her grandmother was in the good old days."

"Women nowadays feel about as well, look a lot better and are generally better about us offend as the women of grand and gone generations." In matter of fact uncivilized woman had her weak points just the same as women nowadays.

The success of detective use of women is that represented by the very slight thin-chested and nervous woman at present so favored by fashion."

Woman, indeed, is just as well off and better off—witness the pockets!

—The Sunday Herald, Worcester, Mass.

MENTIONED IN THIS COLUMN

DIVIDE FORTUNE FOUND ON FARM

MOTHER ACTS PART OF DETECTIVE

Death of Horseman Traveling Incognito Reveals Gold's Hiding Place.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—The shower of gold which began to descend upon Frank Joe and Louis Raggio and their sisters several months ago, when they plowed up the Raggio ranch, in the San Francisco canyon, in search of gold buried by their father, is to end in the distribution of \$165,000.

A statement to this effect was made by Detective Sam Brown upon the receipt of a telegram from St. Louis saying that the estate of John Raggio, an uncle, had been probated.

The story told by Browne follows: "About two years ago an eastern horseman known as John Rogers was stricken fatally ill. Just before he died he told Arthur Stahl of St. Louis, a former United States secret service man, whom he knew, that he had relatives in California and that his true name was John Raggio.

The investigation in California resulted in the Raggio being found in San Francisco canyon. Their father, Joseph, and mother, leaving the hiding place of his wealth and the ranch was plowed. Several cans of gold pieces were unearthed. Then the family engaged investigators in St. Louis and in Turin, Italy, from which places the family originally came.

"It was discovered that the horseman, 'Rogers,' or Raggio, as his true name was, had diamonds, racehorses and many valuable pieces of property."

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OULIST LOSES EYE

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Look young! Nobody can tell if you use Grandmother's simple recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is muss and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair as it does so naturally and easily. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the

other application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.

Advertisement.

WIFE WED FROM FORCE OF HABIT

Arthur Van Buren Asks Annulment and Alleges Two Other Husbands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Arthur Van Buren, in filing an annulment suit against his wife Nina today, sets forth that she has a habit of marrying and without the formality of complying with the law of separations. Van Buren declares himself the third husband and in the complaint asserts that neither of his two predecessors have been legally separated from his better half. The name of the first husband he says he does not know, but avers that his wife never obtained a final decree. The second voyage upon which the marriage was with Arthur Scott and an annulment suit began against him because Mrs. Scott Van Buren was under age and was never prosecuted, the plaintiff avers.

OAKLAND PUMP PROVES GOOD GOLD GETTER

An oakland-made pump, guaranteed to always go, stopped in Nevada last week, and all because it pumped too heavy a load. The load was about 500 yards of gold sand, followed by a nugget that stopped the machinery and badly disarranged its gears. The result was the discovery of a strata of gold-bearing sand that will probably mean thousands of dollars.

The pump had been installed for a mining property in the Bear Valley district by Mr. E. Purdy, who, with several engineers representing the Baker-Hansen Company of Oakland, had gone to Nevada to superintend the work. The well-diggers had noticed that the strata where they stopped working was soft, but paid no attention to the matter.

The pump was started and ran smoothly for several hours; then suddenly stopped, snapping its belt by the strain. The blades, seemed wedged, and the machineists took it apart. Jammed in the blades, they found a large nugget.

Investigation of the pipes showed them to be lined with gold sand. The nugget was sent back to Oakland as a present to the pump men, who, through their work, had been the means of discovering a rich vein. shafts are now being sunk.

PAYS \$5000 FOR A FLEA.

PANIS, Jan. 17.—Edmond Farier, of the French Institute, is authority for the statement that a noted British entomological collector has paid \$5,000 for a specimen of a rare variety of flea. It is of the kind occasionally found in the skin of the sea urchin.

Bride-Elect Complimented Miss Corwin Engaged Girl



MISS AILEEN CORWIN, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO FRANK LOUIS BOHN HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.

ONE "CUSS" WORD SENDS MERCHANT INTO JAIL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—One "cuss" word cost David Michael, merchant, \$692 Moneta Avenue, 10 days' imprisonment at a bridge party given at the home of the bride-elect.

Engagement cups are accompanying good wishes to the home of Miss Aileen Corwin in Piedmont, Miss Corwin having announced her engagement to Frank Louis Bohn. The news was told yesterday at a bridge party given at the home of the bride-elect.

Arrested at Fifty-first street and South Park avenue by Motor Officers Kronenbauer and Tarnell on a charge of reckless driving, Michael swore when fined \$10.

"I'll pay it," declared Michael with an oath when fined.

"You won't," interrupted Police Judge Williams. "You will go to jail for 10 days. Be off! Take charge of the prisoner."

Michael was returned to the docket with other prisoners.

"Take his last quarter."

Eugene Wadsworth, Sixteenth and Franklin Streets, was held up by three men at Strength and Power stores last night and robbed. He had only 25 cents on his person and this was stolen.

Harvard Junior Prom
MUST BE FLOWERLESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 17.—Harvard students attending this year's junior prom, one of the leading college social affairs, must not send flowers to the young women guests. The high cost of entertainment was given as the reason for the mandate sent out yesterday by the committee in charge.

Oakland Rubber Stamp Co., 1752 Broadway. Phone Oak. 7514.

Advertisement.

ROMANCE ENDS IN DIVORCE ACTION

Wife of Dudley E. Bard, Broker in Chicago, Charges Him With Desertion.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—The school-day romance of Dudley E. Bard, wealthy young clubman, society man and bond broker of this city, and Mrs. Helen Murphy Thorne Bard of Chicago has gone to smash on the rocks of the divorce court in Chicago.

Mrs. Bard, adopted daughter of W. C. Thorne, millionaire president of A. Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago, has filed the suit and charges desertion. They were married in Chicago, October 19, 1910, after a courtship and an engagement which they kept secret for several years. Little more than a half year after the romance had culminated at the altar, Bard deserted her, Mrs. Bard alleges.

Set in this city and is frequently seen in company with young society women at tango teas in the downtown hotels.

Los Angeles figures prominently in the smashup of the Bard domestic ship.

"Mrs. Bard would not accompany my son to Los Angeles, where his business is, and that is one of the reasons for the suit," said Mrs. A. C. Bard, Bard's mother in Kenilworth, Ill. "She wouldn't live in the West. I will say nothing about the character of my son's wife. I don't care what people think. They have grown out of gossip."

Mrs. Dudley Bard in Chicago says:

Dudley E. Bard at the Hotel Alexandria, this city, today said:

"Yes, it's true. She filed the suit."

STOCK MARKET IN CHEERFUL WORK

Better Conditions Prevailed
and Prices Advanced in
Resolute Manner.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Better conditions prevailed this week in the securities market, and prices were advanced in a resolute manner. Dealings were on an enlarged scale, and speculative sentiment was more cheerful. The advance was associated primarily with the belief that the government's attitude toward trust legislation would be more lenient than had been predicted. This impression was given by unofficial Washington sources concerning the attitude of the President and the probable character of the administration bills on this subject to be submitted to Congress.

Although this influence gave the market its initial impulse upward, the sustained advance was made possible by other considerations. Easy money rates facilitated speculation. Professional operations were backed up by enlarged investment buying. There was a good inquiry for high grade dividend paying stocks and in the bond market trading was more active at rising quotations.

Sentiment regarding the outlook for business was more hopeful. The money market was not influenced by exportation of \$2,000,000 gold to Paris. Accumulation of cash at this center recently and the prospect that the index would continue for some time made it probable a more moderate export movement of gold could be undertaken without affecting the money market here unfavorably.

ENGLAND STIRRED OVER CANTEEN GRAFT

LONDON, Jan. 17.—For many years no suit has aroused such widespread interest in the British Isles as the proceedings opened today in Bow Street police court against eight British army officers and eight civilians on charges of wholesale graft in connection with purchases for the army's "canteens."

Six commissioned officers and two non-commissioned officers are involved. All are connected with the quartermaster department of the war office. All the officers have risen from the ranks.

The eight civilians are all employees of Lipton, Limited, of which Sir Thomas Lipton is managing director. They include John Canfield, general manager and director of the company; James Craig, general manager of the military department of the company and the former and present managers of the company at the military headquarters in Ireland and at Aldershot, and at Salisbury Plain.

When the court-martial was about to convene, the law officers of the crowd notified the war office authorities that the jurisdiction of the court was too limited for action that might be necessary, and the proceedings of the court-martial were accordingly suspended.

SHOW GIRL'S TALE OF LOVE HALTS PROCEEDINGS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Halting involved legal proceedings in Justice Summers' court, Miss Columbia de Shield, a darling chorus girl, who lost a suit against the now defunct Merry Countess Company for \$165 salary and railroad fare, which she alleged was due her, told Judge Summerfield just what she thought about the inadequacy of justice.

All was busy in the courtroom. Piles of legal literature were on the table before the warring attorneys. Suddenly the door opened and in strode Miss de Shield, a plump waving bellefully aloft in her hat.

She strode right up to the bar and with a sweet smile turned a pair of perfect brown eyes on him. Then she said:

"I think it was just meant the way things went. I hate to say anything about the profesh, but, believe me, somebody fibbed in the trial. And it wasn't me."

You know, judge, actors and actresses are born fibbers anyway. Oh, sure! Just as soon tell a big one as a little one. What chance has a poor chorus girl with only two pairs of silk socks got against a manager?"

GIVES SELF UP AND CONFESSES MURDER

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—After 18 years of silence, Frank Berliske of Ravendale, small mining town near here, voluntarily gave himself up to the sheriff today and confessed to a mur-

STAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

OUR THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL

10% Discount Sale

AN EVENT TO BE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

Save and Cooperate to Win the Big Discount

Every department in the house co-operates in this great event lasting throughout January.

We call it a Ten Per Cent Sale, but the discounts often reach FIFTY PER CENT in many cases.

Twenty or thirty individual sales are in progress throughout the establishment, each one of which is to be considered a feature.

We cannot recall a period when an individual's money could be expended to greater advantage than at this present time.

Watch the papers for announcements of special sales from time to time.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

SEMINOLE CLUB HOLDS BIG BALL

Ivory Room of Hotel Oakland
Scene of Large and Brilliant Gathering.

Dorns IMPORTERS OF WHITE CHINA

WHITE CHINA SALE

25% Discount on all White China
Including Haviland Dinner Sets

437 Powell Street,
San Francisco
Bet. Post and Sutter

THE UNITED HOME BUILDER

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION OF
REAL ESTATE AND INVEST-
MENTS.

Send Now and Read the

Dividend Announcement

UNITED HOME BUILDERS

1762 Broadway.

Please send January issue of the
United Home Builder free of charge.
Name _____
Address _____

SAYS HUSBY IS CHRONIC PAWNER; WANTS DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Hattie Elizabeth Crow, wife of Benjamin Thomas Crow, a Stanislaus county rancher, declared that after he had pawned everything he could lay his hands on that he finally pawned her watch. She filed a divorce suit to-day and wants \$50 alimony.

OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION.

"Can the church fulfill its mission without endorsing socialism?" will be the topic for discussion at the Oakland Open Forum, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Rice Institute. T. W. Wells, who organized the Los Angeles open forum, will act as chairman of the day. As the presiding officer he will answer all questions pertaining to the subject, which has been studied by the members of the society. The session will be public.

Quick Action Prescription Cures Colds in a Day

The best and quickest prescription known to medical science for colds and coughs is as follows: "From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of water with a dash of lemon juice. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children, according to age." Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half

sealed case. Any druggist has it on hand and will quickly get it from his wholesale house. This is the greatest cure known.

Don't forget—

ONE WEEK RENT FREE

J. VAYSSIE, Pres.

A HOLIDAY INN HOTEL

20TH AND SAN PABLO.

Absolutely fireproof and modern.
Rooms 75¢ day; \$3.75 week up, with
private bath, \$1.50 day, \$5.00 week up.
Inspection invited.

Read Tribune Ads—
Use Your Phone

Drastic Reductions at the Pacific

Right Now! The GREATEST SAVING SALE in Oakland's History
Greatest Bargain Feast of All--Come Early for Choice Selection

Drastic Coat Reductions

Values From \$7.50
to \$37.50

NOW

\$3.95 to
\$22.50

Drastic Suit Reductions

Values From \$17.50
to \$50.00

NOW

\$7.95 to
\$24.50

Drastic Dress Reductions

Values From \$6.50
to \$35.00

NOW

\$2.95 to
\$14.95

No Goods Exchanged. None on Approval. None C. O. D. During This Sale

All Novelty, Plush, Caracul and Velvet Coats at Less Than Half Price

Pacific Cloak and Suit House

Northeast Cor. 11th and Washington.

Skirts
Values \$3.50 to
\$15.00
Now

\$1.95 to
\$7.45

Gives Self Up and Confesses Murder

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—After 18 years of silence, Frank Berliske of Ravendale, small mining town near here, voluntarily gave himself up to the sheriff today and confessed to a mur-

Coronation Day Set.

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 17.—The coronation of Emperor Taisho has been fixed for November 10.

Coronation Day Set.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Women's \$3.50 Long White Kid Gloves, Pair \$2.65

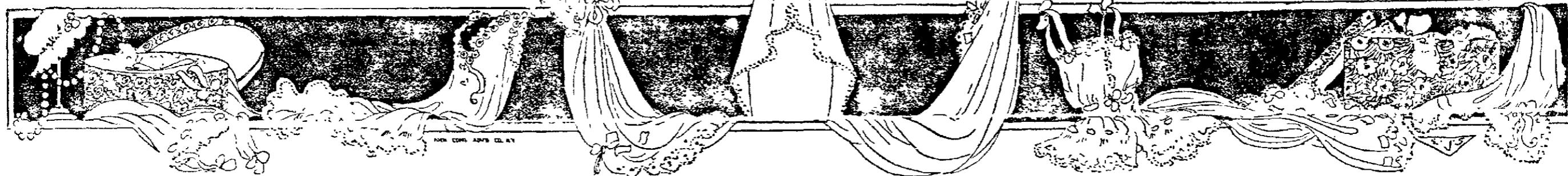
These beautiful quality Gloves at their lowered prices will play an important part in the White Sales. Made by one of the country's most notable makers. Full 16-button length and a regular \$3.50 value. Come for these while the sizes are complete.

Women's White Overseam Gloves for \$1.00

A very special value in these Gloves of excellent quality. In all white and white with black embroidery on back. Perfect fitting and durable.

White Sale of Lace Curtains and Children's Garments

White Sale of Gossard Corsets
See Ad on Page 19

**Capwell's January White Sales****Commence Tomorrow**

January 19th, and will continue until February 1st.

All the Main Floor, Upstairs and Basement Departments in which White Goods are carried, are splendidly ready to make this White Sale over all our past efforts.

This page is too small to itemize all the bargains. Those mentioned typify hundreds of others. The windows will reflect the greatness of these sales from day to day.

Lingerie Waists of Dainty Loveliness in New Spring Styles**2500 in the White Sales****Grouped for Easy Selection, Center Tables in the Waist Section**

Every one fresh, stylish and beautifully trimmed. Every fashionable material of the season is included—voiles in plain and embroidered effects, fine white lawn and batiste and crepes. The styles include drop-shoulder, butterfly or set-in sleeves and high or low neck or rolling collar models.

25 Styles at.....\$1.00 | 40 Styles at.....\$2.50 | 30 Styles at.....\$1.25 | 20 Styles at.....\$3.50

Basement Store Sale of \$1 Lingerie Waists for 69c

One hundred dozen fresh, new Lawn and Voile Waists, bought especially for the Basement Store White Sales. Twenty-five dainty styles from which to select. Made with high or low neck and prettily trimmed with laces, insertion and fine tucks. Truly wonderful Waist bargains.

**Snowy White Wash Fabrics An Important Feature at Their White Sale Prices**

The sewing machines will hum in hundreds of homes because of the savings on White Wash Fabrics, for which this sale is responsible. All new, fresh and seasonable materials of standard quality.

WHITE VOILES For spring dresses and waists in 40-inch widths.

Regular 20c Quality for.....14c Yard

Regular 25c Quality for.....19c Yard

Regular 35c Quality for.....27c Yard

Regular 50c Quality for.....38c Yard

Regular 85c Quality for.....63c Yard

WHITE GALATEA'S—Mill-end of standard quality. Lengths 2 to 20 yards.

Regular 18c Quality for 12½c Yard

WHITE KRINKLE PLISSE—Required no starching or ironing.

Regular 20c Quality for 13c Yard

Extra special WHITE BORDERED BATISTE—Mercerized. A very low price because we bought the entire surplus stock of the manufacturer. Exceptional values.

Regular 50c Quality—27c Yard

WHITE LAWNS AND FRENCH BATISTES—Clear, fine weaves. Width 40 to 45 inches.

Regular 25c Quality for 19c Yard

CROSS-BAR BATISTE—in two sizes of checks

Regular 12½c Quality—9c Yard

PERSIAN LAWN—Fine, sheer material.

Regular 25c Quality—18c Yard

FINE FRENCH CREPES—High-grade wash fabrics, 40-inch width.

Regular 50c Quality for 38c Yard

WHITE PAJAMA CHECKS—Good quality, yard wide.

Regular 20c Quality for 13c Yard

CREPE VOILES—A popular weave, 40-inch width.

Regular 25c Quality for 19c Yard

MERCERIZED BEGALINE POPLIN—A beautiful cloth of high and lustrous finish, 27 inches wide.

Regular 40c Quality for 29c Yard

Many White Silks Are in These Sales at Low Prices

Great, shimmering heaps of them ready to be made into spring waists, dresses or petticoats. Fashionable and aristocratic silks of staple kinds that you'd hardly expect to get underprice.

\$1.50 WHITE CHARMEUSE ME-

TEORS, 40 inches wide—\$1.19 yard.

\$2.00 WHITE CHARMEUSE ME-

TEORS—\$1.48 yard.

\$1.00 WHITE SATIN DUCHESSE, 20

inches wide—\$1.90 yard.

\$1.50 WHITE BROCADE LINING

SATIN, 36 inches wide—\$1.19 yard.

15¢ PLAIN WHITE LINING SATINS, 28 inches wide—18c yard.

85¢ PLAIN WHITE LINING SATINS, 26 inches wide—68c yard.

\$2.00 WHITE ALL-SILK CREPE, 40

inches wide—\$1.65 yard.

\$1.50 WHITE MOIRE SILKS, 36

inches wide—\$1.19 yard.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 WHITE NOVELTY

SILKS, 42 inches wide—\$2.38 yard.

BATISTE FLOUNCINGS—Embroidered in new patterns in velvet and French effects. Very pretty and effective used for the new minaret blouse. Width 18 inches

65c to 75c Quality, yard.....48c

RUFFLED BABY FLOUNCINGS—One of the greatest values of the kind ever offered. Width 27 inches.

75c to \$1.00 Quality, yard.....58c

Also Voile and Crepe Dress

FLOUNCINGS—in white and cream. Bold designs in floral and conventional patterns. These are going to be prime favorites this spring.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Quality, yard.....75c

NARROW EMBROIDERIES—Transparent Van Dyke edge Embroideries. Very popular to get the ruffled effects for neck or sleeve trimming.

Reg. 35c to 40c Quality, yard.....29c

VOILE AND CREPE FLOUNCINGS—in handsome Japanese raised designs. Very pretty and fashionable. Width 45 inches.

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Quality, yard.....95c

Reg. 35c to 40c Quality, yard.....29c

Basement Store Sale of Embroiderries

Cambic Corset Cover, demi-flouncings and allover, in open patterns. Regular, 25c and 35c qualities for—yard.....15c

SWISS FLOUNCINGS—in open and blind effects in new designs. Width 27 inches. White Sale price—yard.....27c

FLOUNCINGS—Extremely pretty Voile and Crepe embroidered

flouncings, floral and conventional designs and width 27 inches. White Sale price.....49c yard

\$1.50 White Woolen Dress Goods on Sale at 95c Yd.

A Saving for Which the New Tariff Bill Is Responsible

The new tariff law and a deep cut in our own profits makes possible this starting over. All clean, fresh, new goods comprising SERGES, DIAGONALS, WHIPCORDS, ARMURE and CREPE RATINE, in widths from

40 to 48 inches.

\$2.50 White Woolen Coatings on Sale at \$1.95 Yd.

These materials for spring sport and street coats include the favorite wool chinchillas and armure coatings, and are the season's best bar-

A Little Late But Better**Capwell White Sales Have Always Been Quality Sales**

We scheduled these White Sales to follow the general Clearance Event in order that we might have more time for careful preparation—that the styles might savor more of spring and that manufacturers' clearances might contribute to the savings.

Women's White Woolen Suits at \$9.75, \$14.75 to \$25.00

Suits, the regular prices of which range from \$22.50 to \$52.50.

Every woman needs a white suit in her wardrobe. Here's a chance to get one at a greatly reduced price.

Plain tailored or fancy models made from white serges, bedford cords, whipcords and fancy weaves.

WHITE SEPARATE COATS—In the White Sales at.....\$12.50 to \$19.75

That were formerly from \$25.00 to \$39.50.

White Sale Achievements

Everything that could be done without lowering our standard of quality has been done to make buying easy during these White Sales as far as prices and facilities are concerned.

Larger varieties—better values and latest styles. Undermuslins—Laces and Embroidery—Waists—Lace Curtains—Linens—White Goods—Wash Goods—Domesitics and all other White Stocks are involved in these sales in a way to cause city-wide enthusiasm.

COUNTERS, SHELVES AND TABLES IN ALL WHITE GOODS SECTIONS WILL BE DEVOTED TO THESE SALES.

Muslin Underwear**Fresh Stocks in Spring Styles****Counters and Tables Heaped With Them. Special Purchases and Sample Lines at White Sale Savings**

Thousands of garments that mirror the latest change in undermuslin styles, all snowily fresh, made of good and durable materials, trimmed with laces and embroideries that will wear and fashioned on the slim and straight lines of the outer garments.

Not carelessly made "sales goods," but dainty, refined, carefully cut and well fitting garments made in the regular way with more attention than ever paid to shapeliness, to daintiness, the application of trimmings and to the careful stitching. The finer garments are made of soft, fine musk, first cousin to silk.

This sale is planned to last two weeks—yet women who like to have best choice will choose now.

Now every pretty style is here. Now any size can be had in every garment. Now everything is fresh and unhandled. Everything is the best of its kind at its regular price—a tremendous bargain at its White Sale price.

NIGHTGOWNS—Eighteen styles, ranging in price from.....49c to \$6.00

In this collection a marvelous lot of Nightgowns at the favored price of \$1.00.

PETTICOATS—Twenty-four styles, ranging in price from.....49c to \$9.95

COMBINATIONS—Fifty-five styles, ranging in price from.....49c to \$9.95

PRINCESS SLIPS—Eleven styles, ranging in price from.....\$1.00 to \$8.95

**Extra Size Underwear**

Made with the strictest regard for true proportion and correct dimensions. They have been given a fable to themselves, where selection will be easy. All straight line styles in newest cut and patterns.

Extra size WHITE PETTICOATS ..\$1 to \$3.50

Extra size DRAWERS50c to \$1.50

Extra size WHITE PETTICOATS ..\$2.50 to \$3.50

Extra size CORSET COVERS25c to \$1.25

Extra size COMBINATIONS ..\$1.25 to \$3.75

DRAWERS—Twenty-four styles, ranging in price from.....49c to \$3.95

PRINCESS SLIPS—Eleven styles, ranging in price from.....\$1.00 to \$8.95

COMBINATIONS—Fifty-five styles, ranging in price from.....49c to \$9.95

PRINCESS SLIPS ..\$3.75 to \$13.20

LUCILLE BODICES ..\$1.35 to \$4.95

Close-fitting Princess Slips, gowns in various styles, skirts fashioned on the silhouette lines, combination suits that are works of art, all patterned on spring lines and not two alike. Camisoles and bodices fashioned of nets and combinations of laces and ribbons.

Most charming trimmings are used on these garments, clusters and wreaths of French flowers, soft satin ribbons, cream and white shadow laces, Valenciennes and cluny laces, French band finish and fine handwork. Night Gowns\$3.60 to \$16.50 Petticoats\$3.30 to \$9.95

Combinations\$3.05 to \$9.95 Boudoir Caps\$1.10 to \$3.85

Princess Slips\$3.75 to \$13.20 Lucille Bodices ..\$1.35 to \$4.95

Crepe de Chine Underwear**A Beautiful Sample Line in the White Sales at Savings of One-Third in white and dainty colors**

The daintiest creations in crepe de chine Underwear. A remarkable special purchase for our White Sales of these beautiful garments so much in demand at regular prices.

Close-fitting Princess Slips, gowns in various styles, skirts fashioned on the silhouette lines, combination suits that are works of art, all patterned on spring lines and not two alike. Camisoles and bodices fashioned of nets and combinations of laces and ribbons.

Most charming trimmings are used on these garments, clusters and wreaths of French flowers, soft satin ribbons, cream and white shadow laces, Valenciennes and cluny laces, French band finish and fine handwork.

Night Gowns\$3.60 to \$16.50 Petticoats\$3.30 to \$9.95

Senator Warren
GETS EXERCISE BY
CLIMBING STAIRS

THE KNAVE

Raphael Weill
PLANS BIG "FAMILY
PARTY" FOR EMPLOYEES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Police Commissioner Max Kuhl has been elected chairman of the board in succession to Commissioner Roche. There was no apparent opposition, it having been agreed upon in executive session before the police board met and announced the change. Dr. Thomas Shumate has been reappointed for another term as commissioner. So the board is the same as it has been for some time past, with a different chairman. At the trial of Chief of Police White some months ago looking to his removal on the specific charge of his inefficiency and an inquiry into his honesty of purpose and conduct three of the commissioners unqualifiedly found in favor of White. Kuhl made a minority report in which he upheld the chief's honesty, but declared he was inefficient for the office. Kuhl wanted a new chief. The majority verdict for White was pleasing to Ralph. It was not in the cards then to remove the chief. It is not now, either, in spite of Kuhl as the new chairman. Kuhl's original appointment to the board was a concession by the mayor to downtown wishes. His election as chairman is a similar concession. The mayor desired his promotion. This is why Roche gracefully retired and Commissioners Cook and Shumate fell into line. In all of his appointments Ralph has given much to the Mission District and in a less degree to other dense residential sections. The downtown, or business, region has got but little. And he is not popular there in spite of what he has done for Kuhl. But that unpopularity may not mean any serious indictment of Ralph's political finesse.

Senator Gets Exercise on Stairs

A compactly-built and physically-strong man at 69 years, Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, twice appointed its territorial governor, its first elected governor when it became a State and now and for some years one of its United States Senators, has the clerks and bellhops guessing why he frequently climbs up the stairway to his apartments at the Hotel Stewart instead of using a commodious, convenient and modern elevator. The Senator is by no means frightened at an elevator. He always rides down in one. The secret of Warren's stairs-climbing is a simple matter. He believes it is a splendid form of exercise. At times Warren slowly walks up the stairs and again mounts briskly two steps at a time. This is a frequent practice of his in Washington and in hotels all over the country, where he occasionally finds himself. Warren tells his friends he finds this kind of exercise very good for his health. Senator Warren came to the Stewart this week to join Brigadier-General and Mrs. John J. Pershing, U. S. A., who arrived from Manila a few days later. Mrs. Pershing is a daughter of the Senator. The general has had a brilliant career in the Philippines and it is understood he comes here to be assigned to a command at the Presidio. His marriage to the daughter of Senator Warren was a noted society event of several years ago. Warren is rich in the lands and cattle of Wyoming, going there in its early days after abandoning a promising career in railroad surveying in Iowa.

Pioneer Women Revive '49 Memories

That was an interesting meeting of pioneer women of California the other afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Anna McIntyre, 42 Bartlett street. How the advancing years is fast dwindling their numbers! A group of twenty-six women were present, all charter members, past presidents and officers of the Pioneer Women of California, founded in 1900 and open only to pioneer women who arrived in the State prior to 1859. They and their male relatives were a picked lot of men and women who came to this coast in the very early days and founded the commonwealth of California now in such vigorous growth and with a most promising future. Only those who had the grit to spend months at sea or cross Indian-infested plains and mountains succeeded in reaching this coast. Most of them were very young. The man among them who was over 25 was rare. In those days in the New England States it is not too much to say that many regarded California as a legendary place. The change from that time to the present in one single lifetime is almost inconceivable. The forty-niners as they went west in their prairie schooners saw miles upon miles of fertile country whose existence had been scarcely known, and they were the most important factor in developing the entire West as well as the Pacific Coast. The Spanish and Mexican occupation of California, the discovery of gold, how California became a member of the Union and the early struggles of the new State and San Francisco are familiar history. There is a romance about the State which will never dim. These pioneer women played their part in some of this romance. All honor to them.

Changes of S. F. Bank Officials Few

Annual elections this week in the big banks show no changes of moment. In the eight or nine national banks all of the presidents were re-elected. Even I. W. Hellman, the oldest of California bankers, definitely set at rest recent rumors about his probable retirement by again consenting to serve the Wells, Fargo Nevada Bank as president. This will make

the forty-sixth continuous year Hellman has been in the banking business. He began in a modest way in Southern California in 1868. As long as his health remains good he expects to keep in the harness. He once said to me that if he were to quit he would not know what to do with his time, and he believes he can keep in better health by working, although he admits he has not the strength now to do the hard work he did ten or twenty years ago. By the way, in one of the elections in the banks of New York City this week I see where George F. Baker, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, has resigned from the board of directors of the Chase National Bank and John J. Mitchell of Chicago takes his place. Mitchell is the president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and is a frequent visitor to this city and State, where he owns property. Mitchell likes to talk about the experiences of his aged father, William H., when he was a small merchant at Sutter's sawmill, this State, immediately after Marshall's discovery of gold in the low waters of the tail race. His father was therefore a witness of the most thrilling and picturesque stampede in the story of the American nation. But he stuck to his business of merchandizing and let the other men pan the sands and speculate. The Mitchells are more than multimillionaires. For many years they have been builders of big business in the great Central West.

How Miss Dressler Quit Webber-Fields

Some mining men from Reno, who have offices in San Francisco, told me last night that Marie Dressler, once the clever and famous actress with the jolly Webber and Fields burlesques, has become greatly interested in mining in Nevada with her husband, J. H. Dalton. They have a mining property in the Cocomough district of the Yulida Copper Company. They are credited with owning a controlling interest, and from all accounts the fun-loving and fun-provoking Marie has tired of the footlights and is determined to get down to real prosaic work in mines with her hubby. Much success to Marie Dressler away from the theater land. In the latter her career is well known. A local theater manager speaking of her tells me Marie Dressler over a year ago tired of the footlights and informed him that she was bent on retiring before the fickle public tired of her because she realized that:

"The hippopotamus that I raised at my bosom sprang up and bit me."

The manager recalled a story Archie Bell, an Eastern dramatic authority, told of her about a year ago when she was credited with receiving \$1500 per week with Webber and Fields. She was represented in an interview in a newspaper with saying she had a mission in life and did not care "how soon she left Webber and Fields and such frivolity." Fields demanded of her an explanation of the interview.

"It's correct," she replied. "I have a mission and will give you two weeks' notice."

"That's unnecessary," replied Fields. "You can go now."

Whereupon Marie left the company.

McCreery Not Habitual Speeder

The five days' jail sentence of Richard S. McCreery, millionaire, clubman and member of the exclusive social set, for auto speeding by Police Judge Shortall has been the talk of the town this week. McCreery frankly entered a plea of guilty. That was his mistake. But it is just as well for the general public. The jail sentence of such a man will be a great deterrent. Having pleaded guilty, I do not see how the judge could have acted otherwise in the case of McCreery. But had the latter first employed an attorney the ending might have been different. McCreery undoubtedly violated the letter of the law against speeding. How about the spirit of the law? McCreery was not a speeder and had never had an accident. He was running fast away out in the suburbs, being about to climb a hill. It was unpleasant weather. It was an open-wide street and few people about. I hold no brief for the rich young man. These facts are only pointed out in a spirit of fairness. His first day in Eggers' bastile, McCreery is quoted as saying:

"Thank heaven," he sighed once during the day, "my wife is 6000 miles away."

Inquiring about his domestic relations, I was told he married his present and second wife in 1907. She was Lady Grey Egerton, an American woman who had divorced Sir Philip Grey Egerton. McCreery was divorced in New York in 1904 from his first wife, who afterwards married Henry Thomas Coventry, the third son of the Earl of Coventry. By the divorce she was awarded the custody of the son and \$3000 a year alimony. The first Mrs. McCreery was Miss Edith Kip, a daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Kip, niece of the late Pierre Lorillard and a granddaughter of the late Bishop Kip of California. Under his late father's will the jailed man got a third of an estate appraised at about \$3,500.00.

"Rocky Mountain" O'Brien Redivivus

Seen frequently at the Palace is Patrick "Rocky Mountain" O'Brien, a well-dressed man of about 55 years, with fierce gray moustachios, and so loyal an Irishman that he is an uncompromising fan of Great Britain. O'Brien is the author of a book of poems, a hunter and a man who has traveled extensively. He participated in the audacious invasion of Fenians into Canada in 1870 and was under Captain O'Neill when the little band assaulted and temporarily captured Pigeon Hill. I think O'Brien uses the sobriquet of "Rocky Mountain" to distinguish him from the other O'Briens who joined in the Fenian raid on Canada from United States territory. O'Brien has done much hunting in the

Rocky Mountains. His poetic muse has caused him to sing in verse about many of the old sweet Irish scenes and experiences as well as to soundly and bitterly berate English rule in Ireland, this country and in India and South Africa. So all in all the British flag is a detestable rag to him. O'Brien is a savage critic of the famous Doolley sketches and

other anti-Irish sketches.

Rocky character with dignity and admiration. His verses about Roosevelt, Dewey, California scenes and American and Hawaiian impressions ring true and run in a vein decidedly complimentary. Brooklyn was O'Brien's home after coming to this country from Ireland.

Mrs. Huntington Thrice-Wedded

Local friends of Henry F. Huntington such as William F. Herrin and R. P. Schwerin, are expecting him in the city early next month. He and his wife are due in Los Angeles from New York in a few days. They have not been on the coast since they were married last summer in Europe. The second Mrs. H. E. Huntington was the aunt by marriage of H. E. She was the widow of his uncle, Collis P. Huntington. She was also the latter's second wife. Her first husband was a Virginia doctor who died. Her son and only child by him was adopted by Collis P. Huntington and is the present Archer Huntington of New York. He is considered an authority on Spanish art and literature. His wife has appeared in the magazines with short stories, signing herself Helen Huntington. She was a Miss Helen M. Gates. They are expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huntington at their new home near Los Angeles this spring. Mrs. H. E. Huntington has long considered New York her home. H. E. Huntington's legal residence is Oneonta, N. Y., the family birthplace. This is still his legal residence in spite of the long time he has lived in California and his large interests in Southern California. His new country home in the south, stored with his famous collections of books, tapestries, and paintings, has been greatly written about and will be the scene of much social activity on their arrival. In this city, north of the park, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huntington own individually and as a company much valuable property. Some of it has been improved with streets and sidewalks. They have been offered a large price for some of the blocks. This is said to be one of the reasons why they are soon to come to the city.

Biff! Another Olympic Idol Broken

Bob McAllister's crushing defeat in New York the other night at the hands of the St. Paul pugilist, Mike Gibbons, shatters another fighting idol of the Olympic Club. Most of the members of that famed institution, who take any interest in the exciting game, however, cannot be said to have been greatly surprised. Realizing his cleverness as a boxer, most of them were fully aware that McAllister had no steam in his punches and was far from being considered the possessor of a knock-out blow. It is not so long ago that Bob became a professional. Then at his weight he invaded the profession when there were some formidable aspirants for the middle-weight honors, like Gibbons, his vanquisher, Jimmy Clancy, George Clark and Eddie McGuire, who has recently been doing some remarkable fighting in Australia. Come to think of it, the Olympic Club has never turned out a fighter with a clean knock-out blow such as John L. Sullivan and Fitzsimmons possessed in their prime. Jim Corbett has been the club's star pugilist and for the present at least it gives no promise of another candidate to repeat the career of Corbett. The latter had a wonderful ring history, but his long-drawn out fight with Peter Jackson in this city on New Montgomery street years ago showed that neither he nor Jackson had the king-pin awful wallop. He defeated Sullivan in his declining ring days at New Orleans and that gave him his heavyweight championship and an international fame. His defeat in Nevada by Fitzsimmons was complete and in a way pitiful. But all in all he was the most gentlemanly and polished fellow who ever essayed the role of a professional fighter, unless we except Kid McCoy.

Weill His "Brother's Keeper"

Next Saturday night, the 24th, in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of his entrance into the business life of this city, Raphael Weill will give a supper dance at the Palace to the thousand employees of his White House. Each employee will be at liberty to invite a friend. It will be Weill's big "family party," and the reason for it, added to his admirable and diplomatic powers as a host, will make it a most memorable event. Weill is a part of the history of the city and in club and social life and in business activity has for many years been a strong factor. One can read in affairs of this kind a deep significance of the times, a favorable sociological growth, of how the rich and successful employer is beginning to realize more and more that he is "my brother's keeper." In all the large cities all over the United States, corporations, firms, companies and big individual employers are giving dinners of this kind to the people who work for them. In this and also in other ways they are taking an interest in their employees. Such a tendency is bound to develop much good for both sides, for it means in the last analysis both a social and business "community of interests." Weill is one of the best of amateur chefs. He knows what is good and knows how to order. That means much for the enjoyment of his 2000 guests. And then a past master as a chef, M. George Tessier, is the genius who always supervises one of the famous dinners of Weill. Of course, the Palace has the best of culinary artists. But with such an event as this the hotel

only too glad to have the suggestions of Weill and Tessier.

Republicans Make Good Showing

The main point of interest this week about the forthcoming political State campaign has centered around the registration of voters for the primary. So far as the registration has gone, a very good indication of the drift of things, the Republicans are showing up strong. There is by no means any whoop-up for the Progressives. The showing is that they have lost ground. Los Angeles, a Progressive stronghold, is having a very large and significant Republican registration. In the grand total count of voters of twenty-two cities and towns up to last Wednesday the Republicans were in the lead and the Democrats a poor third. So far in Oakland the Progressives are in the lead. They were a thousand behind the Republicans in Los Angeles. Should this wide difference continue to grow, Republican leaders will be disposed more than ever to pin their faith to Colonel Fredericks, the district attorney of Los Angeles, as the party's gubernatorial standard bearer.

Governor Johnson is reported as taking a very favorable view of his party's registration.

More than ever it looks as if Railroad Commissioner Eshleman, who hails from the Southland, will be Johnson's running mate.

Henry Phelan and Sam Shortridge are very active as aspirants for the top.

Associate Justice Angellotti as a Republican wants Chief Justice Beatty's place. Superior Judge Conley for the Democrats is after the same honor. Superior Judge J. D. Murphy of Mono County is after an associate justiceship at the hands of the Republicans.

The friends of Frank Jordan are preparing to support him for another term as Secretary of State. J. M. Murphy is after the same honor at the hands of the Progressives. Murphy is chairman of the legislative committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt is seeking a second term. It looks as if the Progressives want Allison Ware, now head of the Chico Normal School, for the same office. The last time Hyatt defeated Ware.

When Davis Took Stage to Pulpit

Edwards Davis, the parson-actor, is, of course, a well-known figure to Oakland and in the other bay cities. As a "boy preacher" in Oakland, Davis certainly set the pace for sensationalism. As an actor he has appeared several times in Oakland and this city. In all his work Davis has shown ability. As a preacher he did not develop a pleasing character. He married two Alameda County girls. The first one, the former Miss Alta M. Kilgore, divorced him after a reconciliation. Now he is to the front again in a divorce scandal. His second wife, Miss Blood, the pretty and able actress, is naming a respondent. The husband of the latter suing for a divorce also names Davis. According to all the allegations, it is a most unsavory mess. All of his domestic scandals have developed since Davis left the pulpit. But I recall how before he became a star in vaudeville he almost took the stage to the pulpit. In that role he was a past master in the art of advertising. In those days while not approving of his methods, many deserving people pinned their faith to him because of his ability and what they deemed was his sincerity. At that time Davis was about 24 years of age. One of those who believed in him then was the late Joaquin Miller. The latter once said of him, I think:

"Davis looks like a boy. I know him to be a man. He is famous in all the West and will be heard from in the East."

This was about twelve years ago. On leaving the pulpit Davis said he did so to elevate the stage. As an upholder, he has failed, both with the stage and the pulpit.

Greenway's Reign Threatened

Showing the gracefully trained light and fantastic step in the new dances, Maurice and Florence Walton, known off the stage as Mme. Maurice, have come and captured the town. This week they have been the sensation of the supper dances at the St. Francis. They certainly step true as artistic devotees. Maurice naturally is a great believer in the latest dances and in all seriousness thinks they and the supper dance have come to stay; in other words, they are not a whim of the moment. He favors the tea danse, too, and thinks because of the hour it will give way to the supper devotion to Terpsichore. He knows all about our famed turkey trot, bunny hug and whatnot. Local egotism about them is given a slap in the face, for he says they did not originate here. He knew them long ago elsewhere and compares them in a way to "La Java" and "La Chaloupe," two of the favored steps in certain Paris resorts. But aside from these opinions, the modern dancing floor gyrations at both the tea and supper hour have so captured society that for the first time in years the only Greenway finds a serious menace to the stately and crowded Bachelors' and Benedict's balls at the Fairmont. Greenway has had opposition on three different occasions before as a social autocrat of the fashionable dances. Now he has a new competition. The new steps have pulled away much of his best attendance. But Ned prides himself on being a good social philosopher.

"It's a craze, a whim and will soon pass away," is his dictum, thus taking direct issue with the dancing master from "gay Paree."

By the way, Anna Pavlova, the great Russian dancer who is to be here next week, affected to greater admiration our turkey trot several years ago

GOOD CHANCE FOR MARRIED COUPLE

Learn How to Perpetuate the Honeymoon.

It is too often the case that the honeymoon is over soon after the return home, but if the home is attractive and pleasant this need not be the case. Music plays an important factor in the home, and here is an exceptional opportunity to secure at a fraction of its value an instrument that will be a source of continued pleasure to you.

We have taken in exchange on a Chickerin Player Piano a rubber-tubed 88-note player of well-known manufacture. We allowed \$400 for this instrument, which sold originally for \$1,000. It plays in perfect condition both inside and outside, no scratch—and includes a library of twenty-five rolls of popular music. Bench and stool to match. If we can interest some one in this player we will sell the entire outfit with our ten-year guarantee for \$385 and deliver it to your home.

No commitment to pay anything down.

Payments by week or month may be arranged. Some one will surely take immediate advantage of this golden opportunity. Ellers Music House, 1448 San Pablo ave., next to new Kahn bldg. Open every evening.

—Advertisement.

SOCIETY REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

S. P. C. C. Names Officers for Term; Tells of Progress Made.

Members of the California Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children held their annual meeting Friday. Officers were elected and reports for the work accomplished during the year were read. Figures quoted show the rising picture census. Director E. M. Hecht represented the society had conferred between December 1, 1913 and December 17, 1913, sixteen objectionable films. Twenty-five were altered before appearing before the public. During the year, according to the report, 234 complaints were received. Of this number 249 cases were relieved. The society has sent 563 children to the juvenile court in the most cases because of destitution, intermarriage and immorality of parents. Arrests of adults for physical maltreatment of children were numbered at 153, 139 of whom were convicted and four dismissed. Warnings were issued to 180 persons.

The officers elected follow: President, Edwin W. Newhall; active vice-president, Charles J. Bosworth; Elias M. Hecht.

Vice-presidents: W. B. Brown, A. W. Foster, James B. Haggard, William J. Durter, Charles Holbrook, Homer S. King, Hon. George C. Perkins, Joseph Brandenstein, L. H. Sweeney, John D. Thompson, F. W. Van Sicklen, Raphael Well, William F. Whittier, Hon. James D. Phelan.

Board of directors: E. W. Newhall, George A. Newhall, Elias M. Hecht, C. O. Miller, Charles J. Bosworth, T. D. Boardman, George A. Knight, James Ous, H. H. Sherwood.

Treasurer, George A. Newhall; secretary, M. J. White; assistant secretary, W. K. M. White; counsel, Hon. Robert T. Berlin; attorneys, Ferne J. Schuh, Albert L. Johnson, T. J. Crowley, physicians, Dr. Rufus L. Ristow, Dr. Annie G. Little, Dr. W. W. Wymore, Dr. J. A. Kykendall.

Women's Auxiliary: Mrs. J. E. Blaisdell, Miss Anna C. Crane, Mrs. J. C. Crayford, Miss Edith Hecht, Miss Anna Leibenthal, Miss Cora Otis, Mrs. Henry Sibley, Mrs. I. J. Wiel, Mrs. Frances Woods.

SAYS RUFUS K. VAUGHAN DESERTED; ASKS DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Henrietta Vaughan, wife of Rufus King Vaughan, well known locally, filed suit for divorce today charging desertion in March 1910. The couple were wedded in San Jose in 1905 and Mrs. Vaughan says her husband received \$200 a month.

ROOM ENTERED AND ROBBED, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Miss Mary Davis, of 32 Sixth street, reported to the southern station, that her room had been entered and \$79 in coin taken.

NOSE AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD OR CATARRH, OPEN AT ONCE

My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly Clears Nose, Head and Throat—Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges—Dull Headache Gone.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrhal cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet fra-

—Advertisement.

Modern in Every Respect
Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms
Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City
Fire-Proof

Golden West Hotel A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

412 Eighth Street
Oakland, California
Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite
From 50¢ to \$1.50 Per Day

SPECIAL ROOMS FOR BUSINESS AND COMMERCIAL INQUIRIES.
Phone Oakland 3862

All Outside Rooms

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City

Fire-Proof

PARLOR PLANS WHIST.

Bronx Parlor, Native Daughters

on February 11, at Orion Hall, Eleventh avenue and Twelfth street. The local members will take charge. Mrs. J. W. McElroy will be chairman. There will be several beautiful girls.

European Plan

Nobleman Makes Charges Swindled of Thousands



SERGIUS
APROXIN,
Austrian
Count,
arrested on
bad check
charge.

R. R. MAN'S DEATH REMAINS MYSTERY

Effort to Obtain Information
Delays Lankford
Funeral.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Efforts by the coroner to gain further information concerning the death of Richard D. Lankford, vice-president of the Southern Railway, asphyxiated by gas Thursday in his Brooklyn home, delayed the departure today of the funeral party which accompanied the body to Princess Ann, Maryland.

As the pallbearers were leaving the Lankford home at the close of the funeral services the coroner interfered and ordered the coffin to be set down and demanded the production of a strong box, belonging to the railroad man, which he had been told contained papers which would throw light on the question as to whether Lankford had committed suicide. The box was turned over to the coroner and he consented to the removal of the body.

He was told by friends of Lankford that it contained a letter to Miss Helen Patterson of Brooklyn, to whom Lankford was to have been married today and their wedding ring. The box was found to hold an envelope containing the lease of an apartment they were to have occupied after their marriage. It was addressed to Miss Patterson. The wedding ring also was in the box.

ENGLISH MAKE TANGO
MODEST "UNTO TEARS"

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A special matinee performance was given recently at a London theater for the education of peers and ladies of the tango who desire to "keep up" in modesty for the much discussed dance.

Duchesses, countesses and bishops in large numbers were invited, but they, whether present or not, were asked to leave the room.

The Duchess of Norfolk, who was among those invited, wrote that she regretted the world had not been London when the performance was given.

The result of a vote taken among the audience was 731 to 21 in favor of the modesty of the tango. One guest wrote on her card that the dance was "so modest it need not be seen."

PAINLESS PARKER

SHELLMOUND COURT
INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Officers-elect of Court Shell, Morris No. 17, Foresters of America, were recently installed in Klundt hall, where a large delegation of members witnessed the ceremony. G. W. Patterson retired as the chief ranger and was succeeded

as Grand Chief Ranger Frank Robert stated the following officers, who will assume charge of the affairs of the court for the next six months:

C. H. Henry Moller; S. C. R. Paul Weimann; treasurer, F. McDermott; F. S. W. H. Norther; R. S. Wm. Gobell; S. W. Carl Jorgenson; J. W. J. Scanlon; S. E. F. Fekoni; J. E. R. Schneider; secretary, J. A. Sullivan; org. Jas. Cooke; trustee, S. H. Lingard.

PARLOR PLANS WHIST.

Bronx Parlor, Native Daughters

on February 11, at Orion Hall, Eleventh avenue and Twelfth street. The local members will take charge. Mrs. J. W. McElroy will be chairman. There will be several beautiful girls.

European Plan

Clean Sweep Sale

Every Suit, Coat and Dress
in Our Entire Stock
Grouped in Four Lots

Without a single exception or reservation—
every garment from the least expensive to the
finest and most exclusive novelty is included.
There are styles for misses and young women,
matrons and elderly women in extra large
and regular sizes.

Broken Assortment Dresses \$15, \$20, \$25 Values	Lot 1—Up to \$30 Garments \$11.50	Lot 2—Up to \$40 Garments \$16.50
Broken Lots of Suits—Coats \$15, \$20, \$25 Values	Lot 3—Up to \$47.50 Garments \$21.50	Lot 4—Up to \$75 Garments \$26.50

Here are the biggest bargains we have offered
in several years, so you had better come early
Monday morning for best choice.

Broken Assortment Dresses \$15 to \$8 Millinery \$1.95	All Waists and Skirts 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
--	---

Sweeping Reductions and Liberal Credit

Notwithstanding the extraordinary reductions prevailing during our CLEAN SWEEP SALE, you are privileged to have any garment charged without extra cost—pay when convenient.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 14th Street, Cor. Jefferson

The Store Where Your Credit Is Good

BANK RESERVE SHOWS INCREASE

\$43,111,650 in Excess of the Legal Requirements; \$10,922,550 Week's Gain.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The statement of the bank and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$43,111,650 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$10,922,550 from last week.

The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Iowa, \$1,913,000,000, increase, \$22,554,600.

Special, \$1,045,000,000, increase, \$24,561,000.

Legal tender, \$35,000,000, increase, \$1,707,000.

State, \$1,815,000,000, increase, \$45,600,000.

Circulation, \$4,521,000, decrease, \$82,000.

Trust companies cash reserve in vault, \$61,000,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, \$456,195,000.

Excess cash reserve, \$45,111,650; increase,

\$10,922,550.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$32,523,000.

Statement of state banks and trust companies to Greater New York not included in clearing-house statement:

Local, \$346,383,700; decrease, \$11,773,100.

Special, \$61,152,000, increase, \$1,500,000.

Legal tender, \$7,352,000, decrease, \$301,500.

Total deposits, \$102,631,700; increase, \$6,600,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, \$456,195,000.

Excess cash reserve, \$45,111,650; increase,

\$10,922,550.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$32,523,000.

For Concord, Bay Point and way stations, statement \$11,715 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.; 8:10 p.m.

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Where the Responsibility Lies.

A good deal is being said about the necessity of providing work for laboring men out of employment, but there is no discussion of why able-bodied men, the majority of whom are unmarried, should be in a condition of acute distress soon after being thrown out of employment. Who is to blame when men who have had work at good wages until very recently find themselves on the verge of starvation? A vast majority of the men in San Francisco who are demanding that the city provide them with employment because of their impoverished condition are on the sunny side of life. They are in a state of destitution because of their own improvidence and lack of thrift. The most of them have no immediate dependants, and have spent their money as fast as they earned it—squandered it in many instances—letting the future take care of itself and trusting to luck to protect them.

Hungry men must be fed, and it sounds a bit brutal to read a lecture when relieving the necessities of those in want. Still an honest self-examination would do the unemployed a world of good. The inquiry would have a beneficial moral effect, and perhaps lead many to mend their courses and save something for a rainy day. It would bring back the sense of personal responsibility, strengthen character and teach men the true relation they

should have to their fellow men.

It is far better to give a man an opportunity to earn his living by useful labor than to feed him in idleness, but useful employment cannot be made to order for the accommodation of transient bands of men who are in distress because of their own irresponsibility and thriftlessness. Work must be paid for in honest money, and it is a fallacy that unnecessary work can be paid for without taxing useful and productive labor. Many of the idle men in San Francisco have drifted there recently from far-distant points. Not a few of them are recent arrivals from Washington and British Columbia. The only claim that strangers have on the people of San Francisco is the common bond of humanity. Yet unnaturalized foreigners, who are in straits for food, are demanding that the city give them employment as a right.

Whence came that right? The people of San Francisco are not responsible for the condition of the idle strangers. They did not invite them there. Having spent their money elsewhere many of these idle men have drifted to San Francisco, despite warning to keep away, in the vague hope of getting employment at good wages. Finding themselves homeless and penniless they demand of the inhabitants of the city relief and employment as a right.

Want is the predicate of their demand. But the people of San Francisco did not reduce them to want. They reduced themselves to that condition. When they were at work they made no provision for the future, did not save their money and put themselves in a position to maintain themselves during a period of depression and enforced idleness.

That is the plain fact of the matter, generally speaking, and the sooner it is recognized the better. It is a distressing spectacle to see men out of work and in want, but it is not necessary for men to be in want every time they are out of work. The world owes no man a living. All it owes any man is a fair chance to earn a living. How many of the idle men in San Francisco have been deprived of that chance? What proportion of them are victims of misfortune? In dull times the thriftless and dissolute are the first to be thrown out of employment. Thus the reason for their being in want is, in a majority of cases, the reason for their being out of work. Individual irresponsibility is back of it all. They need to be evangelized with the gospel of self-help.

The Visana Denia says John Eshleman is too good a man where he is to be sacrificed to political exigency. Nothing truer was ever said. Mr. Eshleman is filling an office of the very first importance to the public satisfaction. As President of the Railroad Commission he is rendering the people of the State a service that is as valuable as notable. As Lieutenant-Governor he would be a nonentity. The only object in asking him to run for Lieutenant-Governor is to make him a vote-getter for other candidates. He is to be used solely for political bait and then discarded. That is avowed. Mr. Eshleman can be of no substantial service to the public in the office of Lieutenant-Governor. As head of the Railroad Commission he can be of inestimable service.

The mayor of Houston, Texas, says every city employee must pay his poll tax or get off the payroll. He is right. As long as payment of poll tax is required by law, officers of the law should not be allowed to evade it. It has been the usual thing in the past in this State for courthouse employees to evade paying poll tax. Even deputy assessors who went about collecting poll tax from others did not pay their own. Employees on private payrolls must pay. It should not be possible for employees on the public payroll to escape.

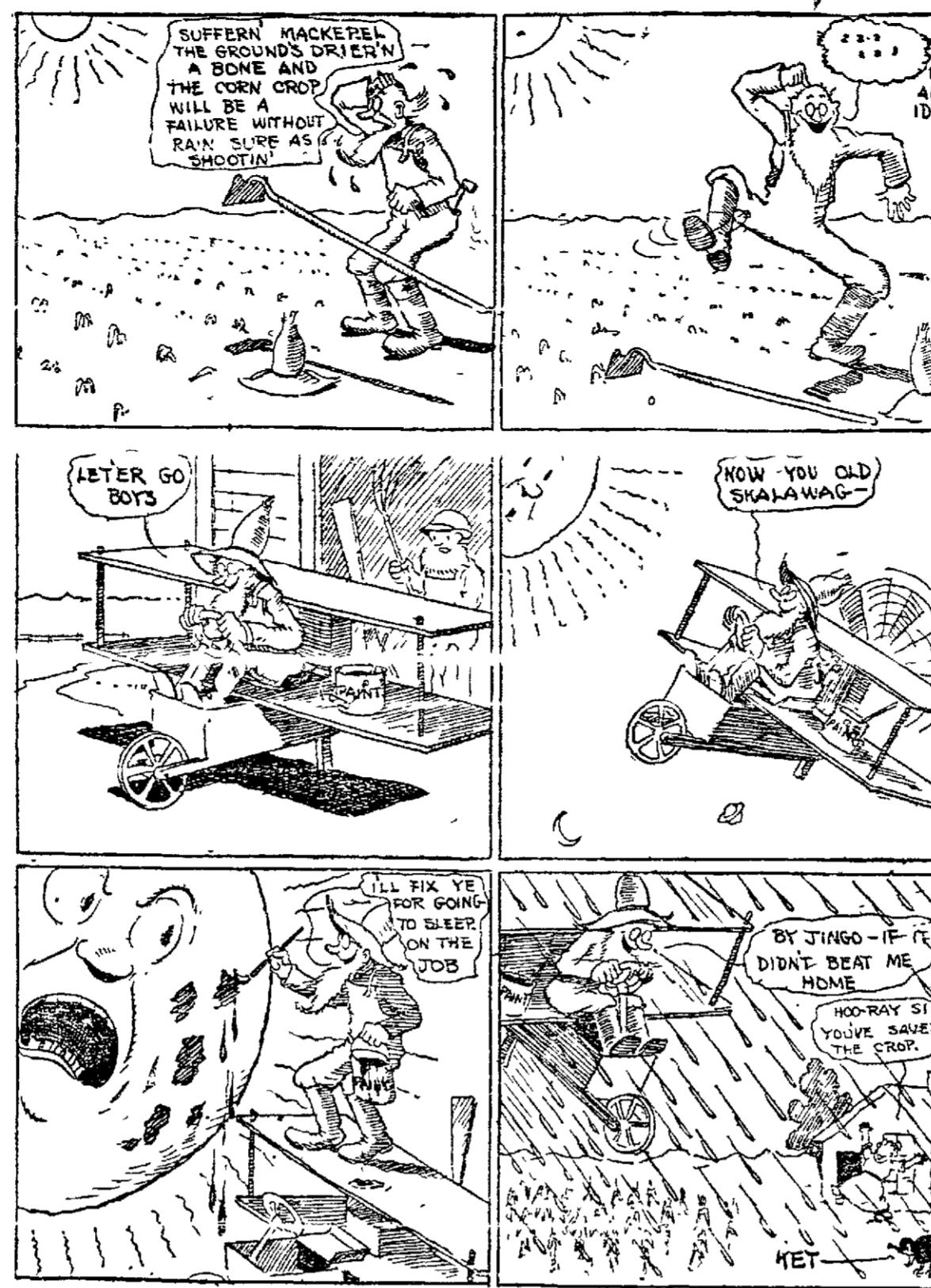
Chester Rowell and the Auto Tax.

Chester H. Rowell continues to contribute to the gaiety of the nation. He has paid his automobile tax, but takes occasion to inform the Board of Control that the tax is unjust and unconstitutional. Why he submits to an unjust and illegal impost he does not take the trouble to explain. However, he has become so accustomed to sneering at the Constitution and arguing that it should not be permitted to count for anything, particularly between friends, that it is surprising he should consider it worth while to refer to it.

For some time past Mr. Rowell has been editorially reproaching other automobile owners for questioning the legality of the tax, and scolding them for threatening to contest it in the courts. Better pay the tax and quit talking about the Constitution, he urged; the State needs the money and the administration is Progressive, so be good fellows and come through without making faces.

The Fresno editor has taken the first half of his own prescription, but he gags at the last half. He has paid the tax, but he roars like the veriest reactionary. Moreover, he has discovered

it impossible—that the Constitution has not been abolished and that Progressives can make mistakes in legislation. Otherwise he is the same old Chester, as absurd as ever and an inexhaustible well of inconsequious humor.

A SUMMER FANTASY

—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

Los Angeles Leads the Way.

By a perversion of the spirit of the law District Attorneys have come to be regarded primarily as prosecutors, hence accused persons naturally look upon the District Attorney as being hostile to them.

This should not be so. It is as much the duty of a District Attorney to protect the innocent as to prosecute the guilty. His function is to promote the ends of justice, to vindicate the innocent and punish the guilty. Therefore he should never prosecute persons whom he believes to be innocent nor procure indictments which he does not believe can be sustained on trial.

But common practice has converted the law officer of the community into a prosecutor, who deems it his duty to range himself in opposition to every person "accused" of violating the law. Too often he does not investigate with a view to ascertaining the truth and vindicating the right, but to find evidence of guilt. In some cases proof of innocence has been deliberately suppressed or ignored in the eagerness to make a case against a defendant.

Happily the District Attorney's office of Alameda county is conducted in conformity with the spirit of the law. During the periods when Judge Brown and Judge Donahue were at the head of the office conscientious efforts were made to restore the District Attorney to the position originally contemplated when our judicial system was established, and prosecutions were directed solely at those whom there was good reason to believe guilty under the law. Private prosecutions were discouraged and looked upon with scant favor. When people were unjustly accused or attempts made to use the processes of the criminal code to enforce the collection of debts or to compel settlement of claims of doubtful legality, the District Attorney has intervened for the protection of persons unjustly or maliciously assailed. Since he has been District Attorney, Mr. Hynes has pursued the same policy.

Unfortunately this view of a District Attorney's functions is exceptional. That it should occasion favorable remark indicates how exceptional it is. The condition has caused the creation, in Los Angeles, of the office of Public Defender, whose duty is to see that all persons accused of crime obtain all the protection guaranteed them by law, that they are properly defended when brought to trial, that all facts having legitimate bearing on the case at bar shall be fully brought out, and that no advantage be taken of a defendant. This relegates the District Attorney to the role of prosecutor, but it supplies an antidote with an official who will keep the scales of justice balanced. We presume that the Public Defender will be notified of arrests, will be given immediate access to all persons under arrest, and will be present at all trials and preliminary examinations. At least that should be the rule.

Arresting persons without a warrant and holding them incomunicado and "sweating" them to obtain confessions incriminating others, if not themselves, is all too common. The practice is violative of the letter as well as the spirit of the law, and the methods resorted to in efforts to obtain confessions often savor of torture. The Public Defender should stop all that. He should hold prosecutions, as well as defenses, within legitimate bounds, and give criminal process a clearer, cleaner and a fairer way, to the end that justice may be done and the purpose of the law served without resort to illegal and unfair methods.

At last we are finding out what to do with our Vice-Presidents. President Wilson has set the example by dining with Vice-President Marshall. But the dinner was purely informal, and the Vice-President unofficially announced.

Identical have been compelled to die in order to rescue Vice-Presidents from oblivion.

Car steps are said to be too high for most people these days; so are the steps to the water wagon.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers**CHAMBERED NAUTILUS.**

The Nautilus builds his home from small to large in obedience to instinct. The Creator whispers: "Build, and each dwelling build bigger." Religion is following our better nature and finer impulses.

It is the growth of the tenant which demands a "more stately mansion." The expanding of life asks a finer dwelling. New thoughts require new brain cells. Man is not great because his needs are few but many. The uncultured pagan asks only the necessities of life, but the missionary awakens his divinity, increases his demands, until he asks for books, pictures, music, home and worship.

NO REST OR RETREAT.

The Nautilus knows no rest and no retreat. He "built up its idle door" so he could not return, and no sooner does he occupy the new cell than he starts one larger. The New Testament does not know the word "backsides." An expanding, sane life asks

itself the same dispute with the idea of eternal progress. We go from grace to grace, strength to strength, glory to glory. The man, conscious of his divine origin and heavenly destiny, can stop short of nothing less than "filled with all the fullness of God."

* We build before we occupy. God implants the desire for better living and man obeying the inner urging builds a more stately mansion of character.

NIGHT SCHOOLS PREPARE.

Build, then occupy, is true of education. Night schools prepare you to be built up to greater and greater proportions. Those prepared are either declined or, if accepted, a little later lost. The Nautilus grows in size, but always larger. This world is small or large in proportion to our size. Improve your body until you can breathe deeply, eat heartily and sleep soundly. Enlarge your brain until you sweep all sounds with songs, all colors into pictures and all goodness into soul enjoyment.

LAST IS BEST.

The last is the best. Study "the ship of pearl," you can find one in any museum. Admire how the occupant journeyed from small to large and the last temple the finest. Little wonder Dr. Holmes is impressed to write:

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul.
Leave thy low-vaulted past!"

Great men see, learn and advance. Bryant watches the water-fowl. Burns the "tuneful swallows" and teach some emanating truth. Chiefly here is the master of all who call, attention to life and bird, seed and soil, salt and light and teaches lessons which the world will never let die. It is this Jesus who said "I go to prepare a mansion for you." While He is preparing our heavenly home let us prepare ourselves for it.

Rev. J. B. Orr,

Rev. J. B. Orr is pastor of the Myrtle-Street Congregational church of this city.

**WHAT THE HAYWARD JOURNAL SAYS
ABOUT THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL NUMBER**

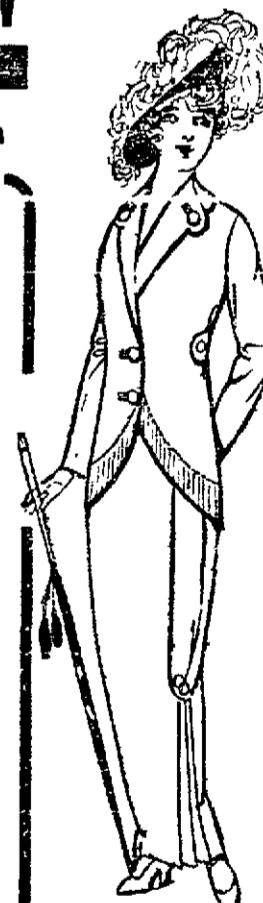
(Hayward Journal)

The annual number of the Oakland Evening Tribune appeared last week, and not only presents a handsome appearance typographically, but is the greatest advertisement of the wonderful growth and development of Oakland and Alameda County. It covers the entire county and the homesick can see at a glance the unrivaled resources and opportunities for embarking in all kinds of fruit and poultry and vegetable raising and other pursuits that bring handsome returns. It should be sent east.

**SAVE!
ONE HALF.**

A few more of those dandy new Fall Suits left—they're not out of style and will not be for several months—light spring material and staple colors. You'll save at least half. The coat lengths are just a trifle longer than the new spring coats. Skirts are not much different—and you have benefit of liberal credit.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT IS ALWAYS
OPEN TO YOU

**COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
12th and Franklin Streets****BEACHEY--OLDFIELD**

IN GREATEST RACE OF CENTURY

IN ADDITION TO BEACHEY'S STARTLING

LOOPING LOOP

FLYING

**UPSIDE DOWN
EMERYVILLE TRACK**

Next Saturday and Sunday

2:30 to 4:30 P. M. Admission 50c, Children 25c

SHRINERS MERRY AT MONSTER FETE

"Panama Rose" Makes Its Bow at Successful Dance at Key Route Inn.

The Key Route Inn, gay with light color, and laughter, belonged to the Shriners and their wives last night when one of the largest fetes ever held in Oakland fraternal circles took place at the hospitable. The big affair under the auspices of the Shriners' Patrol and band of Alhambra Temple included a brilliant dance at which the new "Panama Rose" dance made its first appearance in California society, a dinner and an informal reception.

The Shriners and their guests sat down to dinner promptly at 7 o'clock, the great dining room being beautifully decorated for the festive occasion. After-dinner speeches

by Captain and Mrs. Poulet, former in the ballroom. Handsomely dressed women and the Shriners' their heads covered with the brilliant red cap of the order, with here and there more color as in many cases the ladies seen, made a striking picture. The ballroom, the lobby of the hotel, and the dining room were all filled with guests during the ceremony. Card tables were arranged for guests who did not care to dance. The affair was most successful of this season.

CAPABLE COMMITTEE

The big affair was in the hands of a committee from the patrol, which arranged every detail from the piano to the decorations. This committee included the following: F. L. Poulter, chairman; C. T. Poulet, captain of the patrol; First Lieutenant L. E. Westrich, second Lieutenant H. E. Curzon; Adjutant O. Staubus; and George Tamm.

Among the Shriners and guests present at the big affair were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Miller Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howard Morgan Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyle Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Blumhardt Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peter Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cuthbert Mr. and Mrs. C. H. C. Franke Mr. and Mrs. E. H. H. Murray Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Porcher Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gifford Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller Mrs. Horie Mr. and Mrs. A. F. V. G. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Merle Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. H. Miss J. L. Miller Mr. and Mrs. N. J. E. Mosley, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. D. Merle Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Neffell Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grubbs Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pennington Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McMillan Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stebbins Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Potter Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hatcher Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Neffell Miss E. C. Clark Miss Isobel Moyer E. V. Stevenson G. W. Wheland Miss Goldsmith Miss Esther Person H. C. Stebbins H. P. Stebbins Miss Beulah Allen Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Swanson Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elliott Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mr. H. Elliott Mr. and Mrs. L. Hughes Miss Elsie Atkinson Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mr. and Mrs. Webb White

MISSING MAN FOUND
WAS DRUGGED, CLAIM

The police received word last night from Los Angeles that Melvin Ketchersid, the restaurateur who disappeared mysteriously December 27, has been found. Ketchersid told the police in Los Angeles that he had come to his senses after having been drugged. He did not know where he had been or what had happened to him. He was in rags. When Ketchersid disappeared he had \$600 from the sale of a restaurant in Broadway. Mrs. Ketchersid, who lives at 716 Eleventh street, has been notified that her husband has been found.

LIVES IN POVERTY AND LEAVES \$100,000 WILL

METUCHEN, N. J., Jan. 17.—When the will of Mrs. Amelia Marks of New Brunswick is offered for probate in about ten days it will reveal a fortune of \$100,000, most of it to be held in trust for charity.

Mrs. Marks had lived for years as a recluse in a ramshackle building in the poorest section of New Brunswick.

SAVE MONEY; AVOID PAIN

Tooth Extracted without Pain. Ease and Rest Painless. Extractors in Oakland.

SPECIAL UNTIL JAN. 31.

22K GOLD CROWNS.....	2.00
SET OF TEETH.....	\$8.00
GOLD FILLINGS.....	\$1.00
BRIDGE WORK.....	\$2.00
SILVER FILLINGS.....	.50
Teeth Extracted Free When Teeth Are Ordered.	

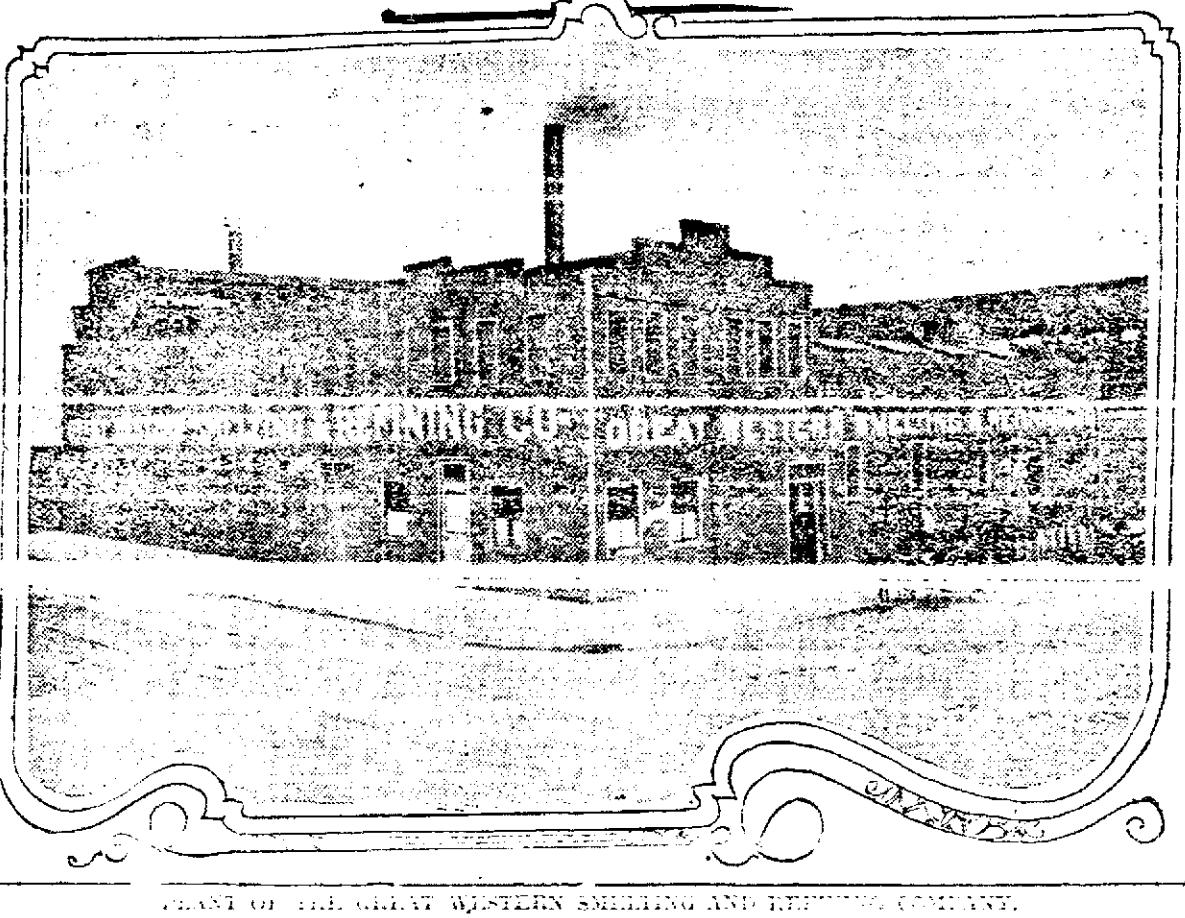
10-Year Guarantee with All Work.

BOSTON DENTAL CO.
1209 WASHINGTON ST.
HOURS—Week days, 9 to 8; Sun-
days, 9 to 12 M.

**25% Discount
ON ALL
Framed Pictures**
BROWN & CO. 345 13th St., near Webster

ARTS AND ANTIQUES CO.
PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS—
PHONOPHORES—
1512-1519—14TH STREET—
RD FLOOR—
BOSTON WASHINGTON and Clay

Great Smelter Is a Wonderful Factory Modest Start Leads to Extensive Plant



PLANT OF THE GREAT WESTERN SMELTING AND REFINING COMPANY.

Every large manufacturing institution in the United States has been an Indian institution when it began business. Some of the great institutions were great from the start and others were made great because the men that were interested in them had little capital to work with and their greatest assets consisted of enthusiasm and optimism, together with a small capital with which to work.

When the Great Western Smelting and Refining Company began their business about fifteen years ago the concern was by no means to be classed with the large affairs on the Pacific Coast. Conditions have changed, however, and as the years have passed, this concern has grown by leaps and bounds until it is now recognized as the greatest smelting and refining institution anywhere on the entire Pacific Coast.

It is interesting to go through their vast plant in San Francisco, the main

part of which is shown in the above picture and to see the interesting way in which the finest class of metals are made. Large store rooms will be shown to the visitor containing thousands of pounds of metals brought from the farthest points in the world. Large manufacturing plants, together with offices are situated in Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, B. C., Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Cincinnati.

LARGE PRODUCERS.

It would be too long a story to attempt a description of the methods employed in the manufacturing of all the products which this company makes. The writer believes it is sufficient to say, however, that they manufacture nearly all the type metals used by the principal newspapers from the most northern to the southern point on the Pacific Coast, such as Intertype, Linotype, stereotypes, electrotype and monotype. They also manufacture baby, standard, soldered metals of all kinds, etc., etc., their products being among the best known in the United States.

MAKES TRIBUNE METAL.

For a number of years all of the metal that has been used by THE TRIBUNE in the printing of its daily paper and its annual mid-winter number has been that manufactured by the Great Western Smelting and Refining Company. Subscribers have asked from time to time just how THE TRIBUNE prints its paper and it is with the idea of giving them a little information on the subject that this article regarding metal has been written.

PLUMBERS DENY NEED OF HELP

Reports Spread in the East of
Chances Here Anger
Workmen.

While frightened waitresses stood on chairs this morning in the Hotel Crelin Cafe the first guest in the dining room made a large meal of raspberry jam before captured by his irate custodian. The guest aforesaid was none other than "Lorenzo," pet baby alligator, harmless but voracious, the property of May Irwin.

Miss Irwin, it seems, had turned "Lorenzo" over to J. F. McFeeley, a stage carpenter with a request that he be fed. McFeeley had an errand at the Crelin and placing the alligator in his overcoat pocket he started out. Arrived at the Crelin he threw his coat over a chair and "Lorenzo" appeared.

There was a chorus of screams and a flutter of lingerie and pretty waitresses sought the high places in the room.

"Lorenzo," in the meantime, proceeded to the dessert counter and made a large meal of jam of which he isordinately fond, before captured. The tiny alligator was later returned to his mistress. Damage nominal.

The next convention will be held in San Francisco in 1925 when the matter of instituting a death benefit fund will be noted upon.

**CLEOPATRA TO BE THEME
OF MUSEUM LECTURE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—The story of Cleopatra will be told Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Affiliated Colleges Museum by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford.

The lecture will not only be illustrated, but will be supplemented by an exhibit specially chosen from the Museum's Roman collection and called "Curiosities of Cleopatra." In addition to this special exhibit, the Museum's Egyptian collection is rich in specimens that exhibit the art of Cleopatra's time, and that of her immediate predecessors the Greek kings and queens of Egypt.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of all is that the Museum's collection shows the visitor the exact physical type of Cleopatra's people, the descendants of Greek settlers in Egypt. A dozen original paintings and more than a score of copies make clear the racial type of the great royal family which seized and held Egypt from the death of Alexander the Great to the death of Cleopatra, the last of that family to occupy the throne of Egypt.

This lecture is the last of the series.

On Egypt. Transbay visitors should board cars of line number 6 at the series. This line runs direct to the museum.

**TESTIFIES IN MAJORS
TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE**

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Jan. 17.—C. H. Waldechmidt of Alamogordo testified today in the case against E. J. Majors, second wife of the defendant, and that he had treated Mrs. Isabel Majors, second wife of the defendant, and that he had ordered her removed from the house "to save her life from her husband." Mrs. Majors was ill at the time. Majors was arrested on the charge of causing the death of his daughter, Endora, the charge on which he is now on trial.

ENJOYS FULL CONFIDENCE.

A man who has been engaged in this work in connection with the First Congregational church of Salt Lake City has recently moved to Oakland. He enjoys the full confidence of reliable persons in Salt Lake City and in Oakland, and the undersigned have such confidence in his character and ability as to unqualifiedly recommend him in this capacity. His work is carried on in conjunction with regular physicians. No charge is made for treatment given to deserving persons who are unable to pay for treatment, and the remuneration from those who are able to pay is left to the generosity of those who are benefited.

The names of any who apply for treatment are not divulged, the entire work being carried on in the strictest confidence. Appointment may be made by mail or telephone. Write to Rev. Ray F. Carter of the First Congregational church. We ask the fullest co-operation of all humane persons.

It is because this is a humanitarian work that we ask your help in making it known to the city. You shall welcome the opportunity to make it known throughout the columns of a paper which stands for the welfare of our city.

RAY F. CARTER,
ALBERT W. PALMER.

WILSON'S TYPEWRITING.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 17.—President Wilson's personal typewrit-

TRAFFIC EXACTED BIG DEATH TOLL

District of Columbia Report
Shows 40 Deaths and 207
Injured.

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**REPORTS RESCUE OF
CREW OF SCHOONER**

GLoucester, Mass., Jan. 17.—The rescue of the crew of a disabled five masted schooner by a steamer off the Maine coast was reported by Captain Lewis Wharton of the schooner Orbie, which arrived today from Boston Bay, N. E. Captain Wharton was unable to learn the name of either vessel. Two five masted schooners the Prescott Palmer and the Fuller Palmer have not been reported since Monday, and anxiety is felt for their safety.

**MUST TELL HOW HE
OBTAINED FLASHLIGHTS**

John Lovell was arrested by Patrolman Buckley at Fourth and Franklin streets, when it was found that he had two flashlights and several pairs of gloves in his possession. He is being held pending an investigation of the manner in which he came into possession of the flashlights. Lovell was unable to give a satisfactory account of himself.

HURT BY MULE.

Hayward, Jan. 17.—White Contractor Peter H. Haase was shipping a number of miles this week one more until than the post temple. Haase's left hand against the number, breaking several small bones. This is the second accident to his mule with his mule, one of the last two years.

**UNCLAIMED WEALTH
OF FOREIGN AND
AMERICAN HEIRS**

Agency Established in Pittsburgh to
Look Up Money and Estates
That Have Been Left

In its efforts to trace heirs who, unknown to themselves, are in positions to claim fortunes in foreign lands and this country, the International Claim Agency has found it necessary to move from 413 S. Dithridge street to a large suite of offices in the First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is better equipped than ever to trace claims to foreign estates.

While it is not generally known, there are many fortunes waiting American claimants, according to the data secured by this agency.

To aid in the work, the agency has issued a publication of 400 pages, containing alphabetical order names of persons who have been deceased for the last 100 years, including many names from the chancery courts of England and Ireland and lists of lost relatives, Bank of England亡失者。

The names of any who apply for treatment are not divulged, the entire work being carried on in the strictest confidence. Appointment may be made by mail or telephone. Write to Rev. Ray F. Carter of the First Congregational church. We ask the fullest co-operation of all humane persons.

It is because this is a humanitarian work that we ask your help in making it known to the city. You shall welcome the opportunity to make it known throughout the columns of a paper which stands for the welfare of our city.

RAY F. CARTER,
ALBERT W. PALMER.

**CHEERY, SUNNY
ROOMS—& BOARD**

REAL HOME COOKING: LOW
PRICE: 50¢ PER PERSON
AND BOARD: COLUMN TODAY.

INDEX: COLUMN PAGES
Tribune Classified Pages

hand notes of his inaugural address, made in the University Library at Princeton, has been placed in the University Library archives along with the original of the inaugural address of President Madison, who also was a Princeton graduate.

RAY F. CARTER,
ALBERT W. PALMER.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

18th and Clay St.
1538 Park St.
Oxford and Allston

Phone—Oakland 470
Alameda 20
Berkeley 5325

PHONES NIGHT AND DAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS for Money Invested

**Christmas
Savings
Club
Starts
Tomorrow
at 10 a. m.**



Start With a Nickel a Nickel

A man connected with one of the largest offices in Oakland came into the bank yesterday to make a deposit for his firm and while at the bank decided to ask questions about the Christmas Savings Club. He had read all of the details, and then said: "I can afford to save more than Class 5-A calls for, so I am going to start by paying \$4.60 Monday, \$4.50 next week, \$4.40 the following week and so on until the last payment will only be 10 cents. Do you know why I am making the payments double? Well, I'll tell you. I am going to create a \$5000 estate by taking out a \$5000 Life Insurance Policy and I will be able to pay the premium every year with the money I will receive from the Christmas Savings Club."

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE



DANCE RECORDS

For our Grafonola or Victrola complete dancing program (14 numbers) for an evening without one repetition.

PROGRAM

1—One step, Some Smile	A1496
2—Two-step, The Poem	A1494
3—Sentinel Tango	A5512
4—Two-step, It Looks Like a	
Night Tonight	A5094
5—One step, Let it Motion	
6—Tango, Too Much Music	A1207
7—Latin Dance, Four Little Su-	
ns	A5084
8—Tango	A1493
9—Boston Waltz, Nights of Glad-	
ness	A5494
10—One step, Mammy Jim's Ju-	
dancer	A1307
11—Tango, South America	A1493
12—One step, Trail of the Long	
Pine	A5502
13—Folk Dances	A5013
14—The program (one 12-inch and	
two 10-inch D. M. Records (cost \$3.50)	
on sale at our Grafonola Dept., third	
floor.	

IMPORTANT NOTICE—All Columbia Pictures can be viewed on Victor machine. News and Co. make inquiries.

RAILWAY RATE NO HIGH COST FACTOR

Lowered to Point Where Further Reduction Is Impossible.

NEW YORK Jan 17.—Transportation charges by railroads throughout the United States are so low that they are not a factor in the high cost of living according to C. A. Prouty, member of the C. A. Commerce Committee who delivered an address before the Traffic Club of Chicago yesterday.

The general level of railway rates in nearly all parts of the country has been lowered to a point where it can not be any further reduced, he said. Members of the Traffic Club construed his remarks as an indication that the commission intended to look for rebates on the pending application of eastern railroads for an advance of five per cent in freight rates although Mr. Prouty explained he was not speaking for the commission or as a member of that

WOMAN DIES AGED 110
POTSDAM, N.Y., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Ned Sullivan died here yesterday at age 110. She was born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1809, and came to the household of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish barrister, before coming to the U.S. in 1847.

She had used tobacco for the last eighty years.

"77" FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT COLDS SIXTY YEARS

In celebration of sixty years of success we have published a new and revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual.

The description of disease and the treatment of the sick with Humphreys' Remedies are clear and simple.

The design of the cover is Noah's Ark in colors, from a picture especially painted by a famous artist, and intended to illustrate the versatility of Humphreys' Remedies for man and beast, "Remedies for every living thing."

For a free copy, address Humphreys' Homeo. Med. Co., 156 William street, New York.

Eileen's
MUSIC
HOUSE
Home of the
Chickering Piano
1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Winter Boots

in all leathers and styles.

NO MORE \$2.50 NO LESS
H. & F. \$2.50 H. & F.

1110 WASHINGTON ST.

White Cross Painless Dentist.

\$4.00

Rooms Warm Bright and
Reasonable See "Housekeep-
ing Room to Let" below

OAKLAND CLUB
Members of the Oakland Club are looking forward to the luncheon which will

Oakland's Busy Clubwomen

EBELL'S program for the coming week promises to be even fuller than at any time since the opening of the New Year. Tomorrow afternoon there will be the first of the special seven weeks' course of conferences on Paris and Some French Towns, which will be given by Miss Mata. Thayer Gray. This feature is one to which the members have been looking forward with pleasure for some time and an exceptionally good attendance is expected.

The talk on Paris tomorrow will touch on the ile de la Cite' the Palais de Justice, "Sainte Chapelle" and "Notre Dame".

Miss Gray was the complimented guest at a luncheon given last Tuesday at Ebell. Mrs. D. G. Gray acted as hostess. Miss Nel Frances Wilson gave some very enjoyable violin solos. Mrs. E. N. Ever was music chairman on that occasion. The ladies of the Living Authors Section

of the meeting will be Mrs. A. C. Weston, Irene Louise, Mrs. J. M. C. Posey, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. P. K. Casad, Mrs. Frank Leith, Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. Charles E. Cornell, Mrs. Charles E. Dukes, Mrs. W. E. Montcorde, Mrs. E. D. York and the members of the living authors section.

Mrs. Merritt Day, Miss Helen Kimball, Mrs. James A. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Merritt, Mrs. Hesterita Kunig, Mrs. M. R. Carroll, Mrs. L. Lebar, Mrs. Sammie S. Sparrow, Mrs. Sarah C. Bonar, Mrs. Helen Lulu, Mrs. William Fredrickson, Mrs. George P. Morrow, Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, Mrs. John Scottler, Mrs. Eugene Battles, Mrs. J. T. Wrigg, Mrs. Harriet Fish, Mrs. Wafford T. Caldwell, Mrs. Samuel Casad, Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. A. H. Glasscock, Mrs. C. H. Rose, Miss Antoinette Gardner Wilkinson, Miss Emma S. Plager, Mrs. Walter Mantel, Mrs. E. D. York, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, Mrs. Chester C. Burton.

Thursday will be the busiest day of the week with three meetings in the schedule of events. The American History section will hold a session in the morning, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. S. Bangs. What it Means to Be an American will be the subject of discussion.

The California History and Landmarks Section will be of particular interest to all who are interested in the home of Mrs. C. H. King in Sixth Avenue, Thursday afternoon. An interesting feature of the afternoon will be the reading of "The Story of the Long March" by Mrs. J. L. Long.

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STEARNS HEIRS PREPARING APPEAL

Mrs. Baker Estate of \$7,000,
000 Cut Off From First
Husband's Kin.

Widow's Heirs Held Eligible to
Inherit Entire Vast
Fortune.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—While
the heirs of the late Mrs. Arcadia De
Baker are rejoicing over the decision
of Superior Judge James C. Rivers
making them eligible to inherit the
greater portion of her \$7,000,000.

forty heirs of her first husband
Abel Stearns, founder of the fortune
who died in 1871, are preparing to
appeal the case to the Supreme Court.
They are represented by Attorney
Leon F. Moss. The decision did not
affect the status of the heirs of Colonel
Robert S. Baker, who died in 1894, and who was the second hus-
band of Arcadia. But their daughter
Lila, wife of Abel Stearns, who left

The decision of Judge Rivers de-
creed Mrs. De Baker to only be the
wife of her second husband, thus
cutting off her first husband's rel-
atives from sharing in his estate. At
the time of Abel Stearns' death he
left all of his property to his wife.
When she died, some time after her
marriage to Colonel Baker, she left
no will and relatives of her first hus-
band laid claim to the estate. They
were opposed by relatives of Mrs.
De Baker, who contended that she
was the widow of Abel Stearns, who
left a fortune of about \$150,000.

In his decision Judge Rivers said:
DICTIONARIES NOT NECESSARY.

It is not necessary to bring dic-
tionaries into this court. Scholarship
must give way to common sense. The
legislators are taken from among the
people, therefore they should use the
language of the people. If the lan-
guage of the legislators is to have dif-
ferent significance that fact should
be made plain in the works of the
legislators.

It takes no great ability to com-
prehend the significance of the words
"widow" or "widower." A widow or
a widower is a woman or man whose
husband or wife is dead and has not
remarried.

"Mrs. De Baker married after the
death of Abel Stearns. That termin-
ated her status of widow of Stearns
and made her the wife of Baker. Upon
his death she became his widow.
No woman can be the widow of
two men at the same time.

Therefore all persons whose claims
are based upon the assertion that
Mrs. De Baker was the widow of
Abel Stearns must fail.

STEARNS HEIRS BARRED.
Inasmuch as this question has
come before me upon a petition by
heirs of Abel Stearns for a partial
distribution of the estate, my con-
clusion is that the petitioners are not
parties interested in the estate and
are not entitled to partial distribution."

In the court room at the time the
decision was pronounced by Judge
Rivers were Mrs. A. H. Calkins, grand-
daughter of Mrs. De Baker; A. H. Cal-
kins, her husband; Judge J. J. Carillo;
John H. Winston; J. W. Winston;
Dr. L. L. Coutts; Dr. L. L. Coutts Jr.; his
son, Dr. T. R. Carrillo; and C. S.
Baker, son of a niece of Mrs. De
Baker.

The California heirs of the late Ar-
cadia B. De Baker represented by
H. W. O'Malley and the firm of
Henry T. Gage & W. J. Folger are
Arturo Bandini (dead); Dolores B.
de Johnson; Justice J. J. Carillo;
John H. Winston; J. W. Winston;
Dr. L. L. Coutts; Dr. L. L. Coutts Jr.; his
son, Dr. T. R. Carrillo; and C. S.
Baker, son of a niece of Mrs. De
Baker.

Robert L. Couts and four or five
other heirs are represented by At-
torney J. Wiseman MacDonald. At-
torneys Haas and Dunnigan repre-
sent Laura F. Carrillo, another heir.
Heidi L. Dear of San Diego, is still
another heir. In addition there are
a number of other heirs not repre-
sented by counsel.

The property in the estate is ap-
praised at a total valuation of
\$7,000,000. It is principally located in
Los Angeles county. The 11,000-acre
Laguna ranch, just east of Los An-
geles, forms a large portion of the
property in the estate. The San Vi-
cente ranch near Santa Monica and
other property in the city of Santa
Monica also are important parts of
the estate. The Baker block, at Ar-
cadia and Main streets, Los Angeles,
is also a valuable item in the estate.

There is nearly \$2,000,000 cash in
the estate. In addition to the prop-
erty mentioned there are smaller
properties in Los Angeles, Santa
Monica and other parts of this coun-
try and some in San Diego county.

Mrs. Arcadia De Baker died Sep-
tember 15, 1912. She left neither is-
sue nor will. Her maiden name was
Arcadia Pendini, of the famous Pen-
din family. Her first husband was
Abel Stearns of Boston. He died in
1871. Much of the property in the
De Baker estate was acquired by his
widow through Stearns' will in her
favor.

Mrs. Stearns then married Colonel
Robert S. Baker, who died without is-
sue in 1904.

HEIRS TO APPEAL.

After the heirs of Mrs. Arcadia B.
De Baker filed their claims to all of
her estate, the heirs of Abel Stearns
all in the east, and numbering about
forty-one, filed claims through At-
torneys J. W. McKinley and Leon F.
Moss of this city, to all of the prop-
erty in the De Baker estate. The
claims of the forty-one Stearns heirs
were assigned to Williams Stearns
Simmons, Elmer A. Onthank, Ham-
ilton Hayo, Ralph E. Jeon and The-
odore L. Frothingham, who filed a
petition for distribution of the De
Baker estate. They claimed the es-
tate under subdivision 2, or section
1286, civil code, alleging Mrs. De
Baker to have been the widow of
Stearns at the time of her death.
Judge Rivers' decision today denied

Attorney Moss declared that with-
in a week he would file appeal to
the Supreme Court from the decision.



No Other Sale In Oakland Ever Like This One

We mean that no other Oakland store can have a sale like this, and also that even this store has never had a JANUARY WHITE SALE quite so attractive in variety, desirability of styles, and values. The record breaking selling of the first two weeks gives us additional assurance in making this statement.

The gist of the matter is this:

That we are going to make this coming week of our JANUARY WHITE SALE the biggest yet.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Attractive Values in Undermuslins AT MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Coast are here. The best values in this wear are here, for in buying these goods the buyer purchased in such immense quantities that an unusually large discount was obtained.

In Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, Combination Suits, etc., the reduction is general, as the following items show.

GOWNS

Plisse Gowns in Pink, Blue and White. Sleeves of kimono style and trimmed with narrow linen lace. White Sale Price 63c Pure White Plisse Gowns, sleeves of kimono style neck and sleeves scalloped in pink or blue. White Sale Price 79c Handsome Nainsook Gowns trimmed in various designs 79c Nainsook trimmed with laces and embroidery in the newest designs 98c An extra fine Nainsook Gown with beautiful designing in medallions, insertions, etc. 1.48

Cambric and Nainsook Drawers

We have some new designs and patterns 25c Some handsome new designs and patterns 35c Better and finer Nainsook handsomely trimmed at 48c; and better ones at 59c

Princess Slips

Beautifully trimmed Nainsook Slips 98c Quite an assortment of exquisitely trimmed slips with embroidered flounces 1.48

The Amifrench Underwear

SOLD ONLY BY KAHN'S

The word Amifrench is synonymous with all that is exclusive and correct. An imported Gown such as we carry would cost you twice as much as this Amifrench, and yet be no better in design, quality or cut.

For instance, exclusive handsome embroidered Gowns, this sale, 63c, 79c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.38.

Skirts in the newest designs, at 79c, \$1.13, \$1.25 and \$1.48



Bed Spreads

One of the best bargains of this sale is a large size White Honeycomb Spread of excellent wearing quality and one of very pretty design. This sale 89c

A White Fringed Bed Spread of extra heavy quality and in a wide range of patterns. This sale 1.89

The Satin Marseilles Spread is light of weight and the very softest finish, good wearing grade and in the most distinctive patterns. This sale 2.39

Absolutely the finest Spread you can buy is the Royal British Marseilles Spread. Satin finish and fringed, with cut corners. These are extra large and are most dependable. January White Sale price \$1.99

Blankets

These cold nights make one think of Blankets. The California White Wool Blanket is the best. Tomorrow we will place on sale 72 of these, 66x90 inches, with colored silk binding, at ... \$3.89 a pair



The Finest Grade Linens at Commonplace Prices.

Napkins

The kind you're really proud to have on your table. 15x15 inch Mercerized Hemmed Napkins—
the dozen 56c 18x20-inch Mercerized Hemmed Napkins—
the dozen 79c 20x20-inch Mercerized Hemmed Napkins—
the dozen 1.98

Sheets

All hand-torn Sheets of good wide hem, no seams. 51x80 inches Gold Medal Sheets each 59c 51x80 inches Silver Bell Sheets, each 61c 51x80 inches, an extra fine quality Belvedere Hemstitched Sheet, each 69c

Cases

All Pillow Cases of regulation size, fine quality, 45x36 inches. Some gold cases at 15c A fine Hemstitched Case, this sale 19c A special Scalloped Case, this sale 19c

Huck Towels

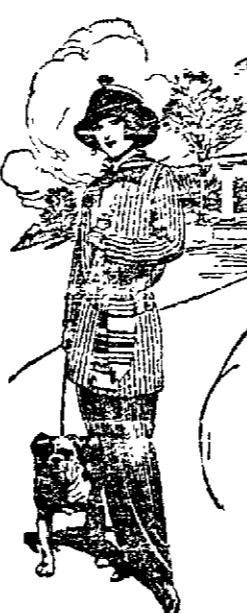
15x36-inch Huck Towel, each 8c 21x36-inch Linen, fine, Mercerized hemstitched Huck Towel 16c 24x42 all white Towel, this sale 23c

Turkish Towels

12x39 size 14c 24x44 size 29c 23x45 size 23c 24x42 fancy border 25c Knit Wash Cloths, this sale, each 20c



Free Lessons in Knitting and Crocheting



AN EXHIBITION OF GARMENTS MADE OF

showing the very newest models in sweatshirts, shawls, afghans, blankets, etc. See these novelties by all means. Join the classes if you wish. We can assure you a pleasant and profitable visit.



Special Sale of Ribbons

Plain White Taffeta, Moires, Satin Stripes and Picot edges, suitable for fancy work of all kinds, sash or hair ribbons. This sale, per yard 25c

Figured Wash Ribbons in white and blue only; 1/2 and 5/8 inches wide—7 1/2 and 8 1/2 yards to a piece. Special, per yard. 5c

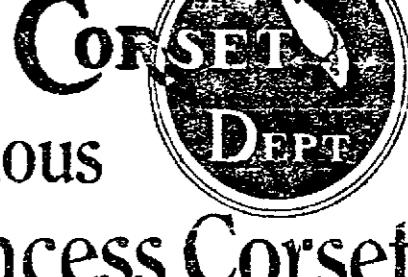
Plain Taffeta, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 inches wide. Special White

We cannot start to tell you what wonderful Waists these are, nor at what truly wonderful bargain prices they really are. You will have to see them to begin to appreciate.

The Waists for 89c are beauties; in fact, the best we have ever offered for anywhere near that price. See them on sale tomorrow at 89c

The ones we are showing for \$1.19 are handsomely trimmed with lace of very fine texture and of good grade lawn. On sale tomorrow at \$1.19

The real dream of the sale is a Waist trimmed with hand embroidery and shadow lace. Special for this sale \$1.95



Famous Princess Corset

In Its Several Different Models

Specially Reduced for the January White Sale.

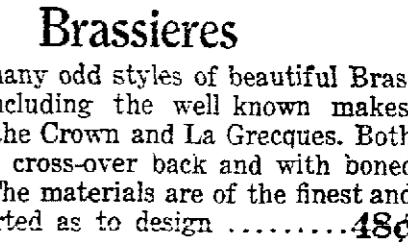
The model for slender figures: is made of light weight and light bound at \$9c

The model for medium figures: has a wide front clasp, is of medium weight boning and of fancy cutout. Specially priced for this January White Sale at \$1.48

The Princess double-life Corset: is made with a very long skirt, medium bust and well boned, having a hook below clasp and three sets of hose supporters, made of strong American cutout. This White Sale price \$1.98

Two elegant Princess models at the same price. One with long skirt, wide clasp, medium high bust, reinforced abdominal supports, handsomely trimmed with embroidery. January White Sale price \$1.79

The Princess Reducing Corset is a medium length and medium bust Corset with the reducing strap feature. This model is designed for the full figure. Sizes 20 to 36. January White Sale price \$1.79



Brassieres

We have many odd styles of beautiful Brassieres, including the well known makes, such as the Crown and La Greque. Both with the cross-over back and with boned front. The materials are of the finest and are assorted as to design 48c



Offers 25% Discount on All

Parisian Ivory Articles

This will be your opportunity to fill in the articles you lack in your set.

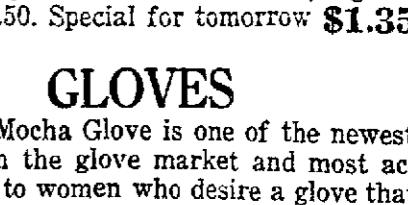
Button Hooks, Cream Boxes, Picture Frames, Cuticle Knives, Jewel Boxes, Hand Mirrors, Talcum Boxes, Ivory Clocks, Nail Buffers, Hair Receivers, Hair Combs, Hat Brushes, Nail Files, Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Military Brushes, Trays, Pin Cushions

And many other articles at equally low prices.

UMBRELLA SALE

Most opportune at this rainy season is an Umbrella Sale. Tomorrow we will put on sale the new novelty Umbrella, of black bodies and colored cases.

The bodies are of very fine American taffeta, the cases are in colors, such as red, green, blue, light red and light green; all with ebony handles and silk cords; regular value \$2.50. Special for tomorrow \$1.35



Gloves

The Gaza Mocha Glove is one of the newest things in the glove market and most acceptable to women who desire a glove that is dresy and yet serviceable. They are made with one button, Paris point embroidery on backs; regular \$2.00. White Sale tomorrow only 95c

Special in the Men's Dept.

First Floor, Broadway Side. An excellent grade Twill or fine Muslin Night Shirt. Regular \$1.00 value. Special price 84c

A very nobby Dress Shirt, pleated. Special Sale price 84c

Shirt. Made of white tennis flannel. Unusually low priced 84c

SPECIAL SALE Cooking Utensils

ALUMINUM WARE

at lower prices than you have ever seen this ware offered

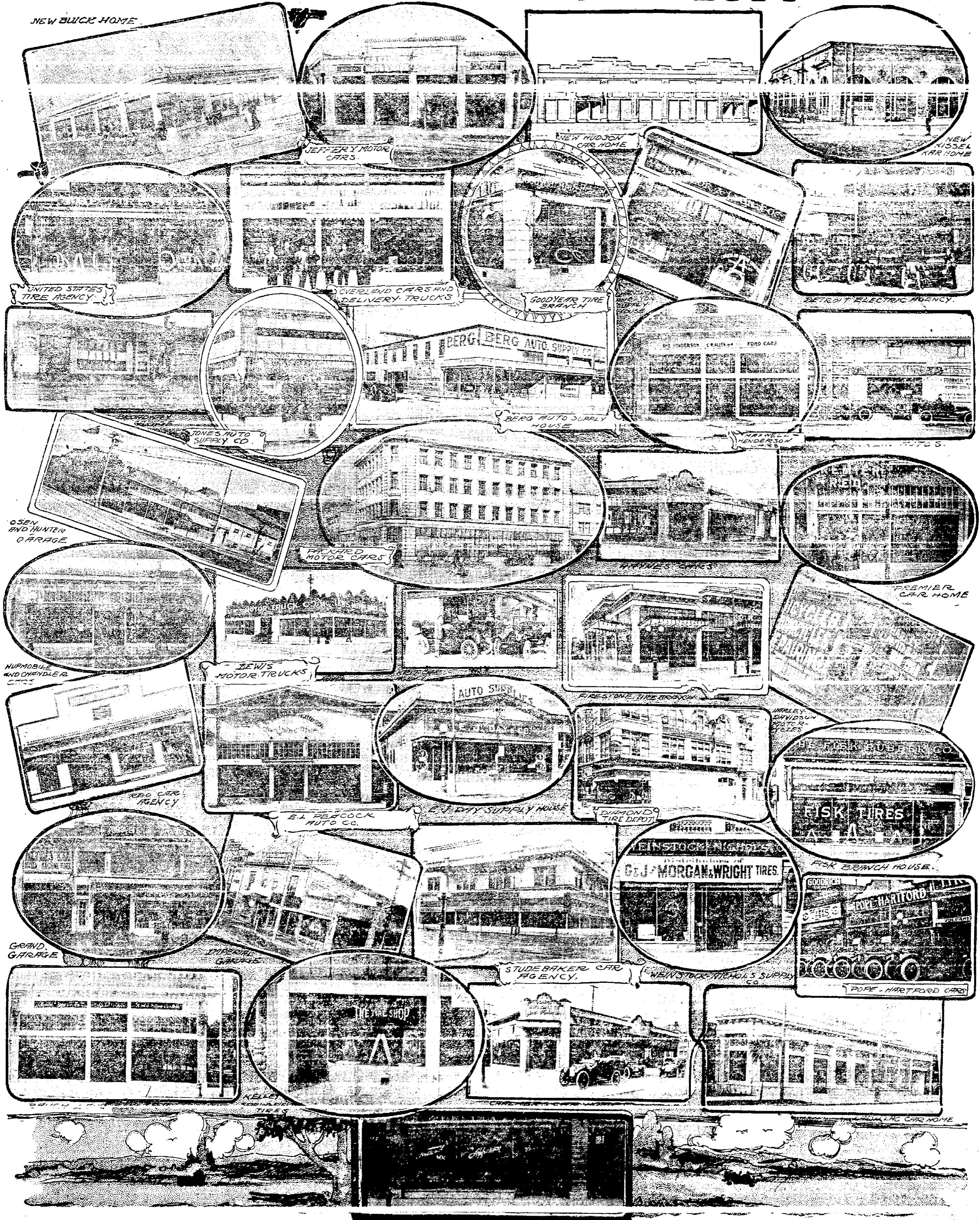
AUTOMOBILE HOMES IN OAKLAND—WESTERN TERMINAL LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Oakland Tribune.

JANUARY 18,
1914

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Edited by
Edmund Cinnion



YEARLY REVIEW SHOWS FINE RECORD

Prospects for Year of 1914 Are Increased Activities

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

While at the threshold of the year 1914, it would be well, perhaps, for us intimately associated with the automobile industry to take stock, as it were, of the motor car situation and in a way, ever mindful of facts, put the industry on record in print, so as to dispel once and for all the various unfounded rumors floated by those whose expressed thoughts are but the offspring of their wishes.

The amazing records of the motor car business in the year 1913 and the

in California during the past 12 months should give the pessimist much food for thought and but little footing for comment.

The automobile of the present day would never have been known and the big industry would still be a hazardous game of chance and experiments were it not for the courageous optimists who clearly saw the future possibilities of the automobile and backed their convictions against handicaps of antarctic financial difficulties and political opposition until in the year 1915, according to records of H. O. Smith of the Premier factory, approximately 400,000 cars were sold, this number being approximately 25 per cent more than any previous year. On the other hand, could many of our important industries show a 25 per cent increase in 1913 over 1912? The automobile business has made an uninterrupted record of a large and substantial increase in each and every year for 10 years.

The so-called hard times of 1913 were felt less by the automobile business than any other line of commercial endeavor.

In California during the year of 1913 up to, but not including the month of December, 31,346 motor cars were registered by the Secretary of State, against a total registration of 29,028 during the year of 1912, according to records kept by E. J. Day. These figures with an approximate registration of only 360 cars for December, the year 1913 shows a net gain of 2418 autos sold over 1912, which was the record breaker at that time.

CAREFUL CANVASS.

A careful canvass of more than 600 responsible dealers identified with the Jeffrey organization throughout the United States soliciting their opinion of the present business situation has just been completed by E. S. Jordan, sales manager, in charge of the distribution of the new Jeffrey Four and Six.

The result is interesting to all students of economics, bankers, business men and quite likely to the administration at Washington. The conclusions reached are as follows:

"The revision of the tariff has had very little to do with the increased conservatism of bankers, manufacturers and property owners."

"The farmer, upon whom the prosperity of the country largely depends, has not been affected except by rumor. He has lots of money and will buy in the spring, but not extravagantly."

"The sentiment west of Philadelphia among automobile dealers and buyers has changed but slightly within the year. In the east the opinion of Wall street has more weight and people are not buying so many expensive cars."

Except for the conservatism of bankers, in extending credit to dealers, the motor car business, as far as the substantial companies are concerned, will be just as busy as last year.

TAX STATISTICS.

"Statistics formulated in Washington at the time the income tax went into effect contained an encouraging surprise for the makers of high-grade motor cars. They showed that there are in the United States 60,000 people with an income of \$15,000 a year or more," according to reports sent out by the Peerless Motor Car Company.

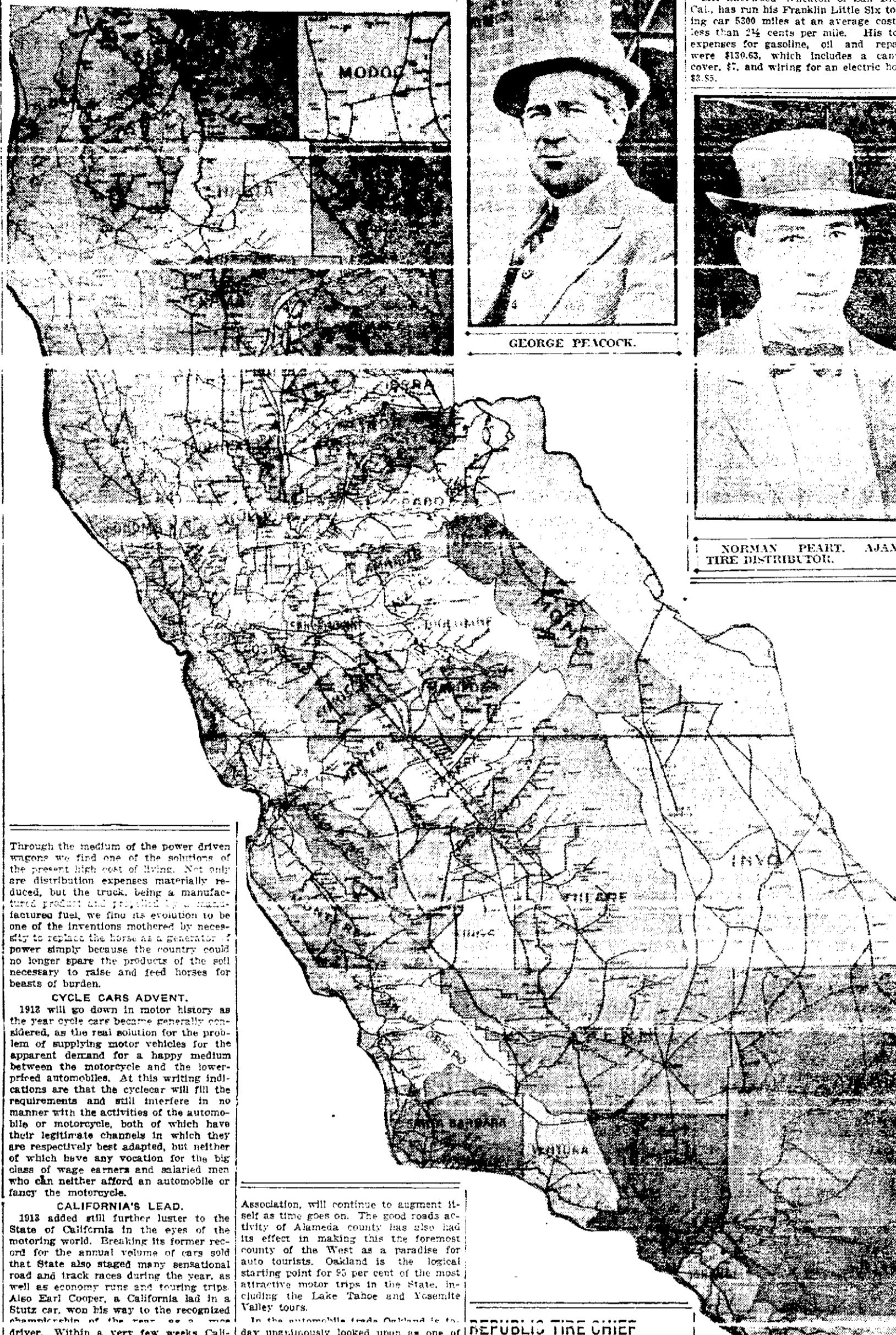
This indicates that the market for high-grade motor cars is much larger than most of us has supposed it was. Every man who has an income of \$15,000 can easily afford to own and maintain a motor car of the highest grade, and the great majority of them may be considered to be in the market.

Present production of such motor cars in the United States is only 10,000 a year or a car for each prospective buyer every six years. So there is no reason to suppose that the market is contracting or will contract. On the contrary, there is every likelihood that with more thorough sales cultivation of the possibilities the sale of high-grade cars will be increased.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Few realize the important part the motor truck is playing in the more prosaic chores of our daily activities.

MAP OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SHOWING THE VARIOUS AUTOMOBILE ROADS, INCLUDING THE YOSEMITE VALLEY AND LAKE TAHOE TOURS, AS WELL AS THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY APPROACH TO OAKLAND. THIS MAP IS REPRODUCED BY PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE IMMENSE MAP PAINTED ON THE WALL OF THE PEART & ELKINGTON TIRE HOUSE, WHERE IT IS DAILY CONSULTED BY LOCAL MOTORISTS CONTEMPLATING MOTOR TOURS.



GEORGE PEACOCK.

SMALL COST.
Mr. Sherwood Wheaton of San Diego, Cal., has run his Franklin Little Six touring car 5200 miles at an average cost of less than 2½ cents per mile. His total expenses for gasoline, oil and repairs were \$150.63, which includes a canvas cover, etc., and wiring for an electric horn, \$2.55.



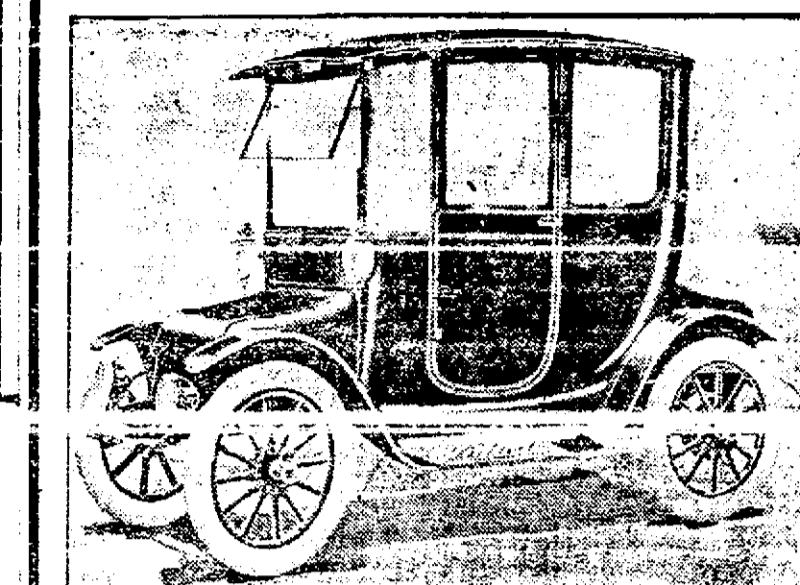
NORMAN PEART, AJAX
TIRE DISTRIBUTOR.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR WINS IN HILL CLIMB

A Franklin won first prize in the large car class in the Mount Falcon hill climbing contest held by the Denver Motor Club under the auspices of the American Automobile Association. Mount Falcon is 7600 feet high and the climb to the peak

is very dangerous. The road up the steep part of the mountain is three and one-half miles long, rising in that distance 2000 feet, and most of the grade is 20 per cent and over. The road zigzags up the mountain side, with a precipice on one side and a sheer wall of rock on the other and just wide enough for one car, in places the larger cars have to back up to get around the sharp turns.

DETROIT ELECTRIC



Model 43, Four-Passenger Brougham, \$2675 in Oakland.

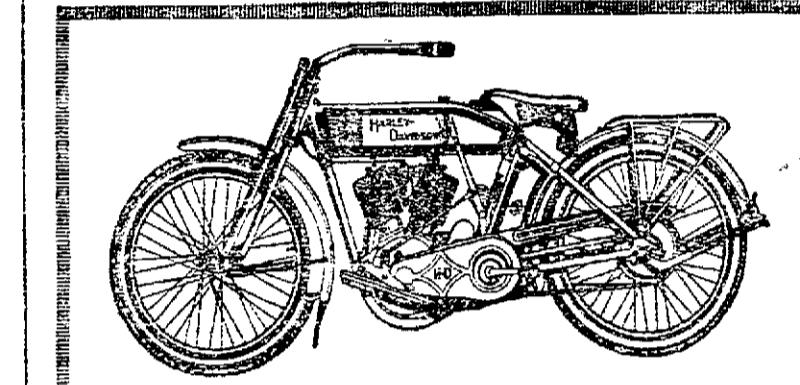
The very latest design in Electric Vehicle construction is shown in this luxurious Detroit Electric Brougham which has just arrived, and can be seen in our saleroom floor or by appointment at your door.

United Electric Vehicle Co.

3310 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, OAKLAND, CAL.

Piedmont 152.

The Only Exclusive Electric Service Garage in Alameda County.



Startling Exclusive Improvements Mark the 1914 Harley-Davidson

Step-Starter—Selective Two-Speed—Double Brake Control—Double Control of Free Wheel—Folding Foot Boards—Full-Floating Seat, and Other Improvements.

Step-Starter Starts Machine With Rider in the Saddle and Both Wheels on the Ground

THE 1914 Harley-Davidson is marked for the innovations it presents. Innovations, but not experiments, for every feature has stood the test of months and months of hard road service. The Step-Starter—an exclusive feature—furnishes the only practical method of starting a motorcycle. If the rider accidentally stalls the motor it is no longer necessary to hold up traffic on a crowded street, find a level place in the road, get off in the mud, and set the machine on the stand to start it. A downward push on either pedal and the motor again begins to throb.

Selective Type of Two-Speed

The Harley-Davidson selective type of two-speed has proven itself to be exceptionally reliable, extremely simple and玲珑巧妙. It is household in character, throwaway dust, dirt or damage. Its speeds are selective and the rider can shift from low gear or high gear to neutral at any time without the machine being stopped still or in motion.

Double Brake Control

The new Harley-Davidson Band Brake may be operated by a foot lever on the right foot board or by kick pedaling on either pedal.

Double Control of Free Wheel

Free Wheel Control is operated by hand or foot. With his hands on the handle-bars the rider has complete control of the 1914 Harley-Davidson.

Over thirty desirable improvements are noticeable on the new Harley-Davidson.

Call, phone or write for advance announcement describing in detail the many new features of the 1914 Harley-Davidson.

GEORGE A. FAULKNER

246 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Made to Make Good---And They Do

Unless your next tire is a Kelly Springfield we will lose the opportunity to create a margin of profit for both of us

Long experience, high quality and careful workmanship—the three factors in every Kelly Springfield Tire that make for added mileage and genuine tire satisfaction for every user.

Only those who have used Kelly-Springfield Tires can appreciate the economy of using a tire built and backed by a factory with the reputation and standing of Kelly-Springfield.

C. P. SEEBERG RUBBER COMPANY

172 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND

Kelly Springfield Tire Co., 489 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco---Chas. W. Flint, Mgr.

COSTS OF AUTO TRUCKS ARE SHOWN

Expert Writes on Ways to Figure Operating Expenses

(By W. ELLIOTT HARVENT, Oakland Manager of the Cuyler Lee Packard Interests.)

In dealing with commercial vehicles it is necessary some times to take up a broader stand than is customary with motor truck manufacturers and users. The movement has now attained such proportions that the motor trucks effectiveness is generally admitted. Strictures, however, are placed on its scope and it is my intention to try and find some new points. One often bears that



W. ELLIOTT HARVENT, OAKLAND MANAGER FOR THE CUYLER LEE PACKARD CAR INTERESTS.

A motor truck is the right type of transport for long distance haulage, but for short distances it is the contrary, and that the horse within a short radius proves more economical. This statement depends entirely upon how costs are arrived at, and if a little care is taken in considering the items which go to make up the cost of running a motor truck, it will be found that even for short distance haulage it is as economical as a horse drawn truck. We admit that it is not as economical to run a motor truck on short distance hauls as it is to run long distances, based on the cost per ton mile, but there is no doubt that if a careful investigation is made the following conditions would prove correct:

ITEMS FIGURED.

The items which go to make up the cost of running a motor truck are driver's wages, gasoline, lubricating oil, tires, maintenance and upkeep, depreciation, and if desired, interest on capital outlay, insurance and wages. The usual way of figuring these charges is to take the cost of the driver per day, gasoline, lubricating oil and tires per mile; maintenance at a figure per day, depreciation at a figure per day, interest on investment, insurance and garage likewise.

The items covering all maintenance and depreciation should not be charged per day, as this method is incorrect. The correct way of dealing with these figures is to charge them on the basis of a fixed sum per mile run, and not to take a percentage irrespective of the mileage run.

is standing still and is not working there is no depreciation going on worth talking about. No wear is taking place and it is not aging like a horse would age. The same thing applies to maintenance. If a motor truck is not run at all, no maintenance charge can be put up against it, and it is, therefore, very easy to see how a fair maintenance and depreciation charge can be obtained. Probably much more correct than an estimate of so much per day or per year. These items can be obtained best in the following manner:

LIFE OF TRUCKS.

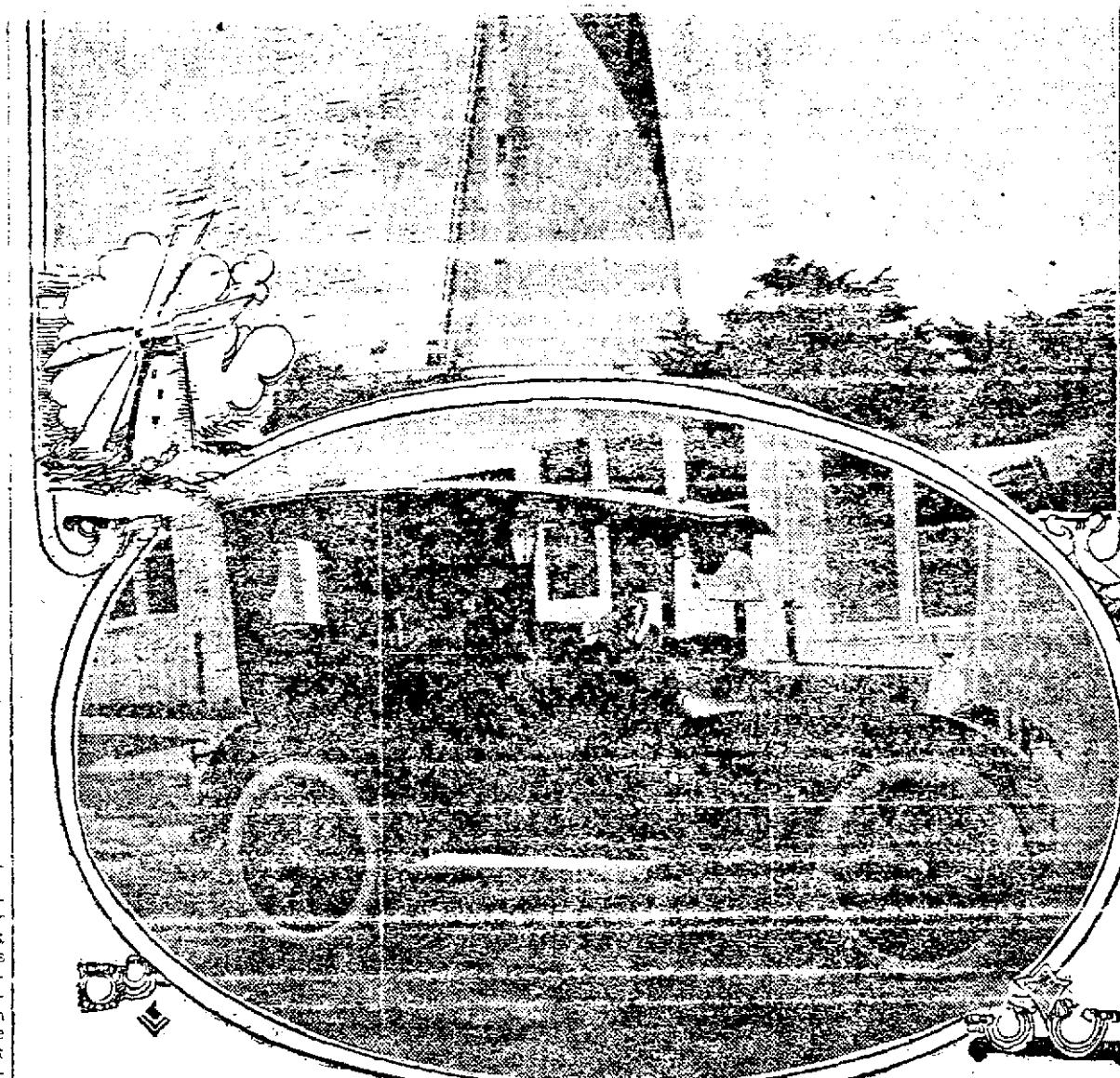
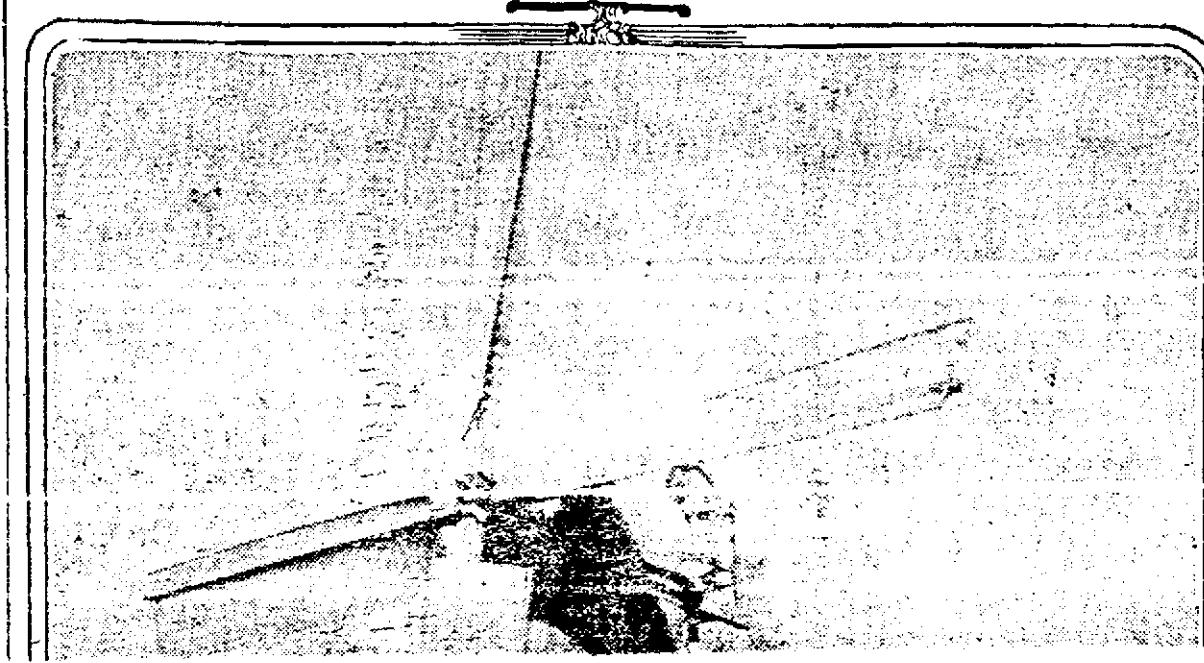
For depreciation assets the life of the truck in miles, taking as a basis the maximum amount of miles which the truck of that particular make can run to date and which have not been placed out of service. In the case of a Packard truck, it is claimed that a quantity of these trucks have run between 150,000 and 150,000 miles and are still in service. Divide this mileage by the capital charge of the truck less dues (which must always be figured as a running cost), and you will obtain a fair charge per mile to be allowed for depreciation. In the case of the Packard truck the figure works out at 31-6 cents per mile. You will now see how fairly this works out. In the case of short hauls, where a truck perhaps runs only 20 miles per day, depreciation charge works out at about 6 cents per day. In the case where the trucks run 150 miles per day, the charge would work out at \$4.50 a day; and, once the life of the truck must be based on the work done, this way of obtaining depreciation must surely be more correct than an assumed charge, which would be the same in the case of one truck running 1000 miles per year or in the case of another truck running 25,000 miles per year. In taking a good example of long distance runs, such as omnibus work, chassis run 700 to 800 miles per week, and 35,000 to 45,000 miles per year, depreciation would not in this basis show a percentage of over 20. Whereas, in the case of short distance hauls the figure would average about 10%. In regard to maintenance, the only way in which this figure per mile can be obtained, is to ascertain the average cost of the maintenance and upkeep over a quantity of miles in the same way.

DAILY FIGURES.

Figures have been compiled by many makers and in case of the Packard truck 14 cents per mile basis seems to cover the cost of upkeep and maintenance. The other items such as driver's wages are in much the same category as a horse-driver's wages, perhaps 50 cents per day more. On gasoline consumption for short hauls the motor truck shows a advantage. Since, during the time a horse is standing still it is digesting its food, in other words, consuming fuel, while a motor truck uses no gasoline while standing still. This applies to short hauls.

Three can only be reckoned at a cost per mile. In considering the garage's cost, since motor trucks take up the same space as two two-horse teams and wagons, the charge should be

one of the beautiful scenes along the cliff drive in San Francisco, showing the quaint old Dutch windmill, one of the attractions for the Sunday tourists in this territory. In the foreground is one of the handsome new 1914 Oakland sedan models.



Cost per ton mile..... .883
Cost per day 9.97
The item garage is not charged as it must be less than that of the horse-drawn truck for reasons mentioned above. It stands to reason, however, that any firm employing a motor truck would be able to use it to better advantage than would be possible with horses.



A. B. SWAUGER, HEAD OF THE UNITED ELECTRIC VEHICLE COMPANY.

About 200 motorcyclists attended the annual "get together" banquet of the Rockford, Ill., Motorcycle Club.

Tractorize Your Heavy Hauling

Knox
BEST BY TEST



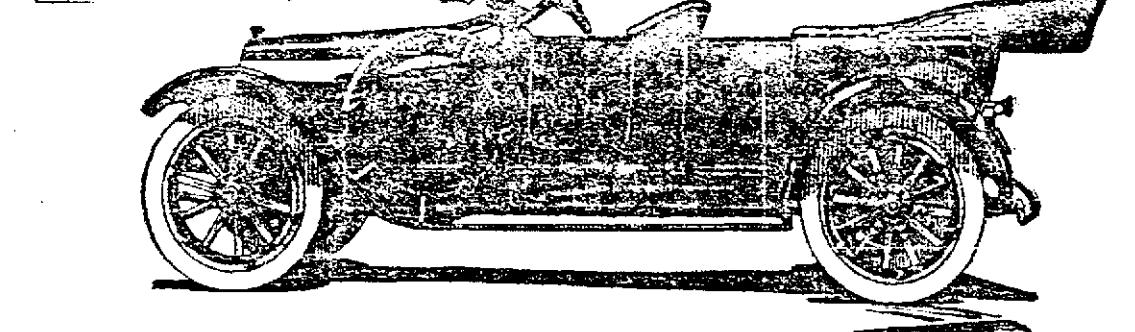
A 15-ton load of flour hauled by a Knox-Martin Tractor.
LOWEST UPKEEP HIGHEST EFFICIENCY
LOWEST FIRST COST INTERCHANGEABILITY

Ask for valuable booklet—"Trucking Costs."

S. M. CRIM, President and General Manager.

1655 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO
On and after Feb. 1st in our new home, 1529-41 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

HUDSON Six-40, \$1750



Hudson Six Costs Less to Run Than Four of Same Size and Lower Power

The Six uses less gasoline per horse-power. In other words, the mileage of a Hudson Six is greater than a Four of the same size and power.

At Harrisburg, Pa., in a recent economy race, the Hudson Six-44, with a heavier load, made 15 miles to the gallon, defeating several of the best Fours on the market.

The old way of making Sixes was to add two cylinders to a Four. And of course a 40 H. P. Six thus produced uses more gasoline than the 30 H. P. Four. But not as much as a 40 H. P. Four. It is extra power, not extra number of cylinders, that makes the difference.

The Hudson Six excels any equal-powered Four built, in economy of gasoline and oil used, as well as in smoothness, flexibility, ease of control, pleasure of driving, and other features.

Tire Cost Is Less With Hudson Six

Because it glides instead of jerking and jolting, the Hudson Six is "easy on tires." It isn't so much the mileage that wears out tires. It's slipping, sliding and scraping. It's the intermittent power impulses of the motor transferred to the tire surface that resists against the road.

In Pennsylvania, over the same roads, each car making a distance of 5000 miles, the first set of tires on a Hudson Six were still in fair condition, while a prominent four-cylinder car had worn out 10 casings. Both used standard tires. Conditions were exactly similar. The six-cylinder proved its tire economy.

You can repeat this in your locality against any Four of about the same specifications.

If You Want a 40 H. P. Car or Over, Then Buy a Six

Any man who can afford a car of 40 H. P., or a price of \$1500, should consider only a Six. Its purchase price is no more than a Four. It will reduce his gasoline and tire bills. And it will give him an entirely new and delightful phase of motoring.

One short drive in the Hudson Six will prove to any man the amazing superiority of the Six in road efficiency.

One month's ownership of the Hudson Six will agreeably surprise him in regard to its economy.

One year's use of the Hudson Six will find many dollars in his bank account that with a Four would have vanished.

For comfort, for pleasure, for economy of upkeep, and for invested value select the Hudson Six.

Condensed Specifications

The Hudson Six is made in two chassis models.

The Six-44 has 135-inch wheel base. Cylinders are 4½x5½, developing 55 horse-power at 1500 revolutions. Tires 36x4½. The 44 is furnished in phaeton and sedan models.

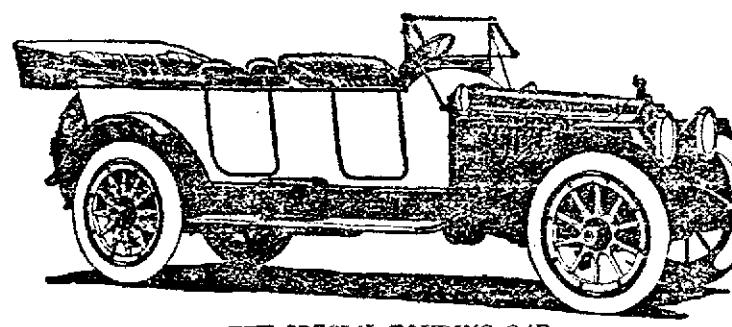
The Six-40 has 123-inch wheel base. Cylinders are 3½x5, developing 47 horse-power at 1500 revolutions. Tires are 34x4. The 40 can be had in phaeton, cabriolet and roadster models. Phaeton is modeled on demitonneau type, with auxiliary seats to accommodate six passengers if desired. The cabriolet will seat three people of average size on its one seat. The roadster is the standard two-passenger body.

All models have true streamline body, electric lighting and starting, demountable rims, left-side drive, right-hand (center) control, gasoline gravity feed in cowl dash, headlights with dimming device, electric motor-driven horn under hood, Timken bearings, Pantos top, rain-vision ventilating windshield.

Catalog on application. Demonstrations as arranged.

See The Triangle on the Radiator

A NEW PACKARD FOR \$3350 PLUS FREIGHT



THE SPECIAL TOURING CAR

Packard "2-38" touring chassis, with special six-passenger body, thirty-three hundred and fifty dollars. Body is of Packard design but not of Packard manufacture. To meet a popular demand for the Packard maximum service chassis, this vehicle is offered at five hundred dollars less than the standard touring car.

The same chassis, with the more luxurious body, built in the Packard shops, thirty-eight hundred and fifty dollars. This Standard touring car seats seven.

An exclusively new design, the Salon touring body has two individual front seats and a passageway to the rear compartment. The "2-38" chassis, with this Packard built body, thirty-eight hundred and fifty dollars.

Packard sales for the fiscal year just closed were far in excess of any previous twelve months—another sweeping endorsement of Packard methods and Packard quality.

Nineteen styles of open and enclosed bodies. Only a demonstration can convey what it means to drive a Packard

PACKARD MAXIMUM SERVICE QUALITIES ARE EMBODIED ALSO IN PACKARD TRUCKS

CUYLER LEE

2961 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 1410

Lincoln Highway Contributor

H. O. HARRISON COMPANY

1200 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

2418 Broadway, OAKLAND

Arnold Brothers, Sacramento
Cobb-Evans Automobile Co., Fresno
H. E. Delesau, Willows
J. L. Gottschalk, Sonoma
Guyas & Guyas, Calistoga
H. J. Kline, Marysville
John C. McElroy, Modesto
Santa Rose Garage, Santa Rosa
E. L. Stewart, Denver
George Young, Modesto
Glen-McFarland Auto Co., San Jose

HUDSON FUTURE ASSURED FROM FORECAST

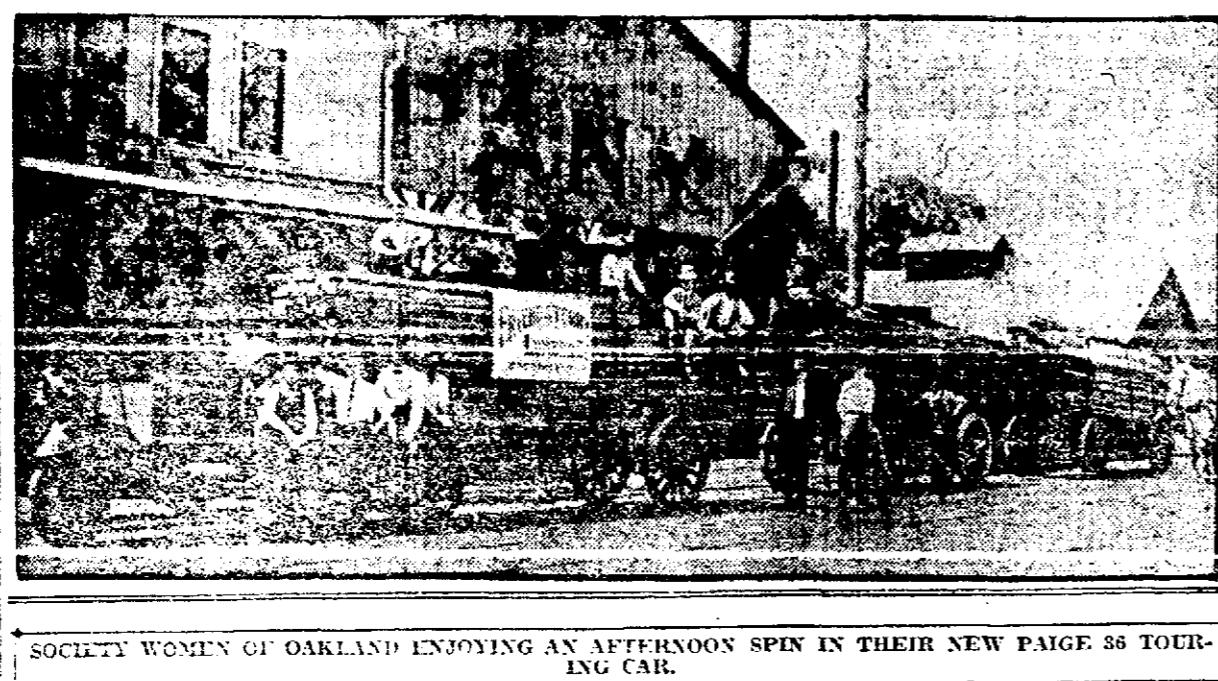
Four - Year-Old Factory
Now Largest Builder
of Sixes

By CHARLES H. BURMAN, of the H. O. HARRISON COMPANY.

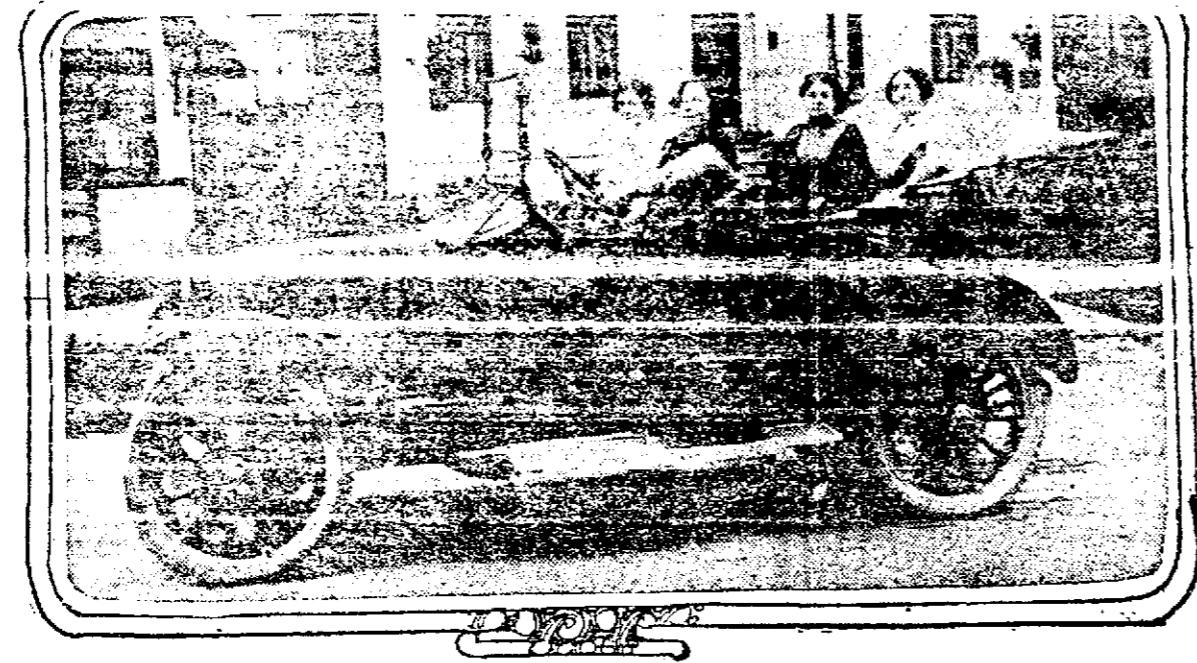
While it is often asserted that we should look only to the future and turn our backs to the past that is gone forever, sun there is no argument, we do believe that in order to get a dependable perspective we must necessarily make a retrospective survey upon which to base our calculations. In other words, we must consult the "tugue street."

It is, therefore, with this thought in view, that in order to outline the future

HAULING LUMBER FROM OAKLAND TO SACRAMENTO WITH A KNOX-MARTIN TRACTOR ON THREE TRAILERS.



SOCIETY WOMEN OF OAKLAND ENJOYING AN AFTERNOON SPIN IN THEIR NEW PAGE 36 TOURING CAR.



MOTORCYCLES ARE HIGHLY IMPROVED

CHARLES H. BURMAN,
MANAGER OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY IN OAKLAND,
REPRESENTING THE HUDSON AND PETRELLESE CARS.

"There is no question that I am taking the liberty of citing the phenomenal evolution of the Hudson factory since it was organized a few years ago and in going over their past record it certainly is a very interesting subject.

To begin with the first model turned out by the Hudson Motor Car Company was the 1909 and 1910 model known as the "Hudson 20." This car sold at from \$850 to \$1,000 at the factory, and, during this season the Hudson Motor Car Company manufactured 4500 automobiles—more automobiles than had ever been manufactured by any concern their first year in business—and in each year following manufactured more cars than in the rear past.

In the 1911 year, the 2011 season, they manufactured a larger and more refined car, and it was sold at \$1,250 at the factory, bringing the price, with all extras, up to between \$1,800 and \$2,000.

In the 1912 season they put more refinements in their car and brought the price up to \$1,600 f.o.b. factory.

Then, in 1913, they started to manufacture a six-cylinder car, as well as a four. The six-cylinder car sold for \$2,400 and the four cylinder for \$1,875 at the factory, and, at the end of the 1913 season the Hudson Motor Car Company, though only the fourth year that they were manufacturing cars, ended by being the world's largest builders of six-cylinder cars, and besides the manufacture of six-cylinder cars, manufactured more four-cylinder cars than they had in any

year previous.

Of course, little need be said about the 1914 models, but it shows the enterprise of the Hudson Motor Car Company that today they are turning out only six-cylinder cars in two models—the big six of \$2,700 and the six of \$1,875, both f.o.b. factory—and will manufacture more cars during the 1914 season than they did during any of the past years.

In speaking of the Hudson factory, the Hudson factory was started and the profits were kept in the business from year to year and today the Hudson Motor Car Company has grown to be one of the largest and most health in a financial way of any of the automobile manufacturers in the United States.

Also the Hudson factory was one of the few in the automobile business that have discontinued all their bills ever since they commenced business and, while they have grown in four years to be the world's largest builders of sixes, one not only seems to think, but knows that they have not yet reached their pinnacle.

KISSEL OWNER IS BOOSTER.

Hugh Graham, of New Castle, Pa., is the owner of a new Kissel Kar '14-'15. His word is "Kissel." "I want to be modest in my declaration," says Mr. Graham, "yet I feel that I know something about an automobile and when I say this one is a dandy, it is because I lack words to express its merits. It is not only the handsomest car in the city, but its design and balance seem to be just perfect."

H. E. ESTERLEY, MANAGER
OF THE FIRESTONE TIRE AND
RUBBER COMPANY BRANCH
HOUSE IN OAKLAND.

Tire Service on Demand—

Full, complete, efficient and always ready!

Almost "around the corner" is this new Firestone Branch in your city. Ask for a new tire or any kind of help for an old one. Any time you can call on us for

Firestone

Tires—Rims—Accessories

Motorists the country over have learned to associate the finest quality and greatest quantity of service with the name Firestone.

We beg to assure everybody—car owners and dealers, in or near Oakland—that we are fully prepared to live up to the Firestone reputation in every detail.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

13th Street at Jackson

Phone Oakland 3262

San Francisco Branch—1411-15 Van Ness Ave.

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

Home Office and Factory, Akron, Ohio

Branches in all Large Cities

Pneumatic Tires, Truck Tires, Firestone Safety Tires, Carriage Tires, Fire Apparatus Tires, Rims, Tire Accessories, etc.

Nobby
Treads
G. & J.
THE DEPENDABLE TIRE

GREY & DAVIS ELECTRIC LIGHTING SYSTEM
INSTALLED

WITHERBEE BATTERIES RECHARGED FREE

Ynico Oil

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
Oakland Branch: 245-247 Twelfth St.
Oakland 987



CHARLES A. WEINSTOCK, MANAGER
OF THE WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS
SUPPLY HOUSE.

REPUBLIC TIRES ON OREGON TRIP

A. J. Lang, star San Francisco salesman of the Republic Rubber Company of California, makers of the Stagard Tread tires, recently returned from a trip to Portland and tells of the rough journey to the Oregon metropolis. Lang under-

took the trip in the winter to test tires and road conditions and traversed some bad roads in this state and in Oregon.

Lang left this city at 7 a.m. and reached Redding at 9 p.m. without trouble of any kind. He stopped one day at Pitt River Ferry and enjoyed the fishing and hunting in the vicinity and continued his trip on the afternoon of the second day. Lang encountered no wet weather until crossing the Oregon line and continued on to Portland in a driving rain storm all the way.

The grades in places were over 40 per cent and other cars were stalled in the deep mud which was hub deep. The car weighed about 4500 pounds empty.

The Republic Stagard Tread tires aver-

aged 10 miles and there was no tire trouble during the entire trip. His car ran over a fence rail out of which a spike was sticking. This puncture was repaired at the next stop with little delay. Lang traveled four weeks in Oregon in a steady rain.

After spending a short time in San Francisco he took a hunting trip to Mendocino county, near Albion, where the roads were rocky, mountainous and very hard on tires. On this trip he traveled about 500 miles without tire trouble.

The car weighed about 4500 pounds empty.

The Republic Stagard Tread tires aver-

aged over 6000 miles on the two trips.

NOW THAT WE ARE ESTABLISHED IN OAKLAND

And our trucks have made good in the service of Oakland users, we take great pleasure in referring you to any of the Willys Utility Truck or Overland delivery wagon owners in Alameda county.

Here's what Kahn Bros., operating 5 of our Willys Utility Trucks, writes about them:

*Kahn Bros.
Alameda, Calif.*

*Dear Friends—
We are very pleased with the success we
are having with your Willys Utility 1½ ton cars. We wish
to state that we are more than pleased with the results,
you estimated; the speed of delivery is fully as low as
we have ever had experience.*

*Gentlemen—
It may please you to know the success we
are having with your Willys Utility 1½ ton cars. We wish
to state that we are more than pleased with the results,
you estimated; the speed of delivery is fully as low as
we have ever had experience.*

*Perfectly, through the Xmas rush, your own performed
factory, and we never had immediate occasion to call for help
perfectly, and we received immediate action. It would be
impossible for us to operate the motor truck, and we
know that this service to our customers is a paying inves-
tment for us.*

*Very truly yours,
Kahn Bros.*

Willys-Utility Trucks Chassis Only $\frac{3}{4}$ ton \$1,400

Panel Top Overland \$1,050 here, fully equipped

Express body Overland \$1,050 here, fully equipped

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

2853 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 616

301 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO—PHONE MARKET 411.

No Skid Or Not To Skid

Illustration of a person riding a bicycle on a wet surface, showing the effect of skidding.

Heavy Car Type Town Car Tread NEW FISK TIRE

The Fisk Town Car tread tire is a positive non-skid tire, furnishing on wet pavements and slippery streets the protection for which every motorist is looking. Substantial and effective in appearance, this tire combines the strength, the quality and the exclusive features that are found always in the famous HEAVY CAR TYPE CONSTRUCTION—the construction that has earned for Fisk Tires their reputation for exceptional mileage and long service.

We maintain a branch house and service station at No. 163 12th St., so that every Fisk user is sure of fair treatment and personal attention.

The Fisk Rubber Co., New York

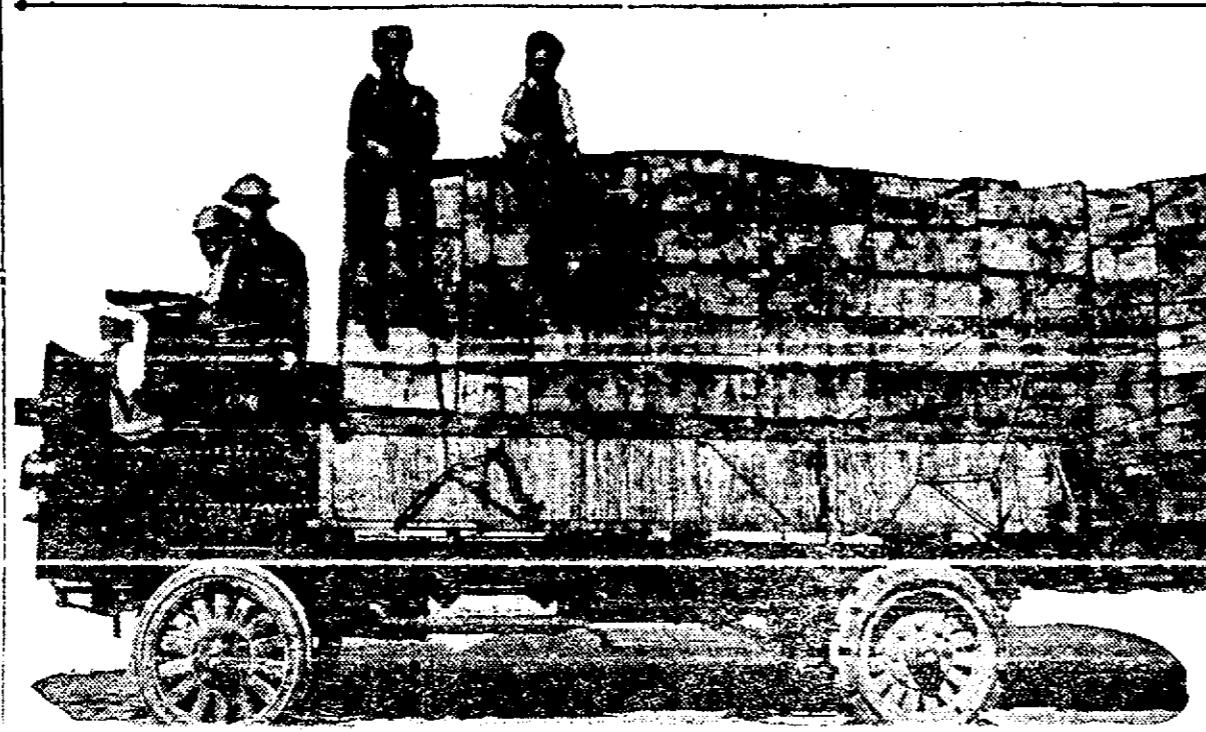
ACTIVITIES OF BUICK AUTOS REVIEWED

New Homes and Record for Famous Motor Company

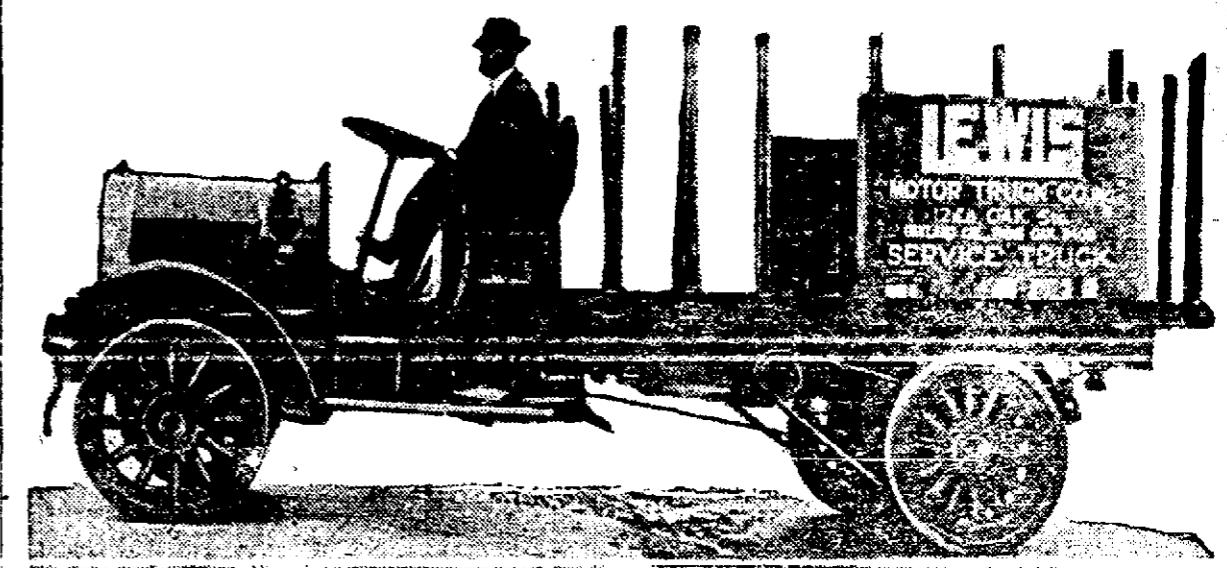
That the year just ending has been a busy one for those in the automobile business is well known. Just how busy it has been is illustrated by the activity of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast Manufacturer of Buicks.

This company started the year 1913 by unloading on January 2 its 20th solid trainload of Buicks, which was at that

HAULING CALIFORNIA GRAPES TO MARKET WITH THE MODERN MOTOR TRUCK. M. MARCHESEINI OF SAN FRANCISCO, OWNER OF THE TRUCK, AT THE WHEEL OF A FIVE-TON G. M. C. WITH A CAPACITY LOAD ON HIS WAY TO THE WINERY.



THE LEWIS MOTOR CAR 2½-TON SIZE. AT THE WHEEL IS FRED COLE OF THE LEWIS MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, INC. THIS TRUCK WAS BUILT IN OAKLAND.



BEST AUTO TIRES CHEAPEST IN END

False Economy Judging Tires From First Cost Price, Is Claim.

(By C. B. SEEBERG, Kelly-Springfield Tire Agent.)

It is really surprising what little thought is given, apparently, to automobile tires by the users, despite the fact that they form one of the biggest "big bears" possible to the cost and convenience of motorizing to those that tackle the subject blindly. When I assert that there is just

will occur with annoying frequency under even normal conditions where a tire that is well constructed will continue to hold up under all tests, saving costs of repairs and annoyances, as well as giving greater mileage per dollar cost.

So in your automobile running whether for business or pleasure it is advisable to purchase the tires that will eliminate the need for frequent stops.

It is for those that appreciate this economy that the Kelly-Springfield tires are made. In their manufacture only the very best fabric, friction cushion stocks

MERCER CAR SONG.

"In My Mercer Racing Car" was the title of the new song that was heard at the Los Angeles Automobile Show last week. The singers were dressed as speed drivers and sat in the red racer.

Many of the visitors wanted to know if that was Barney Oldfield singing, but the famous pilot said that was out of his line.

The song is the product of an Eastern

composer and has a catchy air that sets the listeners to whistling.

Horse owners today find that they are being compelled to use motor trucks.

says J. T. Barnes, manager of the Leavitt Company agency of the Willys-Over-

land Co., of Toledo, Ohio, and manufacturer of the Willys-Utley three-quarter-

ton motor truck. "No matter what ob-

jections they may have in their minds,

there is nothing else to do. The pres-

ent situation cannot be handled with horses; and it can be handled with ma-

chinery.

"The solution of the big transportation problem of today, and especially the one

of short-haul efficiency, is not more

horses, more hostlers, and more wagons.

It is a matter of invention and engineering;

and the answer is here now for all horse-owners of enterprise and fore-

sight.

"It is the same answer that solved

the problems of manufacturing and building

and rapid transit. It is the displac-

ing of muscle by machinery.

When land was \$20 an acre, and when

it touches \$200 an acre. Horses, ordi-

nary horses, without a pedigree, have gone up in price until \$1000 will only buy three or four of them.

—

scientific agriculture. Horses have gone up in price and not in quality. Motor

cars, on the other hand, have gone up in quality and away down in price. They

were never so strong and so reasonable

in price as they are today.

"This being the case, there can be only

one end to the whole matter. The laws

of business are inevitable as the laws of

nature. Business swings towards lowest

costs. As inevitably as the waters fall

what our theories may be, and no mat-

ter what our wishes may be, the horse

is going out and the motor car is coming in.

—

that the car is the future to survive."

G. H. McCUTCHEON, OAKLAND MANAGER FOR THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY BRANCH HOUSE IN OAKLAND.

time the largest shipment of first-class freight ever made in the world. This shipment consisted of seventeen five double-deck freight cars, containing 375 Buick automobiles. So much interest was created in the West by this shipment that Secretary A. A. Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce wrote the Howard Automobile Company a letter, thanking it on behalf of Oakland and California for the advertising that shipment of this size gave not only to Oakland, but the entire Pacific coast.

In March the company decided that the Buick business had outgrown the San Francisco quarters at Golden Gate avenue and Polk street, and a new location was sought and finally found at Van Ness avenue and California street. Plans were drawn and accepted for a four-story re-enforced concrete building, and construction work started in April.

On May 11 the little Buick touring car in the hands of Fred Gross and Claude McGee of the Howard Automobile Company added one more prize cup to the already large number which Buicks have been winning for a great many years. This cup was the one which is offered yearly by the Tahoe Tavern for the first car to reach the tavern at Lake Tahoe via Auburn, Emigrant Gap, the Truckee pass and Truckee. Their Buick has won this cup consecutively for two years, and this year set a new record for the early crossing of the summit by automobiles.

INSPECT ROUTE TO YOSEMITE.

On July 4 the Buick, driven by Eddie Waterman, in the Los Angeles-Sacramento road race, covered itself and driven with glory by taking the winning place in a field of 31 starters, among

which were some of the most renowned and highest powered racing cars in the world.

The Buick, which was a stripped touring car made in 1912, had seen three years' rest service in the Colorado oil fields before Waterman decided to make a race out of it. Waterman also drove one of the small model 24 Buick roadsters to victory in the Corona races on September 9. His car, which was the smallest of ten entries, not only won first place in its class, but also established a new world's record for 100 miles.

Also in July a 50-horsepower Buick touring car was used as THE TRIBUNE pilot car to guide the Indiana tourists into Oakland from the Nevada state line last July, and none of the officials of the tour were heard to complain of either Fred Gross' ability as a guide or the Buick's ability to keep well in the lead, where a pilot car belongs.

At 12:30 p. m. September 15, a little Buick roadster, carrying Fred Gross and Claude McGee, both of the Howard Automobile Company, was started on a record run to Portland.

This lowered the existing road record between the two cities more than seventeen hours. One of the extraordinary features of the trip was the fact that the little Buick was completely equipped and another is the fact that only one relief driver was used in the entire distance of 745 miles.

In the latter part of October the entire San Francisco Buick organization moved into the new building constructed for the Howard Automobile Company at Van Ness avenue and California street, and they had hardly time to get straightened out in their new quarters before their sixth and largest trainload shipment was announced. This shipment consisted of eighty-nine double-decked freight cars, containing 416 Buick automobiles valued at \$322,575, and absolutely breaks all world's records for first-class freight shipments.

LAKE TAHOE EXPLORED.

Following on the heels of this move, Fred Gross and Claude McGee, the two intrepid Buick trail blazers, climbed to the summit of the High Sierras with a TRIBUNE representative in a Buick "25" and secured road data and photographs of the new state road connecting Lake Tahoe tavern with the resorts at Tuolumne, for the benefit of local motorists during the coming season. Also McGee in a Buick car explored the routes up to the picturesque crater lake in Oregon and secured photographs.

As a fitting climax for the month of December Gross and McGee made an economy test run from Oakland to Fresno in a new Buick six, setting a world's record for gasoline economy on road conditions for six cylinder cars of 14.42 miles to the gallon.

The close of 1913 also found the Oakland house of the Howard Automobile Company completing its new home in the upper Broadway row, which is considered

motor car sales and service homes in Alameda county.

The new Oakland house, which is in Broadway at the corner of Brook and Piedmont streets, has a floor space of



'DOC' C. P. SEEBERG, KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE AGENT.

as great a difference in automobile tires as can be found in any other commodity one can buy, my statement will cause no comment of surprise and yet the motorist that will discriminate in the matter of shoes, neckties and even gasoline will often continue to pay excessive yearly tire bill and spend much of his time on the road repairing what he believes to be punctures when instead in most cases the trouble is a pinched tube due entirely to fabric breaks in poorly made castings.

Since the world began the best is always the cheapest in any case. This saying could be applied to the automobile tire situation. Users of automobile tires make a costly mistake in believing that all tires are alike as to the miles of satisfactory usage they will give under the various conditions under which automobiles operate.

With cheap tires such troubles as fab-

ric-breaks, rim cuts, blowouts, etc., etc.,

over 12,000 feet with a frontage of 85 feet on Broadway and 90 feet on Brooks. Two entrances to the salesrooms are on Broadway, and the service department faces Brook street. It is a class A brick structure with a concrete finish, representing an investment of about \$17,000 when completely furnished. The salesroom floor is finished with tile, giving it a lightsome effect impossible to secure with any other material. The salesroom is divided from the service department with offices and rest rooms for lady drivers. Over the sales offices and rest rooms in a mezzanine floor are the private offices of Manager G. H. McCutcheon and the office staff. The new home will be finished and ready for the Buick cars on the first of February, according to present calculations.

Don't Forget

THE

LOZIER

Light Six?

The very best
that money can
buy.

Be sure and see
it.

Agents All Over California.

Write Us for Catalogue

THE LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY
2001 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

510 Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco.

Soon in Our New Broadway Home

3300-02-04-06-08 Broadway, at Piedmont Avenue
Opposite St. Mary's College

The spacious new Buick home will soon be ready for the inspection of visitors interested in the increased service capacity of the completely equipped sales quarters, now building, better qualifying us to serve the wants of Buick car owners, whose ever increasing numbers have necessitated our erecting the new Buick home.

A NEW ERA IN BUICK PROGRESS

It is with pride that we review the triumphal progress of the Buick automobiles, especially from the standpoint of satisfactory and continuous service in the hands of owners from the early days of the automobile industry up to and including the present minute, during which period it has been the Buick car first, last and all the time, when these that knew expressed themselves on automobile values.

It is also with the pride born of confidence that we look forward to the future accelerated popularity of the Buick cars, especially in this territory, where by virtue of our new and more spacious quarters we will be in a position to serve our owners in a manner thoroughly in harmony with the service that each and every Buick—and only a Buick—renders.

EVERY BIG RECORD A BUICK RECORD

The Buick has carved more niches in the halls of automobile fame than any other automobile. For racing, a test that only the sturdy survive, it has always been the Buick from the early days when the famous "White Streak" motor won its way to its present popularity to the last big road race from Los Angeles to Sacramento when the Buick won such a sensational victory over the highest priced cars built. In satisfaction to owners the Buick has also qualified for its present esteem in a way that it has broken all records for trainload shipments. And adding still more lustre to a name already famous, the Buick Six, the newest addition to the Buick line, proved its right of kinship by breaking all known gasoline economy records in a road test from Oakland to Fresno, on which it officially made an average of 19.42 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT *Buick* WILL BUILD THEM

Five Models

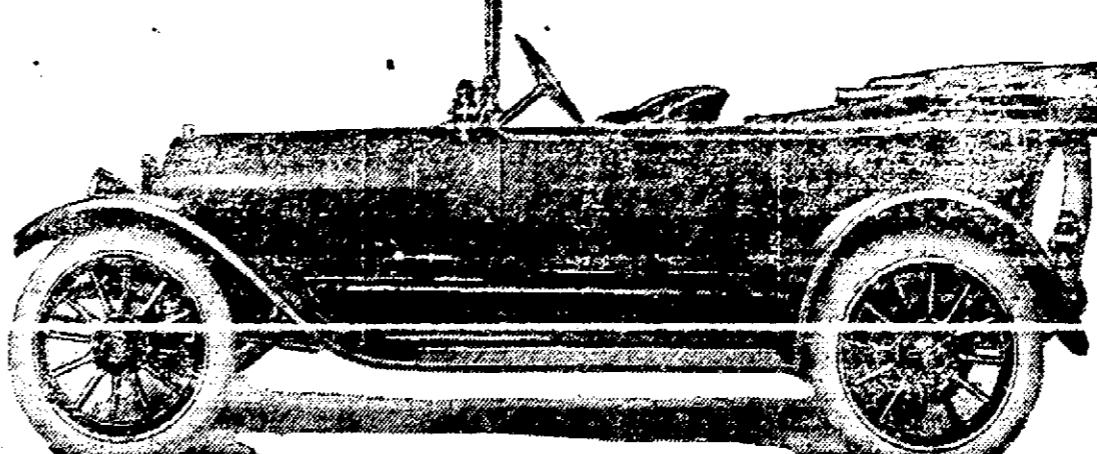
Ranging in

Price From

\$1060 to \$2135

Fully Equipped

in Oakland



The New 1914

Buick Six

Model 55B

Holder of the

World's Gasoline

Economy Record

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

102 TWENTIETH STREET, OAKLAND

Open at 3300 02 04 06 08 Broadway, at Piedmont

OPPOSITE ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

RECKLESS AUTO DRIVER SAVES NO TIME

Safety First Ought to Be
Slogan of Every
Motorist

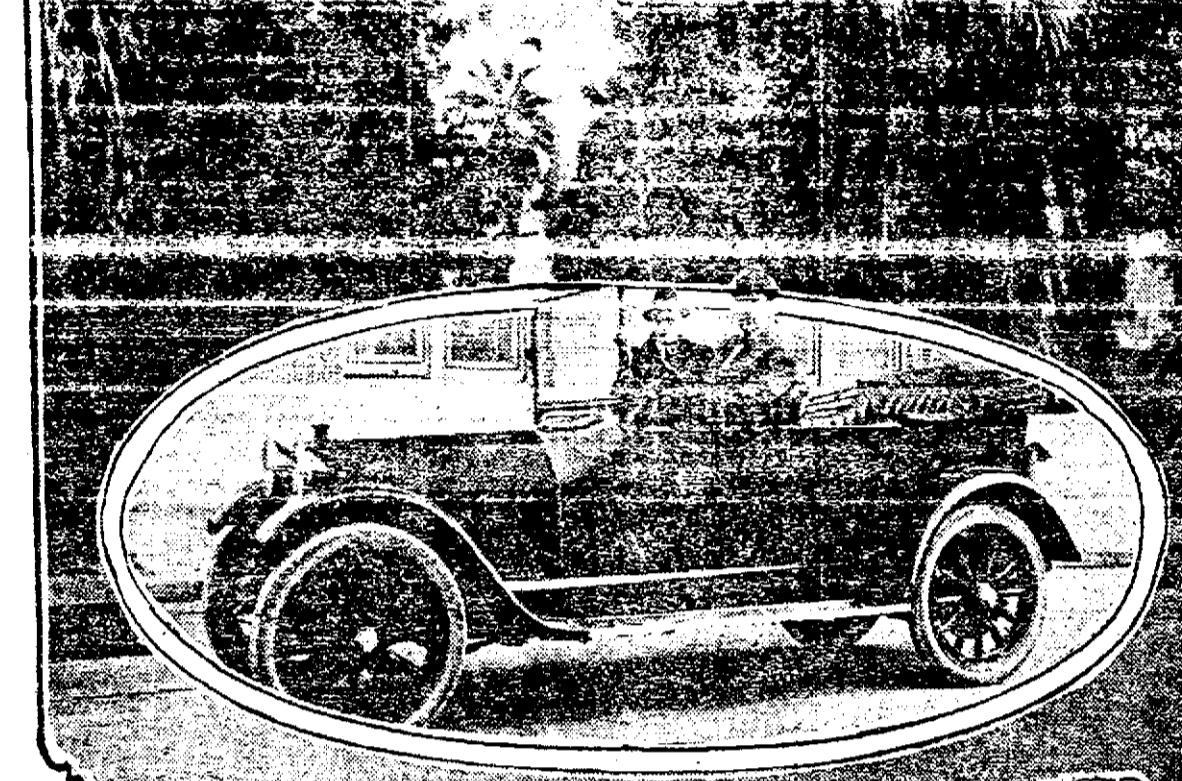
"I think the slogan 'Safety First' which has recently been adopted by all the railroads, is one which may well be taken up in the automobile world, both by drivers and by manufacturers," says C. A. Penfield, Oakland manager of the Pioneer Automobile Company's Chalmers car interests.

"The motor car, like practically every new thing, has suffered from extravagant use. It is human nature to go to ex-

VIEW OF THE STATE CAPITOL BUILDING IN SACRAMENTO—AN EASY DAY'S RUN FROM OAKLAND. TOURISTS EN ROUTE TO LAKE TAHOE IN THE FOREGROUND WITH THEIR NEW 1914 CHALMERS SIX.



C. A. PENFIELD, MANAGER
OF THE OAKLAND BRANCH
OF THE PIONEER AUTOMO-
BILE COMPANY.



treme. We are all inclined to regard new things as toys and literally run wild with them until we become accustomed to having them about."

"This has been true of motor cars. The automobile and those who use automobiles, as well as pedestrians, have suffered from reckless driving. The mania for speed is inherent in the human race. To go faster, whether for pleasure or on business, has been the aim of all race of men."

"The motor car offered the first widely useful means of individual transportation, and its usefulness was immediately abused. That it traveled fast seemed to be the only recommendation for the automobile. In races and on tours, out in the country and in the cities, motorists tore hell and blazes through the difference of a few seconds in the time of getting between two points might mean life or death."

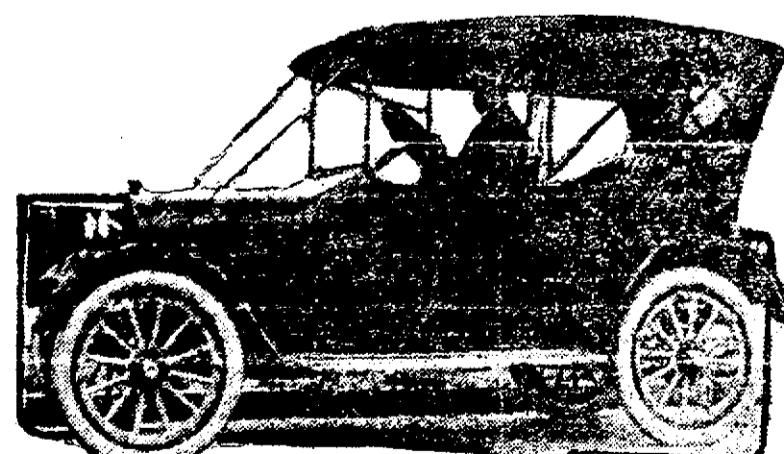
AUTO NOT DANGEROUS.

"There are those who have blamed the automobile for the misuse to which it has been put by reckless drivers. A motor car properly used is not a dangerous machine. Modern cars are easy to handle and easy to control. Whether they



A. L. DEXTER, OAKLAND
MANAGER OF THE FISKE
TIRE BRANCH.

THE CLEVER NEW 1914 KURT TOURING CAR WHICH ARRIVED IN OAKLAND THIS WEEK AT THE SALES HOME OF THE ORRA AUTO SALES COMPANY. C. F. ORRA, HEAD OF THE COMPANY, AT THE WHEEL IN THE BACKGROUND IS SHOWN ONE OF THE DOWNTOWN SCHOOL GROUNDS.



F. J. VETCH AND F. J. FREESLEY, READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, OWNERS OF THE VETCH & FREESLEY FORD CAR COMPANY.

VIEW OF THE STATE CAPITOL BUILDING IN SACRAMENTO—AN EASY DAY'S RUN FROM OAKLAND. TOURISTS EN ROUTE TO LAKE TAHOE IN THE FOREGROUND WITH THEIR NEW 1914 CHALMERS SIX.

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TRUCK FACTORY LOCATED IN OAKLAND

Lewis Trucks Are Home Industry Product, Says Cole

(By F. W. COLE, General Manager of Lewis Motor Truck Co., Inc.)

The following authentic statistics are given to show the people of California what we should know and believe we have and encourage manufacturing on the Pacific Coast.

The export of automobiles for period of ten years show an increase of 1350 per cent during that period, and it is now more in a single month than it was for an entire year previous. For the year ending June 30, 1904, there were ex-

ported 1280 per cent.

So much for the foreign trade. Now for the home trade.

The United States is the most wonderful automobile market in the world, and for many years to come will take care an average of over 200,000 motor driven vehicles per year. California alone is consuming on an average of 30,000 new cars per year, 20 per cent of which are built here. This is confirmed by the state registration of new cars which amounted to 33,843 for the year 1912-1913, or a value approximately value of \$87,582,000. Since 1905 there have been registered up until July 1, 1913, 111,558 motor cars, valued at \$222,120,000, and since July 1, 1913, there have been registered an average of 3000 new cars per month, which means an expenditure of nearly \$8,000,000 per month or \$72,000,000 yearly.

California alone consumed approximately 18 per cent of the total production of the entire United States and all of this vast expenditure of money only about 10 per cent remains in California, or taking the 1912-1913 figures, that is, \$87,510,000, there has remained in California of this amount \$6,785,400 and the balance \$80,724,600, has been sent to the Eastern manufacturers. This is evidence of the trade which has been sent to the railroads and which amounts to over \$4,000,000 per year.

Only one State in the Union has exceeded California in automobile purchases and that State is New York, with a population of over 8,000,000. There were registered during the past 12 months approximately 133,500 automobiles and California with a population of 2,000,000 has registered approximately 112,000 automobiles. California leads any other section of the world in the ownership of automobiles in relation to population.

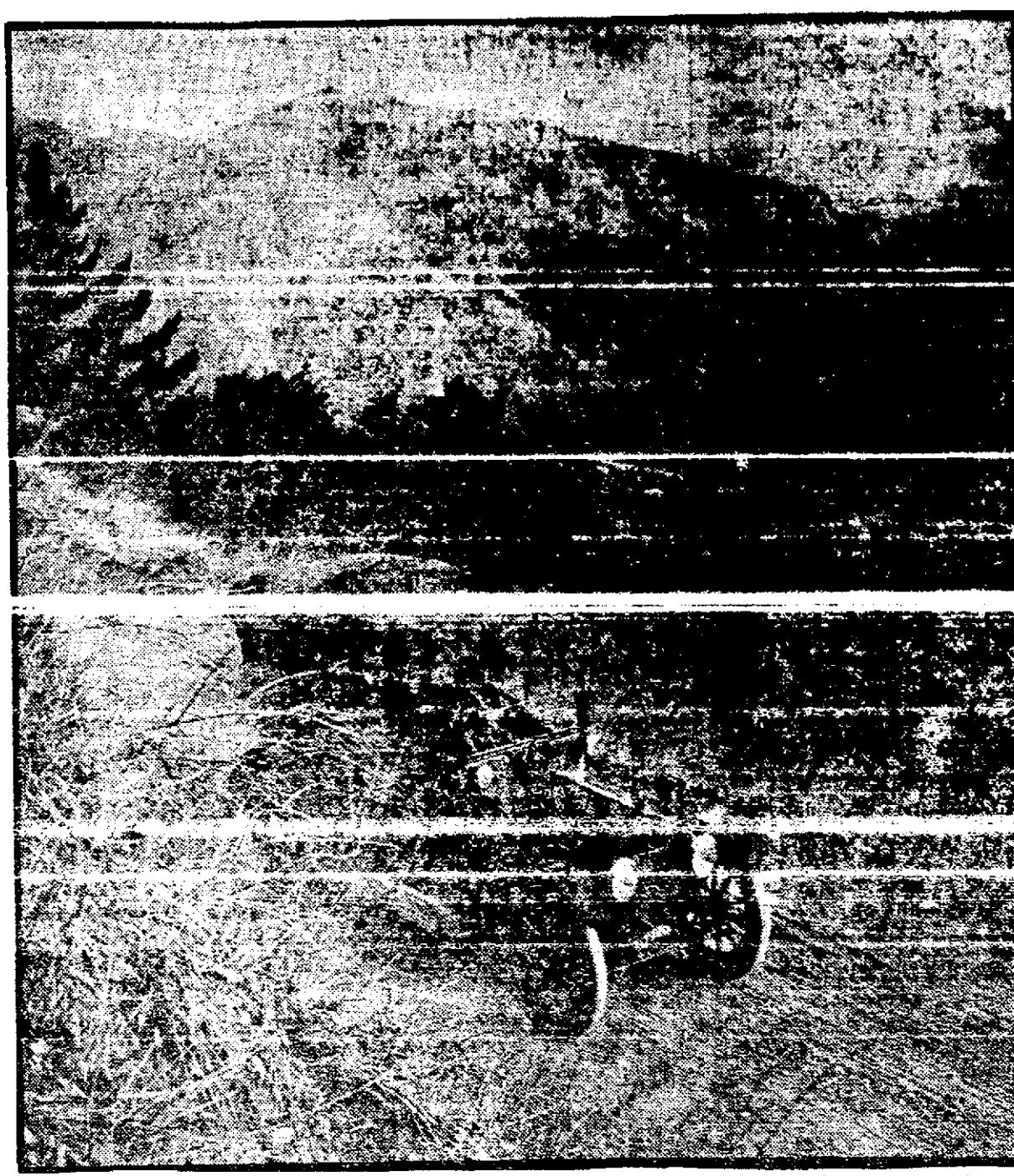
All of these figures are relative to California automobile purchases and do not include any other Pacific Coast states or the states adjacent thereto, which, if figured also, would more than double the California estimate of automobile purchases. It can conservatively be stated that there is expended annually more than \$125,000,000 on the Pacific Coast which means that nearly \$100,000,000 is cash sent East every year.

San Francisco and Oakland, should be interested in these facts. The great shipping advantages which this State will have on the opening of the Panama Canal, which will connect the Pacific Coast with the trade of the universe, will attract attention of the manufacturing world to this coast and more particularly to San Francisco and Oakland as the natural shipping points.

We want the many millions sent east every year distributed in California and we want our share of the foreign trade. The Lewis Motor Truck Co., Inc., the builders of the proven Lewis Truck, is preparing to show to the people of California that by keeping their money at home it will not only build up a tremendous manufacturing institution, but assist the state in many other ways.

The Lewis Motor Truck Co., Inc., has been manufacturing the Lewis heavy duty motor trucks in California for the past four years. Before the Lewis trucks were placed upon the market,

SHOWING SOME OF THE RUGGED SCENERY IN THE HIGH SIERRAS. CADILLAC CAR AND PARTY IN THE FOREGROUND.



CADILLAC FACTORY IN CAREFUL TESTS

No test in the making of the Cadillac motor is more interesting than the simple test of the cylinder after it is ground.

On his recent trip to the Cadillac factory, P. T. Prather spent several days in the factory, witnessing the actual construction of the car. Said Prather: "Every cylinder, after being ground, must stand this final test. Two plug gauges are provided. One is marked '4,500 Go,' meaning that it is exactly four and one-half inches in diameter. The cylinder must be large enough to permit this gauge to enter. The other is marked '4,602 Not Go,' meaning that its diameter is just two one-thousandths of an inch larger than four and a half inches, but the cylinder must not be so large that it will permit this gauge to enter. If a cylinder is too small to permit the 'Go' gauge to enter, the inside is ground until it is the correct size. If the cylinder is large enough to permit the 'Not Go' gauge to enter, it is

ground again until the gauge is less than a hair's breadth larger in diameter than the other when you rea-



MANAGER BEN HAMMOND OF THE PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH IN OAKLAND.

FRANKLIN OUTPUT SIGNED FOR 1914

Unprecedented Demand Report of Air-Cooled Auto Makers.

John F. McLain, head of John F. McLain Company, agents for the Franklin car, has just received word from the Franklin factory officials, to the effect that they have been forced to decline offers of agencies throughout the country. The communication states that the agents with whom they have already closed have increased their orders to such a number that it will be impossible to supply them from the present indications and new territory, and that the outlook for 1914 is practically taken care of those with whom they have closed. The factory has been working full shifts and in fact it was only able to allow the force a holiday on Christmas, being necessary to work over the New Year

mand for immediate orders of the new Franklin car.



E. LINN MATHEWSON, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES IN THIS TERRITORY.



mobile industry, as well as the very general use of automobiles, naturally resulted in a corresponding growth in the automobile insurance business of the Fireman's Fund, so that today, speaking particularly of the Pacific coast, it has become necessary to have special representatives and adjusters at all important points, so that losses may be promptly adjusted and settled and less of time and inconvenience to the owner availed."

Studebaker SIX

The "Six" you will choose for the best of all good reasons—because no other six in the world offers you as much for the same money.

Buy it because it's a Studebaker—but buy it, also, because it is a manufactured "Six"; a "Six" electrically lighted and started; and a seven-passenger "Six"—at a price lower than the price of any other "Six" in existence; a price made possible only by the huge-ness of Studebaker production and sales.

Mathewson Motor Co.

12th and Jackson Sts.,
Oakland, California.

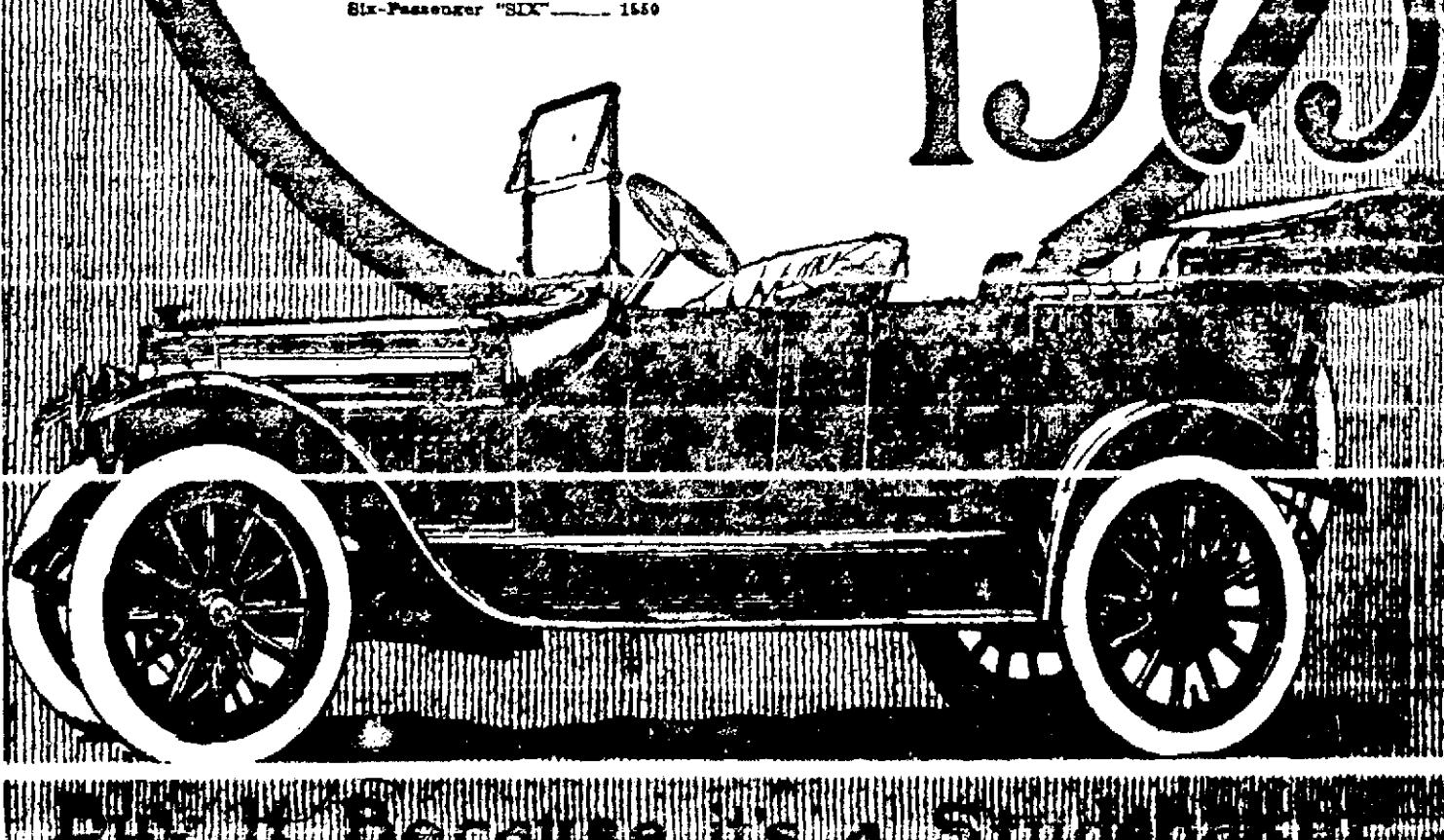
Studebaker

Detroit

FOUR Touring Car \$1048 SIX Touring Car \$1175
FOUR Landau-Roadster 1168 SIX Landau Roadster 12250

SIX Sedan	12250
Model "16" Roadster	3275
Model "16" Touring Car	3288
Model "16" Touring Van	3290
Model "16" Coupe	1859
Six-Passenger "Six"	1550

\$1575



Startling Reduction MICHIGAN CARS

4-speed, 40 h. p.

\$1250

While They Last.

These cars regularly sell for \$1750. They are of the very latest type, complete with electric starting and electric lighting equipment, left-hand drive and center control. Absolutely up to the minute in every detail.

This is the price of a lifetime to get a good, dependable touring car at a price way below manufacturer's cost.

See us at once, as we have but a limited number of these fine cars to sell at this startling price.

**IMPERIAL GARAGE
AND SUPPLY CO.**

1440-56 Webster St., Oakland

TIRES

that will average more miles per dollar invested than anything you can buy.

STANDARD MAKES BARGAINS

of new and fresh stock at

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

28x8	\$8.90	30x4	\$14.50	36x4	\$19.00
30x3	9.00	31x4	10.00	37x4	20.00
30x3 1/2	11.50	32x4	16.50	35x4 1/2	22.50
32x3 1/2	12.00	32x4	18.00	26x4 1/2	24.00
34x3 1/2	12.00	34x4	19.00	26x5	27.00
36x3 1/2	12.00	36x4	19.00	37x5	28.00

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE JOBBERS.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

100 FAIRFIELD AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO.
Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

AUTO INSURANCE GROWS RAPIDLY

Fireman's Fund Agent Relates How Company Has Grown in Size.

An evidence of the growth of the automobile business, it is not necessary to look further than the phenomenal advance in the automobile insurance companies' reports for the last year, according to Joe Ghiradelli, Oakland agent for the automobile department of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. The insurance companies have kept pace with the remarkable growth of the automobile trade and are now prepared to offer any kind of insurance on all kinds of cars. Ghiradelli says:

"In 1904 there were comparatively few automobiles used in the United States and practically no insurance companies issuing policies covering them. The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, appreciating that there was field for pioneer work, decided, after a thorough investigation, to take up the question of automobile insurance and devised a floating policy to protect the owner against loss by fire, theft, collision, marine perils, etc.

"At this time there was but one or two companies engaged in this class of business, and they were writing it in a very limited way, but the Fireman's Fund, with its 4000 agents throughout the United States and Canada, at once started on a campaign of endeavoring to impress upon automobile owners the advantage and necessity of insurance.

"The phenomenal growth of the auto-

SPRING VALLEY A NICE SUNDAY TOUR

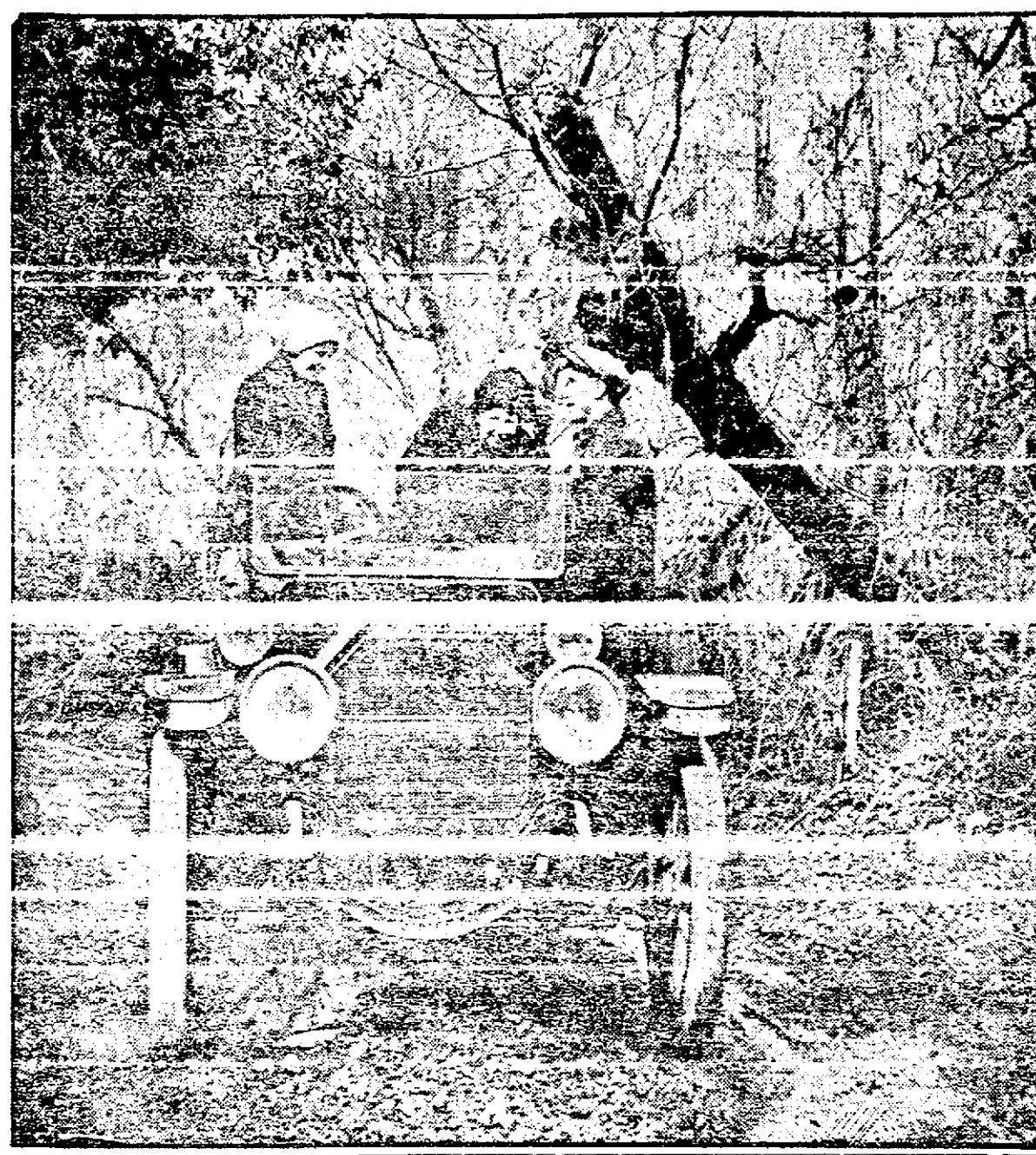
Overland Agent Secures Dope on Popular Short Trip for Autos.

J. W. Leavitt, the local pathfinder, last Sunday took one of the most enjoyable trips that he has recorded this season.

Leavitt, whose hobby in touring is in the nearby highways and byways around San Francisco, has taken his family and A. E. Theisen, treasurer of the company, and his family in an Overland car on the tour around the Spring Valley lake.

On ordinary conditions these roads are most enjoyable as the scenic beauties of this section of California is one of the

ONE OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL SCENES ON THE SPRING VALLEY LAKES' TOUR. A SHORT DAY'S RUN FROM OAKLAND. IN THE FOREGROUND ARE MR. AND MRS. A. E. THEISEN AND MRS. J. W. LEAVITT IN THEIR NEW 1914 OVERLAND.



MANAGER J. T. BARNES OF THE OAKLAND INTERESTS OF THE J. W. LEAVITT COMPANY, E. L. HITEMAN, WITH THE GOODRICH TIRE INTERESTS.

most interesting from the tourist's standpoint that is to be enjoyed in the local vicinity.

Before starting Leavitt expected to find the roads in miserable condition after the recent hard rains. He was, however, particularly interested in noting how the rains had filled up the lakes which are the water supply of San Francisco and to satisfy his curiosity made the trip.

In speaking of the trip Leavitt says: "I was most agreeably surprised to find the beautiful condition of the road around the lake. At no time did we encounter any mud, a few wet spots were to be found but they had a hard bottom and the water or soft ground did not come over the rubber tire. Outside of these three or four places the rest of the road was in beautiful condition, hard, smooth and like a boulevard. It was really a surprise and shows that those who enjoy the trip around the lakes can make them any time after forty-eight hours of sunshine."

"Ordinarily in the summer time this trip, while most beautiful, is nothing in comparison to what it is at the present time. The foliage and the ground is one mass of radiant green. We counted nine different shades of green in the trees, the grass and the brush. Combined with the last remnants of the fall autumn leaves it made a picture that the camera cannot depict and one that few artists can place upon the canvas."

"Never in all my journeys around the lake, which is a favorite one with me, have I seen the country so beautiful and we were more than repaid for the trip. However, I was surprised to find that the lakes had not filled up as I had expected. It will take a lot more rain to bring the water marks of the lakes up anywhere near the standard. While many may be regretting the heavy downpour of the last few days they should be thankful, realizing that it is replenishing our water stock that will be a necessity the coming summer."

QUICK SALE OF MARATHON AUTO

What is probably the record for the quick sale of an automobile was reported yesterday by Fred J. Linz, head of the Linz-Samborn Motor Co., handling the Marathon cars in this territory. According to Linz, Dr. J. W. Warner of Solna, arrived in San Francisco on Wednesday last in quest of an automobile. In the course of the early morning travels he rambled into the showroom where the Marathon cars, which had just arrived, were on display. The exact time of his entrance in the showroom was 8:30. At exactly 8:38 he handed Linz a check for \$425 for one of the new Marathon cars. The car was ready ready for the road at once and the doctor was on his way to Solna with his new machine. Incidentally, the doctor is a native of Tennessee, where the Marathon cars are made. He stated that the fact that the cars are made in Tennessee was all the argument needed to get his purchase money.

MILEAGE RECORD FOR AUTO TIRES

A record for tire mileage that runs considerably out of the ordinary is that

claimed by George F. Drake, a local realty man, who owns and operates a Chalmers 28-Touring Car.

Drake, whose car is equipped with U. S. tires, claims to have run over 800 miles without any puncture or blow out, although the average guarantee for tire mileage is approximately 250 miles. Drake is demonstrating himself on the fact that he has secured nearly triple the guaranteed amount of service. He attributes his long mileage record both to the tires and the ease running qualities of the Chalmers machine.

The New Six-Thirty Franklin \$2450 Weight 2725 pounds

Did you ever weigh the radiator, water, pump, piping, fan and the other things that make up the cooling system of a water-cooled car?

The direct-cooled Franklin does not carry any of these things. This is one reason for its extra light weight.

Why pay for carrying useless weight?

JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY

1635-45 California St. 3764 Telegraph Ave.
SAN FRANCISCO. OAKLAND.
Phone Franklin 3910. Phone Piedmont 3258.

Six-Thirty Touring Car

The Fireman's Fund Leads All

Insurance Companies in Pacific Coast
Automobile Insurance

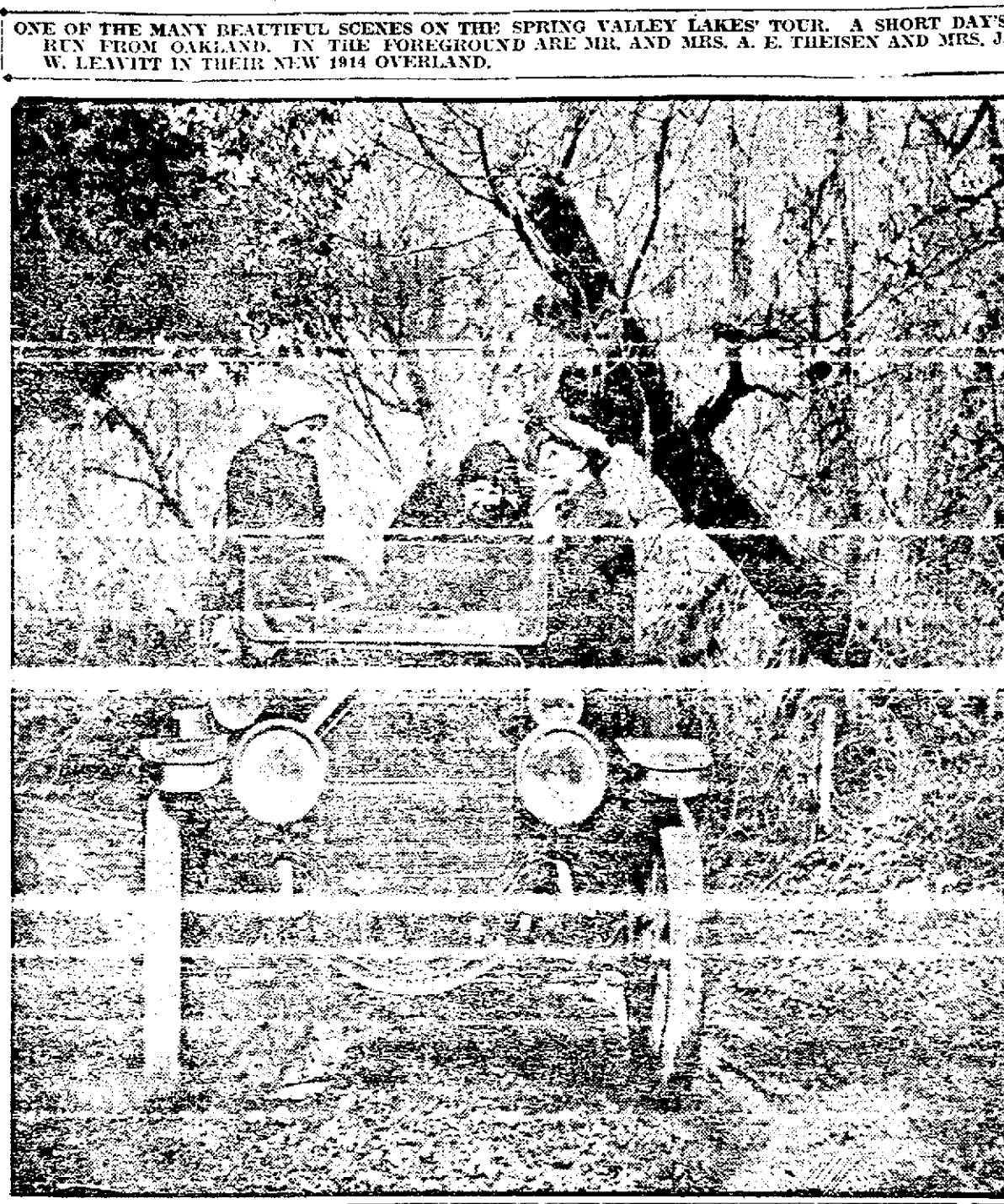
Ghirardelli and Soulé

Oakland Agents

Room 30-31 Bacon Block

Telephone Oakland 905.

1914 Tour Books Now Ready—Policy Holders Are Requested to Call for One.



WATCH YOUR TIRES SAYS FISK DEALER

Wet Season Plays Havoc With Casings That Are Cut to Fabric.

"Owners of motor cars should pay particular attention to the tire equipment at this season of the year. For at present it is the hardest on tires of any time of the year," says A. L. Dexter, Oakland manager of the Fisk Tire and Rubber Company.

"Now is the time to beware of cuts in

the casings. Cuts that are deep enough to lay bare the fabric construction and the tire should be immediately repaired by any good method of healing such cuts."

"This is the rainy season of the year and if these cuts are not filled up, water will get through to the fabric. That means ruin for the tire. The water is bound to rot the fabric, and then when it weakens the carcass sufficiently the casing will burst."

"Even small cuts that reach into the fabric should be watched, for while the casing may not show the result of this at the present time, yet sooner or later, maybe during the height of the touring season, a blow-out will happen from the rotting of the fabric and serious inconvenience given to the owner at a time when he needs his car."

"Many tires are brought to the dealer and a branch house during the touring season for this very reason, owners claiming that for no reason at all the tire suddenly exploded on the road where the climatic conditions are perfect. Even

during a cool spell the tire blows out and it is hard to find a reason, close examination, however, of the tire shows that the fabric has rotted, which can only result from a wetting received through the long winter season."

"The average owner does not pay enough attention to his tires; he will find however, if he insists on his driver or takes the trouble himself to pay stricter attention to his tire equipment that he does today he will not only save money but will have the satisfaction of enjoying every trip out into the country to its fullest extent."

ROCKEFELLER BUYS CADILLAC.
Twelve minutes after the opening of the New York auto show Saturday, January 3, the first sale of the exhibit was closed when Mr. Percy Rockefeller placed his order for the handsome gray-finished Cadillac inside drive limousine which is on exhibition. The car will be delivered to Mr. Rockefeller at the close of the show.

History Repeats Itself

A Personal Letter From Don Lee

To the California Public:

I do not mean to bore you with a long dissertation on the modern motor car, but there are a few plain and generally acknowledged facts that I wish to set forth.

I have no grievance, so do not read this with the expectation that it is to be a "Knock."

Just a few facts.

I will first take you back two years to the 1912 season.

That year the Cadillac Motor Car Company made what was generally considered a radical move—an electric self-starting and lighting system was furnished as standard equipment.

Can you not recall the reception this received?

Remember what the other manufacturers and dealers said—won't work—sure to give trouble—too complicated—and other things.

AND WHAT A RUSH THERE WAS.

There ensued a stampede among the manufacturers. Some secured bottled oil starters, others annexed gas starters that wouldn't start, and, in fact, in their haste to follow the Cadillac example they took any old kind of a starter, caring not whether it was good or bad.

And now what do we find? Those who so boldly declared the Cadillac starting and lighting system as impractical duplicate it as nearly as possible.

Then comes 1914.

Enter the Cadillac two-speed rear axle. The same old tune is heard. What was said of the electric starter is now said of the two-speed axle.

But it has been the same old story. The confidence of the public in the Cadillac has refused to be shaken.

The two-speed rear axle proved every claim made for it. In the hands of hundreds of owners in all parts of the country it has demonstrated that it is a new element of efficiency, a new quality of luxury, and a new source of economy.

THE ONE GREAT TEST.

The one real test is the test the owners give a car. The new Cadillac again comes through that test with the brilliancy of a midday sun.

The people are making 1914 another Cadillac year. More Cadillacs have been shipped from the factory than in any previous season.

In California alone 500 new 1914 Cadillacs have been delivered and in the hands of owners are giving wonderful results.

This axle has resulted in the Cadillac being awarded the "Noble Prize" of the automobile world.

The Dewar Trophy Committee appointed by the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain gave this two-speed axle a thorough test. Its construction was studied and it was tested out in every possible way and under all conditions.

So perfect was the mechanical principle, so successful the operation, such a remarkable improvement from the standpoint of comfort and economy that the 1914 Cadillac was awarded this world-famous trophy as the motor car demonstrating the greatest advance in the industry.

And once more is recognized the wisdom of the Cadillac factory—always ahead—the standard of the world. DON LEE.

California



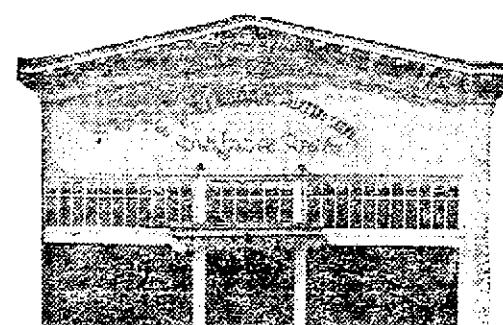
Distributor

2265 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento, Pasadena

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

"The
House
of
Service"



An
Organization
of
Experienced
Men

AN ASSURANCE OF CONSTANT SATISFACTION
THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PLEASURE AND COMMERCIAL CARS IN OAKLAND.

OAKLAND - S. G. V. - MITCHELL FIAT-DETROITER
TOURING, ROADSTER AND CLOSED CAR BODIES.

Prices - - - \$1000 to \$7000

STERNBERG - ADAMS - REPUBLIC and BESSEMER COMMERCIAL CARS

Fifteen hundred pounds to seven-ton capacity.

Prices - - - \$1375 to \$5000

A Demonstration Will Convince You.

WE HAVE SECURED THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AGENCY FOR A LEADING CYCLECAR.
DEMONSTRATOR ON OUR FLOOR THIS WEEK.
"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

Lakeside 1194.

F. W. HAUGER, General Manager.

2811 BROADWAY

Insurance Companies in Pacific Coast
Automobile Insurance

Ghirardelli and Soulé

Oakland Agents

Room 30-31 Bacon Block

Telephone Oakland 905.

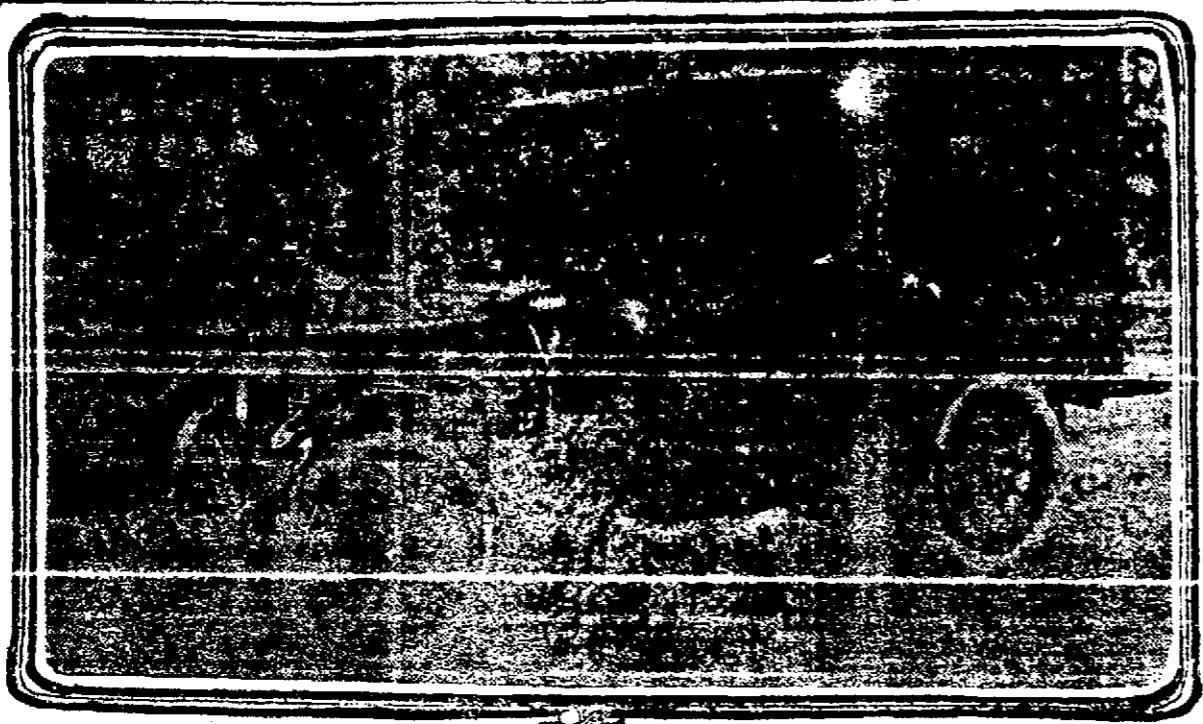
1914 Tour Books Now Ready—Policy Holders Are Requested to Call for One.

PEACOCK COMPANY GETS MORE LINES

Fiat, Detroiter and Cycle-cars
Added to Comprehensive
Agency.

Putting the final touches of completion on one of the most extensive lines of motor cars in Alameda county, the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of Oakland, have recently made the announcement that it had completed final details for the hand-

ONE OF THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON SCENES TO BE FOUND IN OAKLAND'S PARK DISTRICTS. OAKLAND SOCIETY MATURE IN HER NEW MERCER LANDAULET.



THE THREE EXECUTIVES BEHIND THE CADILLAC CARS IN THIS TERRITORY. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE: PHIL PRATHER, CALIFORNIA MANAGER OF THE DON LEE INTERESTS; W. L. WEBER, OAKLAND MANAGER, AND DON LEE, THE MAN BEHIND THE CADILLAC.



house houses the agency for the following cars under the one roof: Fiat, S. G. V., Mitchell, Oakland, Empire and Detroiter pleasure cars, a leading cyclecar and the Stenberg, Adams and Bessemer trucks. General Manager Hauger in reviewing the activities of the company, says:

"We have just made arrangements for the distribution of the famous Fiat cars which need no formal introduction to the motoring public in this section. These cars will be furnished in touring, roadster and closed car bodies on two chassis."

"It is generally known that cars of this type have a very limited sale, but it affords us much pleasure to be in position to cater to this class of trade in our home city and assure purchasers the comfort and convenience of local service facilities."

In taking on the Detroiter line we have a car in the \$1000 class that is truly an exceptional value in both roadster and touring bodies. With its commercial body and a small Detroiter delivery car of 1000 pound capacity that has an unlimited field in itself. We have watched very closely the performance of these little cars of 1912 vintage in Oakland and nothing has been equalled by any other car. Our new cars with the Remey starting and lighting system makes them conform to the requirements of the most advanced motorists."

"We have just now a combination of words in 'Overland' that has created more interest in the four-wheeled family than any development since the first automobile. We are indeed glad to advise those interested without seeing

FIREMAN HAUGER, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY OF OAKLAND.

King of the well known Fiat car line and the agency of the never little Detroiter touring car, roadster and delivery wagon lines, as well as having secured the State rights for the handling of the agency of one of the leading makes of cyclecars on the market. This move on the part of the Peacock

comes on the part of the Peacock



NEW HUDSON AUTO HOME IS PLANNED

Upper Broadway Structure to House H. O. Harrison Company.

In full accordance with its announced policy of progress in this territory with the Hudson and Peerless cars, the H. O. Harrison Co. has completed final arrangements for a new and spacious sales home

automobile row, directly opposite St. Mary's College.

According to the specifications just approved the new Hudson home will have a frontage of 124 feet on Broadway and will run clear through to Brock street, where it will have a frontage of 119 feet, housing the service department and garage interests. The salesroom entrance will face Broadway. The building is to be a three-story structure, 100 feet in height.

The salesroom, which will be one of the main features of the new home, will be elaborately finished with wood paneling, cove ceiling and the flooring.

According to Charles N. Burman, manager of the company in Oakland, the new building will be completed and ready for occupancy in 60 days.

occupancy, according to Ben Hammond, manager of the Kissel Kar Co. interests in this territory.

The new Kissel Kar branch is a one-

KISSELKAR HOME

NEARLY COMPLETE

Handsome Building Erecting in the New Broadway Auto Row.

While the new building is a very large affair, still, according to Hammond, the complete line of Kissel Kars, Ford cars and Federal trucks will take up all of the available space.

There are 170,000 motorcycles registered in the United Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland.

E. L. PEACOCK, HEAD OF THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.; FREEMAN R. BLODGETT, HUDSON CAR SALESMAN.

the car that we will really have one here for inspection this week for inspection.

"We have had a representative in Detroit for the past two weeks, which is as much as the hub of all the latest in motor development, inspecting some ten or twelve different models of the new innovation. He has had automobile experience and we are relying on his good judgment in picking a winner. We will make more complete announcement of the cyclecar in later issue of THE TRIBUNE."

The development of the newly reorganized E. L. Peacock Auto Co., which is taking form step by step, has been a very interesting development to both the public and the man at the head of the new organization, who is forever on the lookout for a new idea which has been put into practice by the local house. That is a combination of experienced men to handle the most complete and best cars manufactured in other words. The phrase used by recent purveyor to the public, "We can't afford to be beaten," is a combination like that can truly be rolled upon and termed consumers of automobiles."

We have adopted a sales and service center whereby we conduct business with you and gain the greatest confidence of the public. Why isn't it more feasible for one established local organization to sell a present car than have him shell around at a half dozen struggling local businesses? It is in this picture that we have the key set in mind on the general public that has not had enough insight into the conditions "behind the scenes" of the automobile industry to understand why one man handling one car can't compete with another. There is no reason that a factory being built with their new models one year, which has the agent waiting three months with nothing but overhead expense eating him alive, image and name will naturally force him to close shop. There are instances where one factory cannot hurt us in this way and that one example in itself can readily tell you why we are here to stay and can satisfy the most exacting purchaser without leaving our store.

The interesting point of our development from the management's viewpoint is the daily inquiry and application for connection with our company of experienced men in the automobile business. It is human nature that if something exceptional or new is marketed or inaugurated we all have a keen interest to be in on the "ground floor." Naturally contractors or men in the business are going to want to be developing and doing sooner than the progressive manufacturer, but it is only a matter of time until we have a general co-operation and the old idea of specializing on one line of goods is abolished. We will always be in position to take care of a prospective purchaser in any class of pleasure or business cars.

The picture above illustrates this point. Here are two cars practically identical. The one on the left is the \$950 Overland. The one on the right is the average similar car—priced at \$1200—which offers no greater value.

Overland

\$950
Our price

\$1200
What others charge

You Think They Are Different— But Are They?

For instance:

The \$950 Overland has a wheel base of 114 inches.

The wheel base of the average \$1200 car is no longer than this—often shorter. So in this respect you get more for \$950 than you do for \$1200.

The \$950 Overland has a power 1½ 35 horsepower motor.

No \$1200 car has a larger motor than this. Here is equal value and, in most cases, more value for less money.

The \$950 Overland tires are 33 inches x 4 inches—all around.

No \$1200 car has larger tires. Again—equal value—our price \$250 less.

The \$950 Overland has a complete set of electric lights—throughout—the same as on most \$1200 cars. Some out-of-date cars still cling to the obsolete gas lamps. In the first instance the \$950 electrically lighted Overland is the value equal of the \$1200 car, and in the second instance has more value than the \$1200 (gas lamp) car. In either case our price is \$250 less.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Distributors

2833 Broadway, Oakland,
Phone Oakland 618.

801 Golden Gate Avenue,
Phone Market 311, San Francisco.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

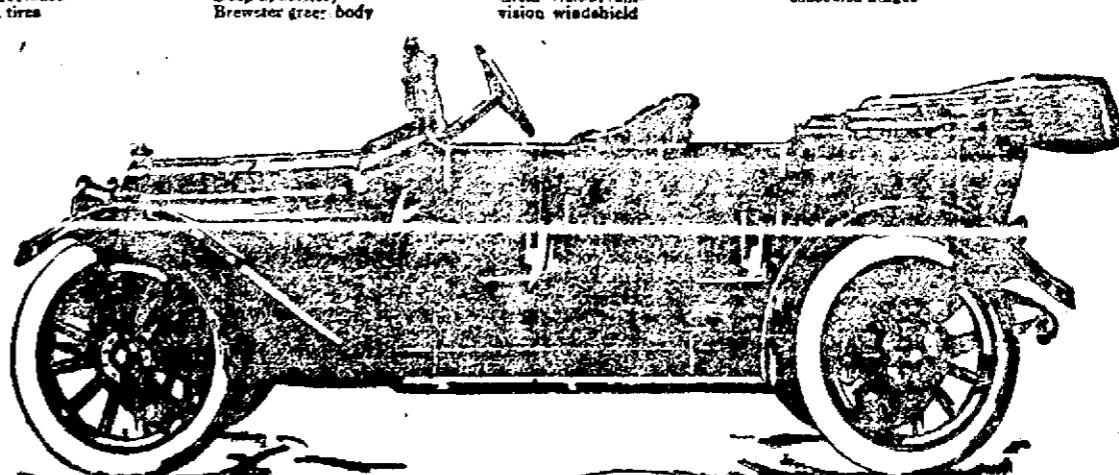
SPECIFICATIONS OF MODEL 79T

Electric head, side,
tail and dash lights
Stuart battery
35 horsepower motor
114-inch wheelbase
3½ x 4 Q. D. tires

Nickel and aluminum
trimmings
Metal top, curtains
and boot
Deep upholstery
Brewster grater body

Stewart speedometer
Cow dash
Electric pump
Black U doors with
concealed hinges

With electric starter and
generator—\$1050
f. o. b. Toledo



KRIT SPECIAL—25 H. P. Roadster \$675

1914 KRIT five-passenger, streamline touring car, fully equipped, including electric starter \$1050

It looks like a \$2000 car.

**ORRA AUTO
SALES CO.**

251 TWELFTH STREET

Phone Oakland 2818

E. P. BRINEGAR, HEAD OF THE PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY INTEREST ON THE COAST AND WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION.

NEW SALES HOME.
The Northwest Buick Company opened its new salesroom in Seattle. The fact

a white makes the cars stand out and gives an exceptional advantage.

J. H. Ione of Hurata has just been appointed the Eureka distributor of the Jeffery pleasure cars and trucks.

TRUCK COST IS LOWERED WITH G. M. C.

Mammoth Concern Cuts Prices of Trucks 33 Per Cent

(By IVAN DE JONGH, of the Pioneer Motor Truck Corporation.)

During the last five years of truck marketing on the Pacific coast a number of the large interests, controlled and managed by some of the brightest men of affairs, have often brought up the subject of cost of trucks, vehemently maintaining they were entirely too high in price and were not worth the money asked. This point has been defended by the manufacturers and engineers from many angles, but the thinking ones always realized that such was the case and knew the reasons. The reasons, of course,

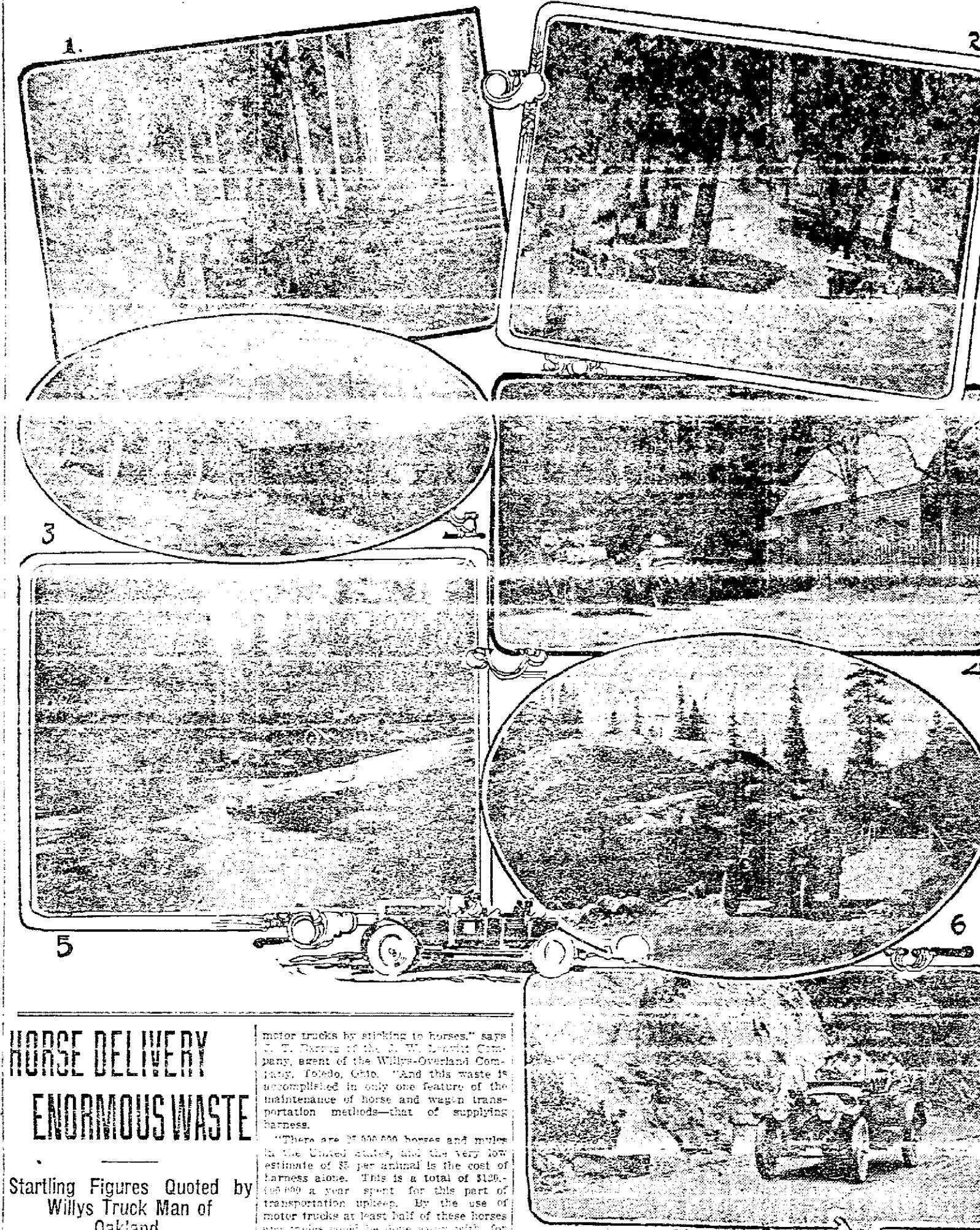
man in question, but in general they were as follows: Immense amounts of money have been spent in experimenting, advertising, and gathering data to boost and advance all the various arms of the truck industry. These interests, it may be, were investments against the future, with a large element of gamble in them. They had to be paid and could only be absorbed in adding to the retail price of the truck; in other words, as has always been the case, the consumer must pay with him the expenses of the gamble. A number of the most aggressive truck interests have stated their views and reasonings, within the past five years. That the business would rise to a standard basis sooner or later was manifest at all times, but how soon was purely conjecture. The analysis of this subject was more or less imperfect and some of the wiser and best manufacturers and marketers of motor vehicles in the world, found their judgment completely wrong as to the future of this industry to date. It was well known, however, that unlimited capital and a large production of standard designs, found after ten years of experience as being most suitable to the general demand, would bring about in each individual instance, a possible reduction. It was also found after many years of careful analysis, the most economical method of advertising and the eradication of useless money spent in this manner. The truck industry lacked two features which were strong factors in the marketing and distribution of large quantities of pleasure cars. These two were the lack of any sporting or gambling inducements; otherwise no appeal could be made to that most common of human errors—vanity. It was like other useful pieces of machinery, a cold-blooded business proposition of cost and maintenance versus earning power. These two features alone represent almost forty per cent of the pleasure car industry, and naturally decrease to the same percentage the estimated consumption of trucks.

When the Pioneer Motor Truck Corporation contracted with the General Motors Company for five years to place the sum of \$2,000,000 in trucks annually, in the Pacific coast states, and the Hawaiian Islands, they only did so after mature consultation with Mr. Nash, director of policies of the General Motors Company, whose progressive policies put the Buick pleasure car where it is today, and Mr. Day, general manager of the General Motors Truck Company, whose business manipulations followed similar lines, and were convinced by these gentlemen that they were working toward a large production, which would decrease in direct ratio prices of commercial vehicles. The General Motors Company had unlimited capital; men of unlimited experience at the heads of their departments; they had recovered already to some extent from the immense amounts of money invested in experimenting; the metallurgical situation was to a large extent solved, and it was largely a matter of increasing production until certain obligations incurred in former years were wiped off the slate before these vehicles could be put upon the market at price comparable with other machinery sold on small margin of profit. Therefore, they have been enabled to announce some thirty days ago that at the first of the year 1914 we could market our entire line of 42 models at a decreased price of approximately 33 1/3 per cent. This is the greatest revolution of prices in the entire motor world—either automobiles or trucks—and demonstrates what can be accomplished by courage, conviction, energy and brains.

The Pioneer Motor Truck Corporation realized that their old quarters would be insufficient to handle the volume of business which would necessarily come to them as the pioneer agency in the West to offer their trucks at such an enormous reduction in price, so they have been busy for the last thirty days in transferring and moving to their present home at 511 Golden Gate Avenue, where they could have an abundance of room to carry a large stock, a full complement of mechanics and be prepared in every department to meet this emergency. It is hard for the layman to realize the far-reaching effect of this policy. It means the depreciation, maintenance, interest on investment, difference in price between horse-drawn and motor-driven vehicles, all reduced to a strong common-sense basis of equality.

The Central Union Traction Company of Indianapolis, Ind., uses more than 200 motorcars in its various departments.

REVIEW OF TRAVEL ACTIVITIES OF 1913 AS TOLD BY THE CAMERA. PHOTO NO. 1 SHOWS THE BUICK CAR BLAZING A WAY INTO THE YOSEMITE VALLEY OVER THE COULTERVILLE ROADS. NO. 2 SHOWS BUCK PICNIC PARTY APPROACHING THE YOSEMITE OVER THE BIG OAK PLATEAU. NO. 3 CLAUDE MCREE OF THE HOWARD AUTO CO. IN A BUICK CAR AT THE RIM OF CRATER LAKE IN OREGON. NO. 4, BUCK TOURING PARTY AT HAZEL GREEN ON THE COULTERVILLE APPROACH TO THE YOSEMITE VALLEY. NO. 5, BUCK CAR AT UNION CREEK IN THE CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK IN OREGON. NO. 6, TRIBUNE PATHFINDING PARTY IN BUCK CAR EXPLORING NEW ROADS IN THE HIGH SIERRA BETWEEN LAKE TAHOE AND TALLAC. NO. 7, TRIBUNE PILOT CAR IN THE SIERRA MOUNTAINS ON ITS WAY TO ESCORT THE INDIANA AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS' CARAVAN FROM THE STATE LINE TO OAKLAND.



HORSE DELIVERY ENORMOUS WASTE

Startling Figures Quoted by Willys Truck Man of Oakland.

"The farmers, manufacturers and merchants of the United States are annually wasting the price of 12,000 heavy duty

motor trucks by sticking to horses," says C. T. Morris of the C. T. Morris Company, agent of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio. "And this waste is accomplished in only one feature of the maintenance of horse and wagon transportation methods—that of supplying harnesses."

"There are 12,000,000 horses and mules in the United States, and the very low estimate of \$8 per animal is the cost of harness alone. This is a total of \$120,000,000 a year spent for this part of transportation upkeep. By the use of motor trucks at least half of these horses and teams could be done away with, for it is a poor team that will not pull the load of two horses, under any condition. Thus we could save \$60,000,000 in harness costs alone and this amount at 10% returnable per vehicle would purchase 12,000 trucks."

"As a matter of fact, the saving would be much larger than these figures indicate, for the heavy duty freight savings of the 'motor'."

we sell for \$800 will replace eight to 10 horses each. This has been proved by scores of careful business men in over 200 lines, and as a result every man who has used a truck is an avowed enemy of the 'team.'

Peart & Elkington

When our re-treads are worn out their cost has been forgotten

WE MAINTAIN UP-TO-DATE TIRE REPAIR AND VULCANIZING ESTABLISHMENTS—EMPLOY THE LATEST AND MOST EFFICIENT METHODS FOR THE REBUILDING OF TIRES AND TUBES, AND WE SOLICIT THE PATRONAGE OF EVERY MOTOR CAR OWNER DESIROUS OF PROMPT AND ECONOMICAL SERVICE.

It's a Double-Header P. & E. Service Prompt and Efficient Peart & Elkington.

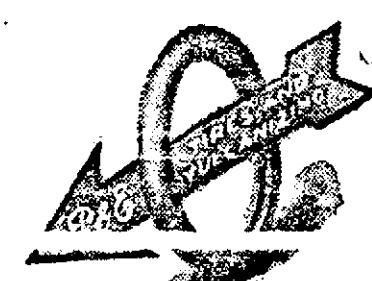
AJAX TIRES

5000 MILE GUARANTEE

Peart & Elkington

1715 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

2133 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, BERKELEY



Write us for Catalogue

Rekins-Sneers Motor Co.

540 Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco.

GEORGE PAULKNER, HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE AGENT.

AUTO TIRE BARGAINS ATTRACT CAR OWNERS

G. M. Bassett identified with the Automobile Tire Company's interests, who has been in Los Angeles for the past two months, has returned again to the San Francisco house, where he is identified with Manager Leuthold in handling the trade of the popular tire bargain house.

"The demand for bargain tires keeps us on the jump," says Leuthold. "It is really surprising the number of tires we sell to Oakland motorists. Despite the fact that our branch house is in San Fran-

cisco. We feel it a strong endorsement for our efforts to give autotires the best value possible for less money than other brokers can. This we are able to do through our connections in the East, and also on account of the Automobile Tire Company being the largest tire bargain house in the world."

"Dad" Stewart of Bay City, Mich., who is 70 years of age, is an enthusiastic motorcyclist.

Chandler & Lyon COMPANY Automobile Accessories and Supplies Agents for Lee Tires "Smiles at Miles"

2537 BROADWAY

Phone Lakeside 1800
Open Saturday Evening

BRANCHES—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, Seattle, Portland.

FRANK BARTELS, OAKLAND MANAGER FOR THE FRANKLIN CAR AGENCY.

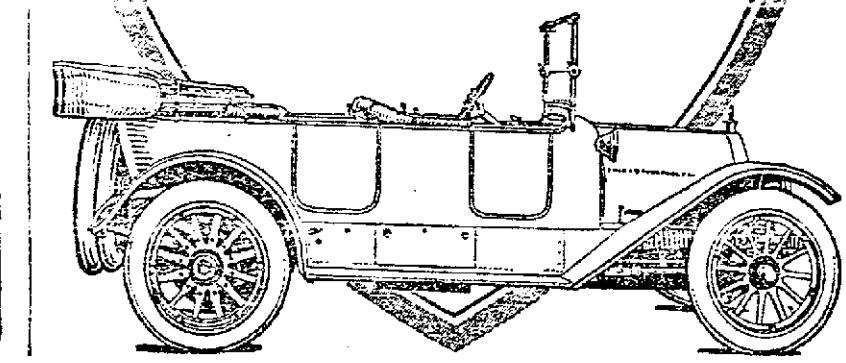
MERCER
Model "M" 2-14

"The Big Touring Car"

DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT

Simplex & Mercer Pacific Coast Agency
1319 Van Ness San Francisco
1057 South Olive Los Angeles

Franklin 8650



REDUCED PRICES ON Motor Trucks

An announcement that will revolutionize the motor truck industry. It is also of vital importance to every business man and commercial house that has a transportation problem to solve. Will reduce delivery cost to a minimum.

Large Production Means Price Reduction

Pioneer Motor Truck Corporation announces the aggressive new policy of the General Motors Truck Company.

GMC

Gasoline and Electric Trucks

GASOLINE CHASSES

Model.	Capacity.	Former Price.	Reduction.	New Price.
VC	1 1/4 Tons	\$1,900	\$400	\$1,500
SC	2 Tons	\$2,600	\$700	\$1,900
H	3 1/2 Tons	\$3,250	\$1,000	\$2,250
HU	3 1/2 Tons	\$3,500	\$1,000	\$2,500
K	5 Tons	\$4,250	\$1,500	\$2,750
KU	5 Tons	\$4,500	\$1,500	\$3,000

ELECTRIC CHASSES

1	1,000 lbs.	\$1,400	\$200	\$1,200
2	2,000 lbs.	\$1,500	\$200	\$1,300
3	3,000 lbs.	\$1,700	\$250	\$1,450
4	4,000 lbs.	\$2,000	\$350	\$1,650
6	6,000 lbs.	\$2,300	\$400	\$1,900
8	8,000 lbs.	\$2,650	\$550	\$2,100
10	10,000 lbs.	\$2,950	\$600	\$2,350
12	12,000 lbs.	\$3,200	\$700	\$2,500

Pioneer Motor Truck Corporation
511 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.
OUR NEW HOME

TREND OF DEMAND AS SEEN AT SHOW

Studebaker Dealer Writes of New York Auto Show Features.

(By E. LINN MATHEWSON, Studebaker Car Dealer.)

Once more a big annual New York automobile Show has come and gone. Once more the manufacturers of motor cars have gathered, shown their wares to the assembled thousands and gone back home to resume their work of supplying the great national demand. And the public is again discussing, as in the years gone by, the distinctive features which the event emphasized as refinements in the current models.

There can be no disagreement regarding the dominant feature of the 1914 show. It was pre-eminently a show of "Sixes."

The "Fours" were there in numbers and with all the electrical equipment and other improvements which have come to be regarded as standard developments in motors. But the "Sixes" were shown in

before at prices which plainly showed that the American "Six" is no longer a prerogative of the very rich but is now available at a price which puts "Six" flexibility, power and luxury well within the reach of the man of moderate means.

The maximum result in price was attained by the Studebaker corporation which showed a handsome, powerful six-cylinder touring car, seating seven passengers and priced at \$1375. This model, furnished in three body types, touring, landau-roaster and sedan—was a center of interest both for show visitors and members of the trade.

The latter class pointed out the fact that the Studebaker "Six" is merely a natural development of the wide demand for "Sixes" which has made it possible for one of the leading manufacturers to apply to six-cylinder car the same principles of great-volume production which have resulted in the low-priced "Fours" with which all motorists are familiar.

Unlike Studebaker which maintains that there is a definite function for both "Sixes" and "Fours," and which builds both types, some manufacturers have more radically emphasized the modern trend by building and exhibiting only "Sixes" this year. This has, of course, still further increased the proportion of "Sixes" shown.

Aside from the fact that the 1914 event was a "Six" show, it will go down into history as the first in which electric starting and lighting has become recognized as standard equipment. Pneumatic, gas and spring devices for steering were conspicuous by their absence. All the manufacturers seem to have come to the same opinion regarding the use of electricity not only for starting and lighting but also for ignition purposes.

It was said at the show that no less than 100,000 cars would be built this year, in which ignition is drawn from the storage battery, instead of the old-time magneto.

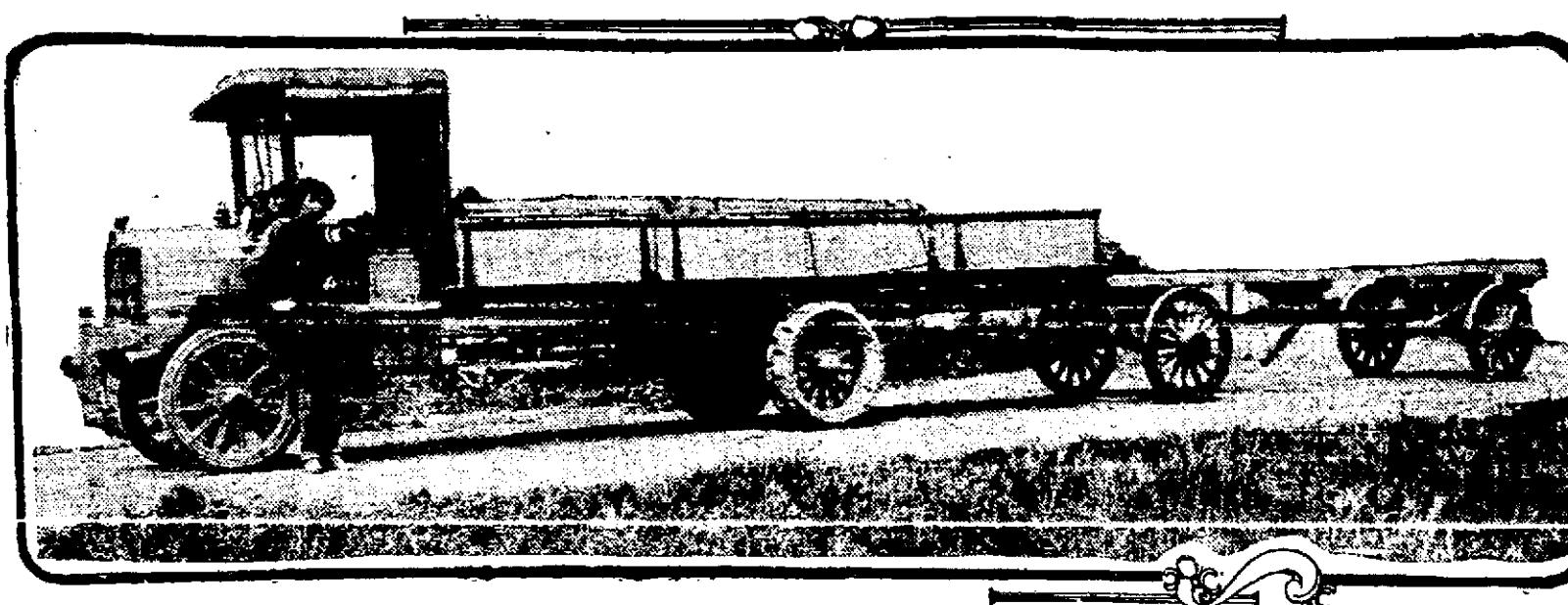
NEW STUDEBAKER DIRECTORS.

At a meeting of the board of The Studebaker Corporation, held at South Bend, December 29, Messrs. E. R. Benson, James G. French and D. M. F. Weeks were elected directors.

MADE THE SAND FLY.

After a drive from San Jose, C. N. Weaver of San Francisco and a Studebaker "Six" ascended the notorious grade of "Lone Mountain," a famous landmark which motor cars have been fighting for years. Thefeat called for an unusual amount of driving skill and motor power.

LONG HAULS AND LEVEL STREETS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY ARE ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR THE USE OF MOTOR TRUCKS. PHOTO SHOWS THREE-TON PACKARD TRUCK WITH SPECIAL LENGTH BODY AND TRAILER IN THE SERVICE OF THE TAYLOR LUMBER COMPANY OF OAKLAND.



DEPARTMENTS OF HIGHLIGHTS OF EARLY AUTO TOURS

Difficulty Added to Variety of Runs of 1901 in the East.

"I have very vivid recollections of the first automobile consistency run that I ever participated in," says A. S. Robinson, manager of the Pacific Kissel Kar branch at Los Angeles, in a letter to Ben Hammond of the Kissel branch in Oakland. He says:

"It was back in September, 1901, and the course was from New York to Buffalo, which latter city was celebrating the Pan-American Exposition.

"The contest was the longest of that nature that had ever been undertaken at that time and the Seguinont family, with whom I was employed as purchasing agent, determined to leave no stone unturned to win. They entered three cars and took ten men to follow the entry of a train, starting with me several hundred miles of extra parts to be used in case of emergency. Believe me, there were plenty of emergencies.

"One of our cars did not get out of New York City, breaking rear axle at High Bridge. The roads were in bad shape and the struggle we had with those other entries is extremely funny to look back on, though it was a serious enough matter then. At night when the cars reached control we would start work on them with force of skilled mechanics and the big stock of parts I had brought along and work all night getting the cars ready for the next day's run.

"Sometimes the cars would not reach control and then it was my duty to charter a wagon and carry my troublous parts to the scene of trouble, or, if it was not too far, to tow them into control.

"In this fashion we succeeded in getting one car as far as Rochester. I don't believe there was a single feature of its mechanism that was the same that was in the car when it left the starting point. And its crankcase was broken badly, and I do not believe that we could have gotten ten miles further.

"Just at this time McKinley was shot at Buffalo, and the Automobile Club of America, under whose auspices the contest was being run, declared the affair off, greatly to the relief of all the remaining contestants, practically all of whom had had similar experience to ours.

"One of the finer features of the run was the uniforms which the Seguinont factory devised for their crews. They conceived the brilliant idea of making them of white panoply, which they figured would be fine in appearance and waterproof as well. When finished the suits looked fine, but they had one serious defect.

"The trousers were so stiff that the drivers could not sit down when they put them on. They wore the jackets at the start, but after the first mile they lived in jumpers and overalls, owing to the frequent repairs that were necessary along the line."

NEW STUDEBAKER DIRECTORS.

At a meeting of the board of The Studebaker Corporation, held at South Bend, December 29, Messrs. E. R. Benson, James G. French and D. M. F. Weeks were elected directors.

MADE THE SAND FLY.

After a drive from San Jose, C. N. Weaver of San Francisco and a Studebaker "Six" ascended the notorious grade of "Lone Mountain," a famous landmark which motor cars have been fighting for years. Thefeat called for an unusual amount of driving skill and motor power.

NEW KIT AUTOS MAKE APPEARANCE

Streamline Body and Starter Equipment Are Features for 1914.

A. V. BERG, THE FOREMOST PIONEER IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS IN OAKLAND, BERG'S CONNECTION WITH THE INDUSTRY DATES BACK FROM ITS VERY INCEPTION. HE IS NOW THE HEAD OF THE BERG AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY IN OAKLAND.



HOW TO PREVENT AUTOS SKIDDING

Carelessness and Fright Are Big Factors in Most Accidents.

"Carelessness and fright are the two big factors in most bad skidding accidents," says Ben W. Hammond of the Kissel Kar. "When the streets are slippery the best of drivers will have their troubles unless they use caution."

"And the first rule of caution, I would say, is to drive so that the sudden application of brakes will not be necessary at any time. For when the brakes go on hard and suddenly, there is going to be an automatic swing, likely to cause a skid."

"I warn all beginners—and some older drivers too—to approach all street crossings with the car under control without the brakes being used. Let the engine do the braking to slow up for a crossing. Then put on the brakes easily. If the car shows a tendency to swing around release the brakes immediately."

"And then here is the one big vital thing to do. Turn the front wheels in the direction to which the rear of the machine is skidding. It is instant to turn the wheels in the opposite direction. The re-

"will cost you more per tire and less per mile than any other tire. (\$600-mile guarantee.)

Diamond Oils and Greases

a pure product, with lasting lubricating qualities.

In connection with a full line of

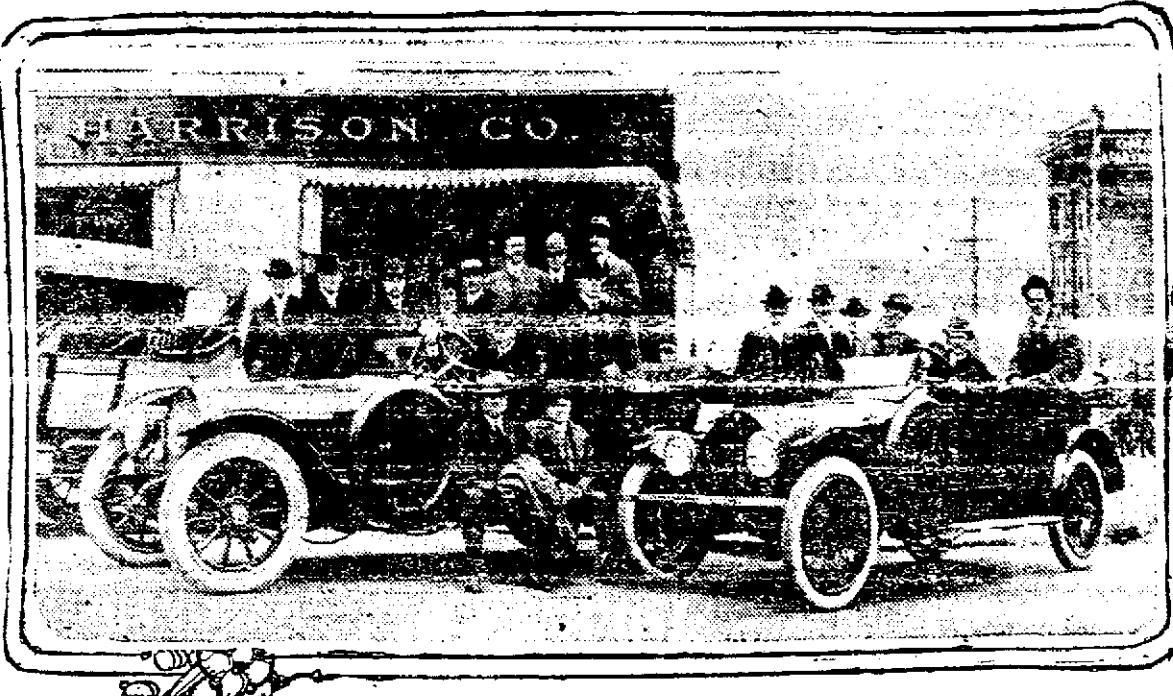
Automobile Supplies

we operate a repair department for the manufacture and repair of radiators, hoods, fenders and lamps. Batteries repaired and recharged. Tires vulcanized.

Berg Auto Supply Co.

220-124-158 12th st., cor. Jack-son st.; phone Oakland 603.

"When driving along the road and there is trouble on the right side it is instinct to turn the wheels away from it. That is the reason the beginner will invariably make a skid worse."



GROUP OF OFFICIALS OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY HANDLING THE HUDSON LINE IN THIS TERRITORY. AMONG THE EXECUTIVES IN THE GROUP ARE H. O. HARRISON, HEAD OF THE COMPANY; CHARLES H. BURMAN, MANAGER OAKLAND INTERESTS; R. C. GRETH, SALES MANAGER, AND H. O. DUBROY, ONE OF THE PIONEER MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY.

CADILLAC CHIEF NOTABLE EXPERT

engines was added about the time motor propeller boats, chiefly naptha launches, made their appearance. Experiments to produce motor-propelled vehicles were also in progress and the Leland & Paulin Co., of which Leland was the head, soon became recognized as leaders in the manufacture of gasoline motors.

In 1902 Leland organized the Cadillac Automobile Co. and in 1903 the Leland & Paulin Mfg. Co. and the Cadillac Automobile Co. consolidated their interests, under the name of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., Leland becoming general manager. He has been recognized for a number of years as one of the leading men of the world in affairs mechanical, his fame having spread throughout Europe as well as America. His mechanical knowledge, coupled with rare ability as an organizer and as an executive have placed the Cadillac Company among the leaders in the motor car industry. While in recent years Mr. Fred C. Leland, his son, has become general manager of the Cadillac Company, the senior Leland remains as Advisory manager and his activity in the company's affairs has not diminished.

Leland has been since its organization an active member of the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Founders Association, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automobile Engineers. He has for years been active in religious, benevolent, business and civic affairs, and was

the first president of the Detroit Citizens League, organized for the betterment of matters pertaining to municipal government. In view of his pioneerism in the motor car industry, and his sterling character, it is but fitting that Leland be accorded the honor of the presidency of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

Home Industry

Lewis Motor Truck Co. Inc.
12th and Oak Streets, Oakland, Cal.

Manufacturers of the

Proven LEWIS Truck

With the exception of the celebrated WISCONSIN MOTOR and the noted TIMKIN AXLES and BEARINGS, every part of the LEWIS TRUCK is made at home.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY can be made on 2½, 3 and 5-ton trucks.

In purchasing a LEWIS TRUCK you are not sending your money away from home. Neither are you thousands of miles away from the manufacturer who has to care for you.

Ask Those Who Own Them

Note letter from one of Oakland's business men.

Oakland, California.

Lewis Motor Truck Co.

Gentlemen:—

In reply to your inquiry as to the 2½-ton Lewis truck I purchased for the A. B. C. Express Co. over a year ago, would beg to state that this truck has given great satisfaction and at present is operating under contract with Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson of San Francisco, who after trying out several other makes, decided to give me an order to place another Lewis truck to work on account of the satisfactory operations of the first one.

Please enter my order for a duplicate 2½-ton Lewis truck for immediate delivery.

Very truly yours,

E. P. NEWMAN.

627 44th St., Oakland, Calif.

Lewis Motor Truck Co. Inc.
12th and Oak Streets, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oakland 7409.

NEW YORK AUTO SHOW WAS DECIDED SUCCESS

There were at the New York automobile show a great many stunning cars built especially for show purposes and only procurable by the public on special order. That is paid the manufacturers to exhibit these "special jobs" was proved by the large number of sales made off the floor, for delivery after the close of the show.

One of the decidedly attractive exhibits

was that of the Kissel Motor Car Company, which presented the following special cars: a "4-40" roadster, painted a rich blue-black and upholstered in light Spanish leather; a "4-40" five-passenger touring car, painted and upholstered in Purple Lake, a novel and very handsome finish; a "6-60" touring car upholstered in gray motor cloth; a gray "6-60" roadster with slip covers. In addition to these standard models were shown sedans and touring cars of all three Kissel Kar chassis.

and geometrical figures you learned at school engraved on the tread of your tire would not save you from skidding unless a dry, gripping contact with the pavement is provided.

The set of Squeegee Bars on a Diamond Tire reach down through the ooze and slush—they rub a clean pathway for the following bars to grip and hold the road with thoroughness and precision.

It's a positive dead-sure action that prevents a skid or slide in any direction.

No skid — no skid

This extra safety advantage costs you nothing. The increased wear and mileage received from a Diamond Squeegee Tread Tire is so apparent that many motorists use them all the year around from the viewpoint of economy alone.

For the most satisfactory and economical tire money can buy—

Ask for **VITALIZED RUBBER**

Announcement

On and after February 1, 1914, we will be in our new, permanent home in Broadway at 24th street, with a complete line of Kissel Kars, Ford Cars, Federal Trucks and Kissel Kar Trucks. Also a full line of parts and supplies for the cars and trucks we represent.

You are cordially invited to visit us in our handsome new building

The New 48 "SIX" \$2500

AGAIN the Kissel Motor Car Company steps out from among the ranks and sets another and altogether new standard of value in six-cylinder automobiles. This time it is the KisselKar 48 "Six" at \$2500—a refined, sturdy, capable automobile that outpoints everything in its class and changes the basis of all comparisons in six-cylinder values. When the specifications of this new model are examined and the construction analyzed, it will have to be admitted that no other car at the price approaches the KisselKar 48 "Six" in design, power, equipment, beauty of lines and riding comfort.

If you are earnestly in search of an exceptionally capable car, one that acts right under all conditions of travel, that looks like an automobile you would be proud to own, and rides with the glide-like ease and comfort rare in automobiles, then call and ascertain the facts yourself.

The Powerful 60 "SIX" \$3300

THIS is the big KisselKar 60 "Six" that a few years ago created a sensation by being the first of the big "sixes" to shake down the then prevailing extravagant prices in six-cylinder automobiles—the result of manufacturing economics. Today the KisselKar 60 "Six" is still the most notable big car value in America, and maintains its leadership among high-powered "sixes." The KisselKar 60 "Six" is a car of striking appearance, rare riding comfort and exceptional quality; roomy, rakish and refined in every detail; big tonneau, low, deep seats, eleven inches of seat upholstery; 142-inch wheelbase, big wheels, big tires and a flexible, responsive motor that throttles down on high to three miles per hour and climbs hills at an easy speed without rushing. The steady vibrationless stream of power from the long-stroke, six-cylinder motor and the wide range of throttle control give a superb mildness to riding and a wonderful ease in driving. A careful comparison will demonstrate the superior value of this KisselKar.

The New 40 "FOUR" \$2000

WHILE the demand for sixes is strong, there remains a big class of four-cylinder devotees whose preference for the "Four" removes from consideration any other type of an automobile. There can be no better selection than the KisselKar 40 "Four."

DELIVERIES AT ONCE

Van Ness and Golden Gate

San Francisco

Los Angeles

100 Olive.

The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch
12th and Madison Streets
Oakland

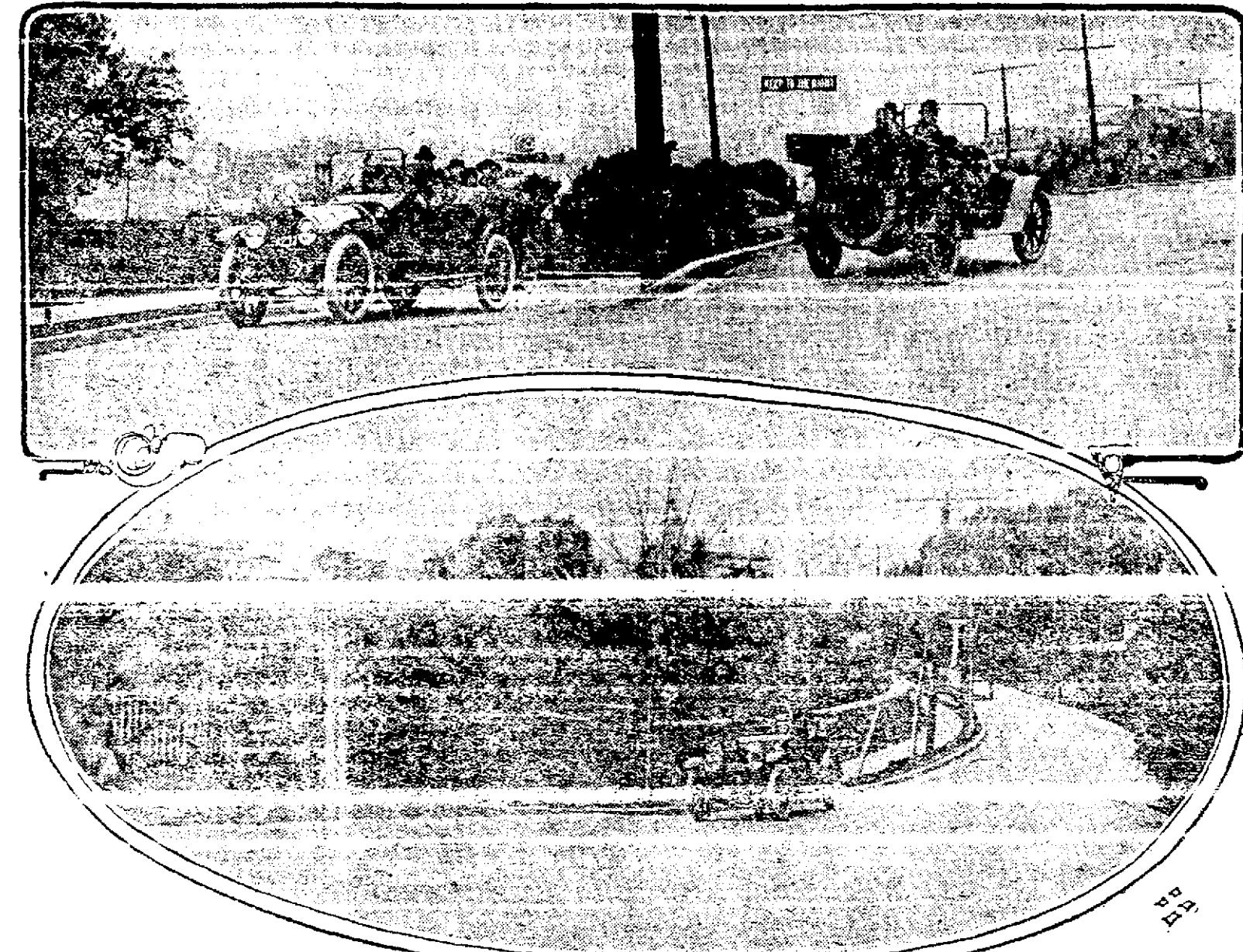
After November 15th we will be located in our new and permanent home on the northwest corner of Broadway and Twenty-fourth street.

JEFFERY AUTOS SHOW YEARLY PROGRESS

Pioneer Auto Building
Factory Produces New
1914 Models

Two absolutely new cars, somewhat out of the ordinary in design, special features and price, have been announced for 1914 by F. R. Fageol, Oakland agent for the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin, under the new trade name of Jeffery. The new name, it is stated, has been given to the new cars in honor of the late Thomas B. Jeffery to whose energy, ability and life work the

Scenes showing the magnificent Boulevard System and the scenic attractions of the Upper Claremont Approach to the Tunnel Road. In the foreground are picnic parties from Oakland in their 1914 Jeffery Cars.



F. R. FAGEOL, REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE JEFFERY LINE OF CARS IN THIS TERRITORY, AND ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN AUTOMOBILE MEN IN OAKLAND.

OIL RESERVOIR.

A reservoir under the crank case contains the supply of oil from which it is pumped through a tube extending the length of the crank case to lateral connections leading directly to all bearings.

The clutch is the cone type, leather faced with spring inserts, operated on a swiveling cross-shaft. The clutch is perfectly vertical on its compression and release movements. Between the clutch and the four speed transmission there is a feature new to American cars—namely, flexible leather coupling. This was first introduced by Daimler in his large omnibuses in use throughout Europe.

The transmission has four speeds forward and one reverse and in its entirety with operating lever and clutch weighs less than one hundred pounds.

The wheel base is 116 inches with six-inch wheels, equipped with demountable rims. The car is hung in a narrow frame, providing short turning space. It will turn in a forty-five foot circle.

The body was designed by Rothschild, a car body builder.

ops at 2200 revolutions per minute forty horse power. Imported annular ball bearings are used throughout. You can speed up this car to forty miles an hour, shut off the motor and coast half a mile. The more pressure of forty-five pounds will start it rolling on the floor. There are two brakes, a service and an emergency brake, each of the internal expanding type. This eliminates rattling unnecessary parts and keeps them free from dust, grit and mud.

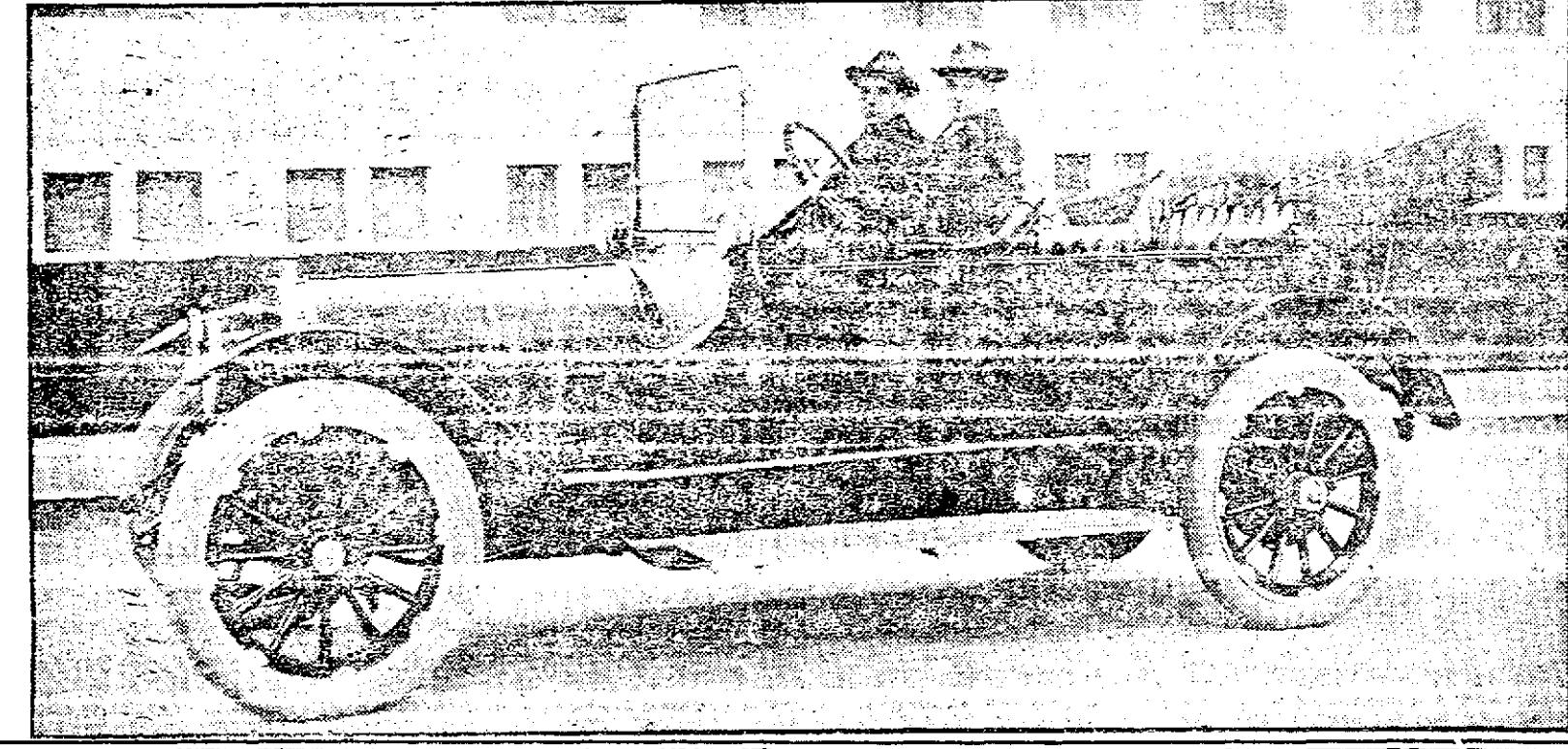
MANAGER BEN HAMMOND OF THE KISSEL KAR BRANCH AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE HANDSOME NEW SIX-CYLINDER KISSEL KAR MODELS.

New York, and the color is Brewster green. The Jeffery Company installed a press of fifteen hundred tons capacity to manufacture this body. Sixteen dies were used in making the body alone and the dies for the cowl took three months to build. The doors are extremely wide, 22½ inches. There is a foot rest and a dash replete with Stewart-Warner speedometer and ammeter illuminated with a gas electric light, a pressure pump for the gasoline and oil tanks, a light switch and coil switch, a button for the electric horn and two compartments for valuable.

A pressure feed gasoline tank, equipped with gasoline gauge, is carried behind on direct extensions of the frame members.

The pressure pump is operated from the cam shaft and provides two pounds constant pressure on the tank, insuring over 100 miles to a gallon. An auxiliary pressure pump is located on the dash, both for oil and air emergency. The same support carries the extra rim and tire for oil and air emergency.

The Six is a duplicate of the Four, except for size, but the cylinders are cast in pairs. It has 45-horse power, Bosch Duplex ignition, Rayfield carburetor, imported annular ball bearings throughout, four forward speed transmission, Warner gear, U. S. L. starting and lighting system, power tire pump, wheels and tires 36 x 4½ inches, wheel base 123 inches, Demountable rims, Rothschild body with extra wide doors and low deep seats, pressure feed gasoline tank and full floating rear axle with imported annular ball bearings.



Four \$1700

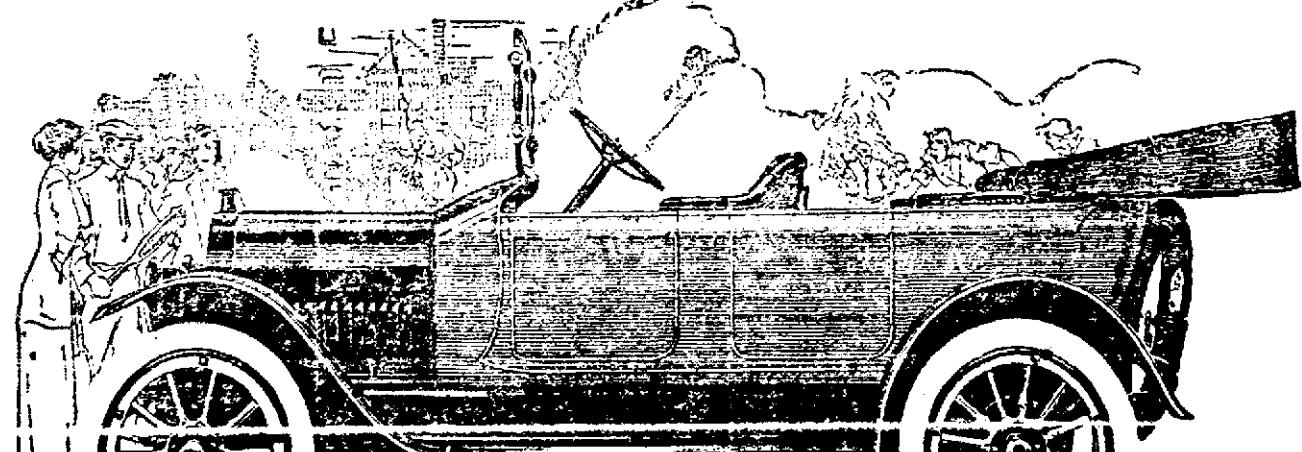
The name Jeffery on the radiator, and Fageol on your bill of sale and "you should worry"

IT would be impossible to build a car like this to sell for \$1700 without the factory, capital and equipment to produce in great quantities.

The Jeffery Four is the product of the best European experience—therefore a little in ad-

vance of the best American practice. Watch for the attempts to imitate this car.

We have given it the name of Jeffery because we want the world to know that Jeffery built it. The world already knows the reputation behind that name.



The Jeffery Four, \$1700, Delivered in Oakland.

If It's In the Jeffery It's High Grade

MANY TRUCKS IN NEW YORK STATE

"An interesting illustration of the special favor with which the motor truck is meeting in commercial circles is given in the annual report of Secretary of State May of New York recently published, which shows that there were 13,000 commercial vehicles registered in



WILLARD PARRY, OAK LANE SALES MANAGER OF THE PIONEER AUTO CO., CHALMERS CAR REPRESENTATIVE.



that state on October 1, 1913," says J. T. Barnes, Oakland manager of the J. W. Leavitt & Company, agents for the Willys utility trucks. "This number shows an increase of 4% per cent over that of last year."

"As in many other things, New York motor trucks in commercial work. This is perhaps because they are more largely used in large cities. State and traffic conditions are such as to best demonstrate the superiority of the truck over horses and wagons. The size of the city makes ordinary transportation a joint-haul proposition for producing centers and the lines of consumers are widely separated over a large area."

Fifteen Features of the Jeffery Four

THE Jeffery high speed mono-bloc motor is powerful, light and economical. It will travel with vibration twenty miles per hour on low, forty on second, fifty on direct and fifty-five on fourth.

The oiling system is the latest—combined force and splash. Oil is carried in the crank case and pumped to the bearings with dips for lubricating the cylinders.

We made this car light in weight and light running to reduce fuel consumption, vibration and tire expense. Economy is the result.

This car has speed, snap and go. It will remind you of a wild western pony. You can speed up the Jeffery Four to forty miles, shut off your engine and coast half a mile.

With imported annular ball bearings throughout, it rolls so easily. The mere pressure of forty-five pounds will start it rolling on the floor.

All manufacturers know that the U. S. L. starting and lighting system is the most expensive and is protected by exclusive patents. We know, by experience, that it is the best for the Jeffery. Another car, selling for \$2250, charges \$350 extra for this equipment, which we include in our \$1550 price.

The leather universal between the clutch and transmission marks a great step toward silence and efficiency.

Daimler proved that to the satisfaction of Europe. We tested it for thousands of miles before we adopted it on the Jeffery Four and Six.

Rothschild of New York designed the bodies of the Jeffery Four and Six. Only the eye can sense the lasting impression of beauty that is theirs. It cannot be described.

High speed mono-bloc motor, European type. From nothing to forty miles in twenty seconds—high grade.

U. S. L. starting and lighting system—standard. This car comes or soon for \$160 less if equipped in any other way.

Imported angular ball bearings throughout—high grade. Standard on the world's best cars.

Spicer universal joints—high grade.

Combination force feed and splash oiling system—high grade. The most economical we know.

Four forward speed transmission—high grade. Control lever directly over transmission.

Full floating type rear axle on imported annular ball bearings—high grade.

Same quality as used by all highest priced electric vehicles.

Body designed by Rothschild of New York—high grade. The hit of the Paris show.

Leather universal between clutch and transmission—high grade.

Vanadium steel springs and front axle—high grade.

Rayfield carburetor—high grade.

Left drive and center control.

Pressure feed gasoline tank in rear and pump operated through cam shaft—high grade.

Bosch Duplex ignition—high grade.

Solar lamps with dimmer—high grade.

Operated by four-position switch—the simplest ever made.

Brewster Green predominates in color. The doors are extremely wide, 22½ inches, the seats so broad, the upholstery so deep and the little conveniences so many that uncommon comfort will be yours. The back of the front seat is faced with the finest leather.

Dash attachments include gasoline pressure gauge, oil pressure gauge, speedometer, dash lamp, combination lamp switch and two compartments for gloves or valuables. Power tire pump, \$25 extra.

Gasoline pressure tank carried in rear distributes weight properly—safer and easier to fill. Pressure pump operated from cam shaft.

High Grade Features of Jeffery Six

Forty-eight horse power motor, cylinders cast in pairs, 3½ x 5½. Extra large bearings.

Bosch Duplex Ignition.

Rayfield carburetor.

Imported annular ball bearings throughout.

Four forward speed transmission.

Warner speedometer.

U. S. L. starting and lighting system.

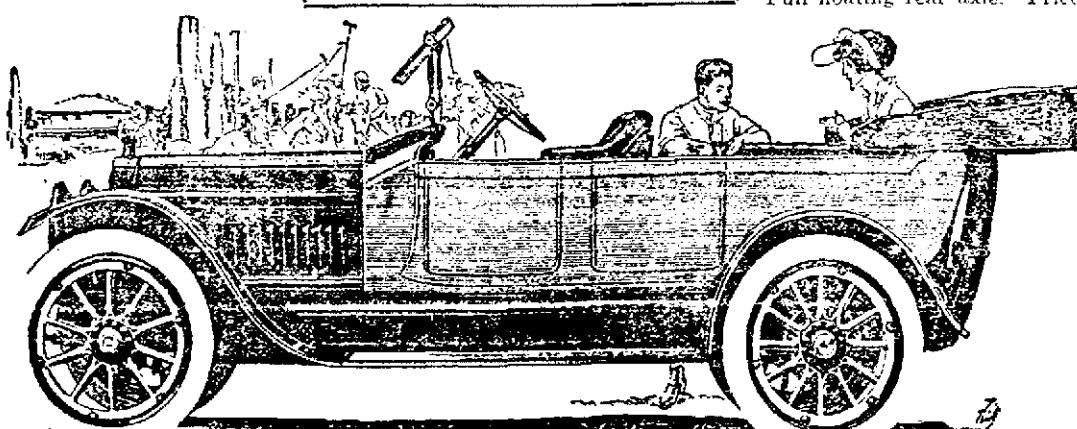
Power tire pump.

Wheels and tires 36 x 4½. Wheel base 128 inches. Demountable rims.

Rothschild body with extra wide doors and low, deep seats.

Pressure feed gasoline tank.

Full floating rear axle. Price \$2400.



The Jeffery Six, Complete, \$2400, Delivered in Oakland.

THE Jeffery Six has many of the best features of the highest priced cars. Its light—actual weight 3700 pounds with full equipment—is a duplicate of the wonderful Jeffery Four except for size. We built it for the man who prefers a car of this type. We made it luxurious without making it extravagant. It is economical because it is light. It is beautiful to the eye and a delight to drive. It's smooth, flexible and responsive.

We believe that a better Six cannot be built, for the simple reason that parts

of better quality have yet to be produced. There is a vastly entertaining story to be told about the production of these two cars by this company—it's a book full of pictures and interesting sidelights on this great industry. Write and ask for it.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company, Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wis.

F. R. FAGEOL, 3420-3426 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

Column 1

Oakland Tribune

B. A. FORSTERER,
Publisher and General Manager,
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Associate Member Association of American Advertisers.

Exclusive Complete Advertising Services for Greater Oakland.

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning, 40¢ a month by carrier; single copies, Daily Edition, 1¢; Sunday Edition, 5¢.

Subscriptions rates by mail, postage in United States, Mexico and Canada:

One year \$4.50 Three months, 1.20 Six months, 2.25 One year, 40¢

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Sample copies free on application.

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Montgomery Street—Kahn Bros.' Department Store.

San Francisco—885 Market St.

Monckton Bldg. Phone Kearny 5730.

Sherley Office, 2124 Shattock Avenue, First National Bank; phone Becker 130.

Alameda Office, Schellens' Stationery Store, corner Park Street and State Street, phone 2124 Shattock Ave.

Fruitvale Office, Dawson's Drug Store, Fruitvale Avenue and East Fourteenth Street, phone Merritt 588.

Alameda Branch—Edwin Pasco, 921 McLeans Ave., phone Roberts 2337.

Fruitvale Branch—John J. Tracy, 16 Washington Avenue, phone Richmond 2301.

San Jose Agency—Geo. D. Abbott, 20 North Second Street; phone Main 1414.

Merced—Lawrence & Co., New York—Bromwick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Twenty-second Street; Chicago—Hartig Building, Will T. Cramer, representative.

A copy of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hartig & Co., 1125 Market St., San Francisco—Schofield Agency, 15 Broad street, Charing Cross, London; Albert Peters, No. 6 Unter den Linden, Berlin, Germany; and ad additional agencies received.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers who receive their paper in a reasonable time after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone.

and a special messenger will be despatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

Manuscripts or photographs submitted to the editorial department for consideration must have stamps enclosed to ensure the return of same if not accepted.

MORNING TRIBUNE.

Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week).

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

DIRECTORY

F. & A. M.

OAKLAND

LIVE OAK, 61—Friday, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington sts.

OAKLAND, 188—Sat. eve., Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington sts.

SEQUOIA, 249—Tuesday, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington sts.

STANDARD LODGE, U. D.: Mon. eve., Masonic Temple, 15th and Washington sts.

Tribune Branch Office, 1210 Broadway, near 12th—F. F. Foster's Real Estate Office.

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Tribune Branch Office, 1210 Broadway, near 12th—F. F. Foster's

Column 8

Column 9

HOUSES TO LET
FURNISHED

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS
CIGAR SALESMEN WANTED to carry line of cigars or pipe; \$100 per month and expenses; experience not necessary. Continental Cigar Company, Wichita, Kansas.

If you are a live wire, can tell you how to make money by selling real estate; experience not necessary; male or female. Address at once, Box 660, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary; easy work, big pay; write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn \$100 to \$300 a month while in your vacation; address Adress Dept. 458, National Salesmen's Training Association, Oneida, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMEN experienced in any line to sell general trade in California; unclaimed specialty proposition; commission contract; \$35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 278-3 Continental Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

WE desire to secure the services of ten clean-cut, capable young men who are not afraid to work. We teach you our business and pay you while learning. If you will be satisfied with \$20 to \$30 per week to start, and an opportunity for a permanent high-class position, that will pay you \$60 per week and better.

time and yours unless you are willing to work hard. No hoarse-fighters need apply. Apply Monday 10 a. m. at Room 421, First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

WANTED—Salesman to sell motor car appliances. Here is a money-making proposition for live salesmen. A line of quick-selling motor car accessories. Write for territory. Address Salesman, 210 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

WANT real estate salesman with his own equipment, must be sober, steady and industrious, with thorough acquaintance with all parts of Oakland and a fair knowledge of the real estate business. The right man will have every help and opportunity to make good. **GEORGE W. AUSTIN**, 1424 Broadway, Oakland.

We have openings in our sales organization of this state for a few more good salesmen; experience unnecessary; our special course of instruction insures success. For particulars address Oregon Nurse, Oregon, Oregon.

AGENTS WANTED

READ the Agents Magazine and make more money. 2 issues 10c. Agent's Magazine, Chicago.

\$30 WEEKLY selling "Easy"; suction sweater; wheel operator; number, crease, etc.; all sizes; all metal; pump; no bellow; low price; sample free. Foote Co., Dayton, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
FIRST-CLASS cooks and day women want positions; housework girls wanted. Oak. 6586, Bay Cities Emp. Agency.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT
JAP. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU of Nippon House, 113 1/2 St., Oakland 386.

DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING ladies' clothing, \$2 per day; work guaranteed. Mrs. Pearce, 2606 San Pablo; Pied. 242.

PERCIVAL Dressmaking School, cor. 3d ave. and E. 12th st.; phone Merritt 1951.

SCHOOL for dressmaking and designing. Miss J. G. Campbell, 404 7th st.

VIENNA DRESSMAKING SCHOOL the best and most up-to-date school on the coast. 165 Post st., rooms 308-4, S. F.

PLEATINGS AND BUTTONS
ARTIST-BERGER Pleating Buttons Co.—Pleating buttons, buttonholes, hemstitching; most modern methods. Sherman-Clay Bldg.; phone Oak. 1422.

DYEING AND CLEANING
SUITS cleaned by contract. \$2 mo. Domestic Clean-Dry Co., 355 6th; O. 2284.

FURS
POINTED for sets, \$30 to \$40; black sets, \$20 to \$40; blue sets, \$20 to \$25. S. Anderson, 557 33rd; phone Piedmont 5563.

HAIRDRESSING

GIRL or woman to learn hair dressing trade; complete at course taught for \$15 per month; position when competent. Lake 3920.

SEWING MACHINES

ALL KINDS, rented, sold and repaired; the store you can depend upon to supply any sewing machine at the lowest possible price; one-third off on all new machines; half price on repair; renting \$2 per month; slight repairs, Singer \$14; White, \$12; Domestic, \$14; other makes, \$8; box tops, \$2 to \$5; our money-back guarantee assures perfect satisfaction; Standard, \$15. New Home offices, \$25 1/2 st. bet. Jefferson and Grove; phone Oakland 1114.

BARGAINS: new and slightly used machines; semi-rent, repair half price. 1918 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 7013.

McNALLY is offering some rare bargains in slightly used dropseeds;

Singer A. C. S. \$13.00

White, equal to new. \$14.00

Domestic, all departments. \$12.00

No. 100, home complete. \$10.00

Other dropseeds \$2.50 up

Hitch tops \$5.00 up

New machines, all makes, half price; prices; renting \$2 per mo. repairing, all makes, our specialty. 229 16th st. at San Pablo. Phone Oak. 1174.

\$5.00 SAVE THIS COUPON.

It is worth \$2.00 as a first payment of 10% on the purchase price of one of our 1913 model half-hitch dropseeds. Machines on sale before January 1, 1914, can be had like new. This is a beautiful offer; no inflated values; all makes of slightly used and second-hand machines from \$5.00 up. The Bargain Store, G. F. Titley, Mgr., 1913 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 1889.

65.00

WILL sell to pay storage. Singer late model 116; White Rotary 117; Wheeler & Wilson, like new. \$12. Domestic, with all attachments, \$15; after cleaning, \$10. Will sell equal to 403 Lyon, Ave. bet. 5th and High Sts. 1000 ft. 16th st. bet. Jefferson and Grove; phone Oakland 1114.

ERKINS—Packing moving, storing H.H. goods, etc.; long-distance moving by auto. 1136 Broadway; phone Oakland 297.

PIONEER expert moving, packing, long distance moving by auto; storage wanted, storage free. 1101 20th ave.; Mer. 168.

STORAGE Cook-Motors Co., 209 14th st., Oakland 236.

INSURANCE

COKE AND RUTGERS FIRE INSURANCE

Specialty insurance, property, auto, life,

etc., everything complete and will rent at a close price. Alameda County Realty Co., 510 Syndicate Bldg. (114)

515th Ave.—New, 4 room, hardwood floor, rent \$25.50. Merritt 3984.

MOVING AND STORAGE

AA-STORAGE HAULED FREE

FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY

Concrete warehouse; it can burn.

Damage checked at your home.

UNITED TRANSFER CO.

14th and 15th st., Oakland 236.

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Specialty insurance, property, auto,

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515th Ave.—New, 4 room, hardwood floor, rent \$25.50. Merritt 3984.

Column 9

Column 10

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UNFURNISHED—Continued

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CIGAR SALESMEN WANTED to carry line of cigars or pipe; \$100 per month and expenses; experience not necessary. Continental Cigar Company, Wichita, Kansas.

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MOVING AND STORAGE

AA-STORAGE HAULED FREE

FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY

Concrete warehouse; it can burn.

Damage checked at your home.

UNITED TRANSFER CO.

Column 15

Column 16

THE REALTY SYNDICATE

240 Feet Divided to Suit

An enterprising contractor could take this frontage, improve with bungalows and make big profit—quickly. Located on Forty-Second street near Grove street cars. District well built up. Very easy terms.

Another Good Buy on Broadway

40x130, south of Fordham street, all improvements, near brand new buildings. By far the cheapest place on this thoroughfare. Owner says to sell for \$2350 and arrange terms. (We sold the Broadway lot advertised last week and this won't last thirty-six hours.)

Who Wants a Home For Rent Money?

Elegantly finished bungalow, lot 60x100, 5 sunny rooms, block to cars, three blocks to Key. We'll give you a deed for \$440 and take rent money on the balance. Price \$440.

Bungalow Lot at Bed-Rock Price

35x111, East side of Opal street near Forty-first, close to Key Route and College or Telegraph avenue cars. Sunny side and all street work done. Price \$1225, and we give you a deed for 10 per cent. down.

In the Fourth Avenue District

40x145 overlooking Diamond Canyon; street work all done; elegant view; restricted; live oaks on lot will add to value of improvements. Just the spot.

Big Value at Small Cost

\$850 on terms of \$85 cash and \$8.50 per month buys 35x119 ft. on south side of good street near three car lines, schools, churches, etc. All street work done; an unusual opportunity.

THE REALTY SYNDICATE

1444 Broadway Phone Oak. 4027

40th and Oak, Near B'dway—Phone Pied. 3327

549 Phelan Bldg., S. F. . . Phone Sutter 2657

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

The Place for Investment

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot, 10% cash. Balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 3484.

MAIN OFFICE—1243 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10.

Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

Business Investments

\$18,000—Main business street buy of business stores; income \$155 per month; over 80 feet frontage. Can arrange \$7500 bank loan. (1281) \$16,500—Fine business corner on active business thoroughfare, two stores and 5 apartments; income \$1650 per annum. A fine property. (788) \$16,000—Right down town, 30 feet frontage, income \$1500 per annum. A dandy little investment. (1244)

Three Desirable Residences

\$7000—Elegant new cement house; English design; 7 sunny rooms; 4 bed rooms; French doors; hardwood floors; handsome fixtures; artistic decorations and finish; cement basement and furnace. Choice elevated lot, 50 feet frontage. Near carline. (6561)

\$8250—Upper Piedmont snap—beautiful 8-room house; hardwood floors; furnace; cement basement; sleeping porch, 90 feet frontage. Absent owner wishes us to sell. (595)

\$8,255—Lower Piedmont sacrifice. Modern 8-room cottage; 37.6x18.6; near carline and Forlatch street Key Route. \$2200 loan can remain. (224)

In Central West Oakland

\$7,000—Four flats, 4 and 5 rooms; lot 40x115; near Twelfth and Poplar streets; all rented; income \$6,000; \$4600 loan can remain. (1018)

Choice Residence Snap

\$1,450—Elevated lot 50x152; surrounded by fine homes; short walk to Forlatch street Key Route. Worth \$2000. (233)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS

OPENS TODAY.

Prettier by far than all the other properties in its immediate vicinity. Get sold today at \$7.50 to \$10 per foot lot.

Realize this—the last vacant property reached by the College Avenue car line between Fourteenth and Broadway and the University of California. More beautiful than all of the others; yet prices lower by far than those already established by past selling in this beautiful section.

Being sold, too, on terms the easiest possible to imagine.

A better property, yet a cheaper property. The ONLY property left, and yet the only one that can be sold on terms.

\$150 IS ENOUGH

MONTLY PAYMENTS can be as low as \$20 per month.

Think of all the undertakings of enormous import that are under way today in the city of Oakland. The tremendous building activity, the Expansion, the Panama Canal, and what they mean to future property values. Remember, when Country Club Heights is gone it's ALL gone.

Think of this opportunity to buy today in the last of the properties reaching to large Ave. service means to you.

\$150 paid on a lot should pay \$600 profit.

Today is the opening day. Come out early and make your selection! Come today! And come prepared to buy!

FRED E. REED CO., INC.

Main Office
706 Syndicate Bldg.
Broadway at College
Lakeside 705
Branch Office open 9 to 5 every day, including Sundays.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

Al Property For Sale

We own a block of lots city water, electricity and street work in lots are set up into 40x100 feet; 2 blocks from High School and S. P. electric; 14 blocks from street car line; will subdivided into lots to suit for single. You can pay \$300 down, balance \$15 per month, which includes low rate of interest.

Gunn & Cheesman

470 NINTH STREET, OAKLAND.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Adams Point Opportunity

Finest corner in Adams Point, 62.5x14, corner of Belmont and Staten, 185 feet north of Grand ave., surrounded by fine homes. Price \$5000. Take a look at this Sunday, then see Mr. W. D. Hassel, REALEY, BONDS & FINANCE CO., 404 14th st.

ABOUT three-fourths acre, beautifully

done; sidewalk, fruit trees; new, fine houses; surrounding; would subdivided nicely; small payment and easy terms; might consider clear lot or cottage. O. P. Hayes, 1544 Broadway, Oakland; phone Oakland 6666.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

A REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—A N. W. cor. home in Linda Vista of 8 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, cement garage, etc.; price \$6800; mortgage \$3500. Box 1526, Tribune.

FOR investors or builders a tract of 19 lots, fine residence property fronting 330 feet on Hopkins St., near German Om Park—\$15000. Want to sell at once cheap. Information at 2944 23rd ave., 10000 Hopkins St., Corner Randolph Ave. H. Farshian, Merritt 3732.

HERE IS A FINE LOT

40x165, on which there is a pair of flats, one of 5 rooms and one of 8 rooms; also small cottage in rear of 3 room house. Large yard. These are modern and good condition; tenants steady and willing to lease. Instructed to sell below cost. Alameda County Realty Co., 519 Syndicate bldg. (304)

REAL ESTATE OWN

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near 14th st. and S. P. cars. Call owner, Lakeside 1745. Terms.

LOCATION for apartment house, one of the best in Oakland. See Murry & McCull, phone Oakland 6666.

Column 17

REAL ESTATE

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

\$250 Cash and \$25 a month for this splendid little home, 6 rooms and bath, near the East 14th street car line and 82d avenue. It is new and lot is large, 40x128. The price of \$2650 is very low. \$275 Cash, balance flat mortgage of \$700. Think of it! A 4-room cottage on a lot 37x100; close to the S. P. Electric at 73d Avenue. A home for \$975 beats paying rent.

\$300 Cash, \$30 a month. A brand new cement bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; cement garage; close to car line; 6 minutes to Key Route at 40th and Broadway.

\$300 Cash and \$30 a month. New cement bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; 38-foot lot; close to school at Argus and Market. A nice new home at the low price of \$3700.

\$350 Cash, \$30 a month for this new, modern cottage, 6 rooms and bath; on the hills on East 23rd street. Close to the 14th avenue car line; lot 38x105. The owner wants to sell, and has made the attractive price of \$3100. This beats paying rent.

\$350 Cash and \$25 a month buys this new home, 5 rooms and bath, on 41st avenue, near the boulevard. Good location, schools, car lines and train service right at hand. The price is only \$2950.

\$350—A snap; \$1150 cash, balance flat mortgage buys this modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath; lot 52x120. Would easily sell for \$3000 on term plan.

On car line not far out.

\$3750 Cash and \$25 a month. New cement bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; 38-foot lot; close to Lester avenue. Non-resident owner offers this at a bargain. If taken in short time.

\$4200—Cost the present owner \$5500 less than 3 years ago. Elevated ground, near Grand avenue, 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, splendid home for a little money; \$2500 mortgage can remain; balance cash.

\$450—Forced sale of two good flats on 35th street, east of Telegraph, 5 and 6 rooms; lot 40x125. Rents \$47.50 per month; \$3000 bank mort-

Column 18

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Column 19

REAL ESTATE

Berkeley Real Estate
Best Bungalow Buys in Berkeley

We sold the three houses we advertised last week. Don't miss these. \$2650.

Sweetest little bungalow in Northbrae. Cement exterior, with cobblestone pillars and fireplace; hardwood floors. The fixtures, hardware, shades and paperhanging are selected and up-to-the-minute. Two large bedrooms, one room with fireplace, large closet, closed-in sleeping porch. Even the white enamel kitchen is lovely. Very easy terms can be arranged.

ASK FOR MR. CHAPMAN.

\$3500. 5-room bungalow on large elevated lot; hardwood floors. Furnace and all modern improvements. In the center of the building zone of beauty in Northbrae. Small first payment and \$25 a month.

SEE MR. PERSESS.

\$3500. 5-room bungalow on large elevated lot; \$25 a month. To Key Route; \$30 cash and easy monthly payments.

\$1500—Several new 4-room bungalows in fine locality, small bank mortgage. \$3500—The business corner on San Pablo are. art. gallery, investment. 10x12.

\$6500—Large 4-room bungalow on San Pablo are. art. gallery, investment. 10x12.

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Column 22

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

Save Yourself Money

2000-1 room bungalow in a restricted district close to Key Route and car line. You will appreciate the design and finish. Large lot, \$250; liberal terms. Box 621, Tribune.

THAT MAN FENN

\$2500-\$100 cash, \$20 a month, that includes interest; that's cheaper than rent; 4-room high basement cottage; 2200-2 room, \$100 cash, \$25 a month; 4-room shingled bungalow in Berkeley. \$3000-\$200 cash, \$25 per month; 5-room cottage for \$25 a month to Grove Park. Two houses have been sold and good location.

\$6000-No cash payment; \$20 a month, plus interest; one on principal and interest, fine new 8-room up-to-date two-story house, 5167 Boulevard, near 5th ave., Melrose Heights. This is the finest house in Melrose.

Theodore Fenn

Owner and Builder

Phone Piedmont 4264.

Way Below Cost

my next 8-room bungalow close to transportation and on a very large lot, A RE-BARGAIN, \$2750, on terms like rent. Box 561, Tribune.

Column 23

ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE (Continued)

AAAAA-LODGING HOUSE MAN.

MITCHENER

\$200-10 rooms; must sell; pick-up.

\$100-Handies 8 rooms; get busy.

\$200-11 rooms; you can't beat it.

\$350-16 rooms; good location; just \$25.

For rent furnished, 3 rooms; Alice St.

\$450-15 rooms; single and housekeeping.

\$125-15 rooms; rent \$30, including piano.

\$350-20 rooms; rent \$40; long lease.

TEN shares of Whitney Land Co. stock; a lot; make offer. Box 566, Tribune.

TWO 40-foot lots, Opal st.; will sell for \$35 feet, easy terms. Box 573, Tribune.

\$1000-8 rooms, apartments and rooms; scrap.

\$1000-10 rooms; transient; new furniture.

20 rooms; rear 1/2 hall, modern.

20 rooms; modern units; modern.

20 rooms; rear 1/2 hall-S. E.; world

consider part in exchange; good

license.

\$3500-8 rooms; apartments; half cash;

modern.

Street, 5th ave.; long lease; mod-

ern; rent \$150 a week-up.

W.L. MITCHENER & CO.

250 Barron Block, phone Oak 3556.

At Oakland's Leading

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Apartment Site on Jack-

son St., near 15th St. 78x-

150 feet. Will exchange.

George W. Austin

114 Broadway, Syndicate Bldg.,

Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EX-HANGE

A 100-foot lot with much

location.

George S. Cheeseman

47 Union St., San Fran-

cisco, Calif.

ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE (Continued)

1500-15 rooms; good loca-

tion; rear 1/2 hall-S. E.

Special Bargain

A 4000-sq. ft. shingled ranch; strictly modern; rear 1/2 hall; clear want.

The best paring; rear

modern; rear 1/2 hall; good

terms. Alameda County Realty Co., 511 Syndicate Bldg.

\$2000-5 ROOM almost new bungalow; 1

block from main street; work done;

will take lot or a no first payment; phone evenings. Mrs. 1473.

\$4500-New cement bungalow on restricted tract; corner lot; street work done; will take auto as first payment. Phone Mrs. 1478.

\$1000

below original purchase price will secure a more modern two-story residence at Linda Vista, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; beautiful view; rear 1/2 hall; rear lot 50x147; no garage. Box 621, Tribune.

\$3500-1 room, rear lot, at 67-1/2 1st Street, rear 1/2 hall; rear lot; rear entrance; garage; good condition; one minute to Key Route. Box 226.

\$1000-1 room, rear lot, 1st Street, rear 1/2 hall; rear entrance; garage; good condition; one minute to Key Route. Box 226.

\$2500-1 room, rear lot, 1st Street, rear 1/2 hall; rear entrance; garage; good condition; one minute to Key Route. Box 226.

\$1000-1 room, rear lot, 1st Street, rear 1/2 hall; rear entrance; garage; good condition; one minute to Key Route. Box 226.

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Column 36

PAINTS AND WALL PAPER

Wall Paper

Clean-Up Sale

OF WALL PAPER REMNANTS: 40¢ PA.
PAPEL ROLLS LEFT: 10¢; 50¢ PAPER:
35 ROLLS LEFT: 5¢; 20% DISCOUNT
ON PAINTS THIS WEEK. COME
EARLY BEFORE THE BEST NUM-
BERS ARE GONE. CALIFORNIA PAINT
AND WALL PAPER CO., 2007 SAN PAB-
LO AVE.; PHONE OAKLAND 1146.

JUNK

HIGHEST price paid for wags, household goods, etc.; orders promptly attended. 428 8th st.; phone Oakland 1731.

OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS

WANTED

M. J. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS,
1203 BROADWAY.

DRAYAGE

JAS. HENNERY does all kinds of drayage. Office 428 8th st; phone Oak-
land; residence Oakland 4040.

DETECTIVES

BILL, 25 Montgomery st., S. F. All
branches do their work done.

Notice to Advertisers
IN ORDER TO PROTECT
OUR ADVERTISERS ALL
CANCELLATIONS OF
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
MUST BE IN WRITING.

THE TRIBUNE reserves the right to refuse insertion of any classified advertisement which it deems objectionable or which it deems contrary to the public interest. Classified Advertising Dept. promptly, or may enter in year advertisements.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND
DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage license have been issued:

ALFONSO-KAHANSKI—Isma, C. Alfonso, 28, and Ethel Kahanski, 22, both of Oakland.

DAVIS-EDDY—George L. Davis, 45, and Bertha M. Eddy, 22, both of Oakland.

DUNCAN-ALLEN—James Duncan, Jr., 28, San Francisco, and Eva Allen, 20, Oakland.

EPTHORN-POMPEI—Nestor, 42, Oak-
land, and Anna Pompei, 21, San Francisco.

HAZELSON-MARSH—John Hazelton, 26, and

Mary E. Lewis, 20, both of Oakland.

MEAD-SCHMIDT—William H. Mead, 35, and

Catherine Schmidt, 29, both of Portland, Ore.

REEDER-QUAHL—John Reed, 32, Redding,

Conn., and Edith R. Quahl, 21, Redding.

ROBERTSON-BUCKOW—Walter Robertson, 26, and

Helen Buckow, both of San Francisco.

WEIGEL-JOHNS—Hans Weigel, 22, San An-

ton, and Minnie Johns, 18, San Francisco.

DIVORCES FILED.

AMES—Ralph W. against Ethel W. Ames; el-
oped, separated and deserted.

BARRETT—Barney F. against Maud A. Bar-
rett; legal separation.

FERRIL—George H. against Mary Ferril; al-
leged cruelty.

FREITAS—divorce against John Freitas, al-
leged cruelty.

KAUFTMAN—Helen E. against Harry J. Kauf-
man; alleged cruelty.

PORTER—Hughes against Elizabeth A. Porter;
alleged cruelty.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

WAGNER—Edward from Mariana Wagner;
interlocutory decree; cruelty.

DEATHS.

BAUDEN—In Pine, Cal., January 14, William
Bauden, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Bauden, a native of Montana, aged 15 years.

He died after a long illness of 6 months
and 17 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend

the funeral Monday, January 19, at 1 o'clock
P.M. at the home of his parents, 3105
Padron, Oakland.

BISHOP—In this city, January 15, 1914, Hor-
ner Bishop, a member of Methodist Lodge,
No. 10, of O. F. Parrish Minstrel House-
hold, a native of New Haven, and the Oak-
land Library and Art Society, a native of New
York, aged 75 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral Sunday, Jan-
uary 18, at 2 P.M. at the First M. E.
Church, Fifteenth and West streets, Oak-
land. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors,
Telegraph Avenue and Twenty-third street.

BROWN—In this city, at the King's Daughters
Home, January 17, 1914, Mrs. Ella Brown,
aged 71 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend

the funeral services Saturday, January 17,
at 2 P.M. at the parlor of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner
of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oak-
land. Interment at Mt. View cemetery.

CLEAVES—In this city, January 18, 1914, Con-
stantine Cleaves, a native of New Haven,
Connecticut, living in San Francisco, Mrs.
Mrs. W. R. Parks, Mrs. R. L. Jennings, Mrs.
W. T. Lowe, and the late Melville C.
Cleaves, all natives of Maine, aged 74 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services Saturday,
January 18, at 2 P.M. at the parlor of the James
Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and
Jefferson streets, Oakland. Interment at Mt.
View cemetery.

COX—In this city, January 17, 1914, William
Cox, a native of Clayton, Calif., son of Mr.
and Mrs. George H. J. Cox, a native of California
and a member of the First M. E. Church, Fif-
teenth and West streets, Oakland. Inter-
ment at Mt. View cemetery.

MCDEMOTT—In Berkeley, January 14, 1914,
Cara Frances, beloved daughter of J. Frank
and Clara Frances, widow of George G.
McDemott, 34, a native of Ireland, who
died January 3, 1913, at 52 years of age.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services Saturday,
January 18, at 2 P.M. at the funeral parlor
of E. James Powers, 1037 Clay Street, Berkeley.
Interment at Mt. View cemetery.

WHEELER—In this city, January 16, Mary P.
widow of the late Artemus Howard Wheeler,
and beloved mother of Eliza Wheeler, a na-
tive of New York, Rochester, N. Y., request
please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services Saturday,
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Richmond Building Brisk

APARTMENTS ARE
BEING ERECTED

Construction Activity at Rich-
mond Is Marked, Despite
Storm:

RICHMOND, Jan. 17.—Despite the stormy weather of this week there has been a big revival in building plans since the announcement from Washington that the Richmond harbor project had been endorsed by Secretary of War Garrison and forwarded to the house, rivers and harbor committees for an appropriation of at least \$100,000 to start the work.

Kern county has authorized Architect James T. Narbett to design a modern apartment house to be erected on the property of the oil man at Richmond boulevard and Agnes avenues in the Civic Center tract. The building will be three stories and will cover a ground space of 75x120 feet. Brick and concrete will be used and the mission style of architecture is to be followed. A Pompeian court facing on the boulevard will be one of the notable features of the structure.

Within a stone's throw of this building, Mrs. Mary Howard of Reno, Nevada, will erect a three story brick apartment house building to cover a ground space of 50x120 feet. The upper two floors will be devoted to modern three and four-room apartments with the latest wall beds and other modern furnishings. The contract for this building has been let to Pedersen & Ovare of this city. Excavation will be started just as soon as the weather clears.

The final work on the Elks hall building in fitting up the stores on the first floor has been started. This contract will be completed in about three weeks. The building committee of the hall association meets next Monday evening to accept the building. The entire ground floor has been leased for a term of five years to Senator James C. Owens. The lodge will use the upper three stories for itself.

BEGIN TUNNEL WORK.

Preliminary work on the \$250,000 tunnel that the city is to bore through the west side hills to connect the main business section of the city with the outer harbor has begun. The contractors, Shattuck and Eddinger of Oakland, are erecting their tool houses, air pumping house, electrical shop and other buildings for its big job.

F. Marion Crawford of the Ellis Landings and Dock Company stated today that the contract with the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway to extend its Sixth street car line a distance of ten blocks to connect with the ferry system which the Ellis Company will install between this city and San Francisco on an hourly schedule, has been signed. It is expected that the car line will be ready and the trolley to the Ellis landing at the foot of Tenth street completed so that the boats can commence operations by July first at the latest.

RUSH GRADING.

Rush has been the word given to the contractors doing the grading for the street improvements in the Tapscott Richmond Junction tract. This work is fast assuming shape and is of high class. There are many very desirable home sites in this subdivision and it is expected that there will be considerable building there in the spring.

General activity in realty, which has been quiet since last fall has opened with an unusual rush for this time of the year and it is this condition that is directly traceable to the harbor work started by the city and the news from the national capital that the government has approval of the local project. The building permits for 1913 were nearly a quarter of a million dollars more than in 1912, but from the contracts being entered into now the present year will likely outshine all past figures from the city architect's office.

Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles has named a committee composed of Assessor T. D. Johnston, J. A. Smith and Architect James T. Narbett to secure options on a site for a home for the order. The Eagles were the first to establish a lodge in Richmond and at the aerie at present has nearly 500 members on its rolls. It is likely that when it builds it will include a large auditorium suitable for conventions and large gatherings in addition to its club and lodge rooms.

PLAN MOOSE BUILDING.

Richmond Lodge of Moose has purchased a seventy-five foot frontage on Sixth street just east of the building of the First National Bank and is actively selling stock to raise funds for the three-story clubhouse and lodge rooms which the order is planning. Architect J. G. Osborn has drawn plans for the proposed building. These have been accepted by the Moose hall association and prospects are bright for this building being started early in the coming summer.

The city council is already outlining the improvement of several additional miles of streets for this year. This work will practically complete all of the street work in Richmond or until the city annexes additional territory. A sewer contract that will cost nearly \$10,000 for the annexed district is to be let soon. This system, (with that of the Stege sanitary district costing \$15,000), will complete the sewer plans for all of the territory suburban to Richmond and south to the county line.

On Saturday, the 31st inst., the bond election called by the board of education to provide \$150,000 to purchase new school sites and to erect a grammar school in the east of the Esper district and a primary school at Fullman, will be voted on. Leading civic clubs and the Commercial Club have enlisted in the battle and promise to secure the necessary two-thirds vote for the bonds. Through Richmond erected two new school houses at a cost of \$160,000 and occupied them only last fall, the schools are again over crowded and steps must be taken to care for the youngsters. Three temporary frame buildings are now in use in addition to the seven permanent buildings.

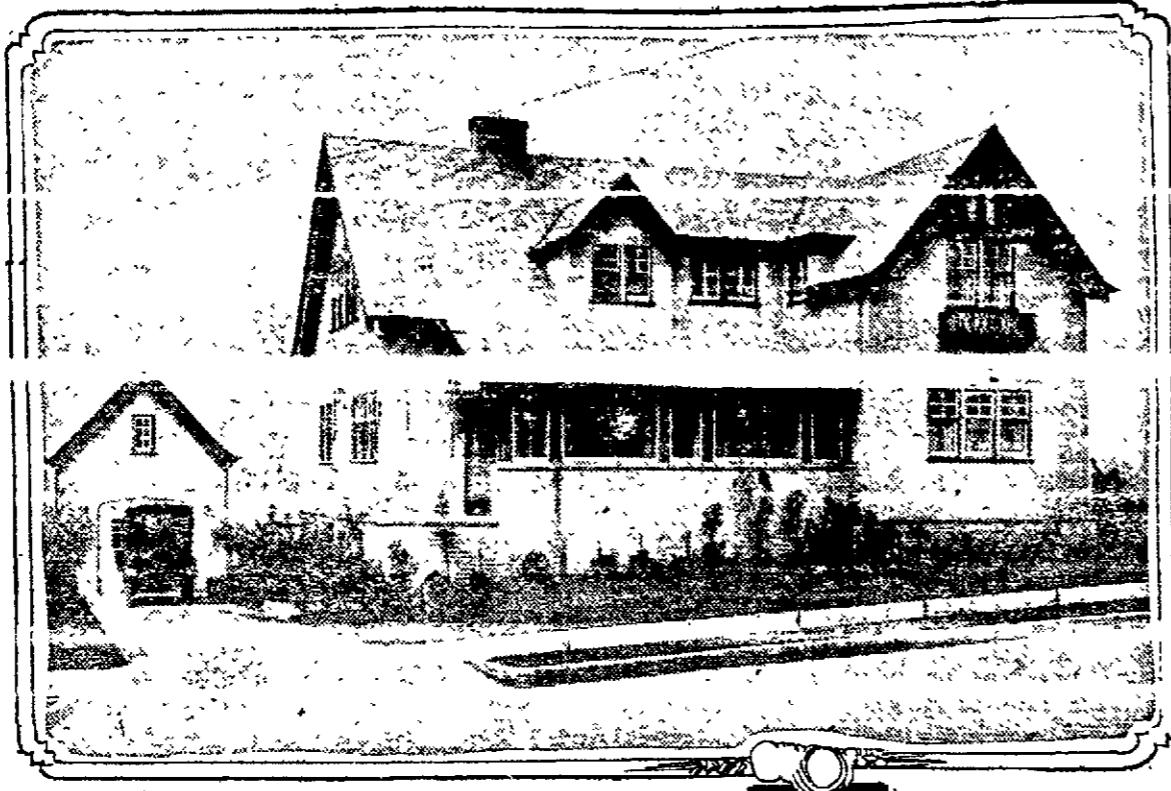
HANGS ALL NIGHT FROM NAIL IN TROUSERS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 17.—In the absence of his family last evening, William Harding, of Wirtton, went to his chicken house to investigate a disturbance.

Standing on a box and peering into the coop, he lost his footing and plunged through a small window. The seat of his trousers caught on a stout nail and he hung there. Efforts to release himself were futile, and he

COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS OPENING TODAY

HILLSIDE SUBDIVISION IS ON MARKET



NEW RESIDENCE OF W. B. DUNNING IN COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE TRACT WHICH IS BEING OPENED TODAY.

TAKES LONG JUMP IN NEW BUILDING

Berkeley Is One of Three Cities of State to Show Decem- ber Improvement.

BERKELEY, Jan. 15.—Berkeley is one of the cities of the state that can show a gain for the month of December, 1913, over that of 1912. This city is credited with a gain of 61 percent in the gross total of permits issued.

The record seems destined to be continued into 1914, according to present indications at the building inspector's office.

The inclement weather of the past two weeks has not tended to hold back progress in the city's building activities. Recent indications are that the building for this month will exceed that of January, 1913, by many thousands of dollars.

Last year the permits granted in the first two weeks of the month totaled \$20,000, while for the corresponding two weeks of this year they went above \$31,000.

There has been a considerable increase in the past few weeks in the proportion of medium-priced houses to other new structures.

The considerable demand for this sort of property from the many new residents of the city and the many new additions to the university section has sent contractors to work in earnest to meet the demand. The results of their work are showing not only in the tract properties, which continue to excite a keen interest among prospective builders and owners, but in the older sections of the city as well.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

The definite outset of the city council upon its program of street improvement has led to an increased activity in residence and building properties on many streets of the city. The program is an extensive one. It starts with Center and Grove streets and will be continued until by 1915, every important thoroughfare in the city has been put into first class shape.

Among the permits recently issued from the office of the building inspector have been the following:

Two-story frame building, corner Telegraph way and Shattock avenue, Bailey & Bartoli, owners and lessees; cost \$2,000.

One-story six-room dwelling, Monte- rey avenue, 14 Fresno street, Mary Nicoll owner; cost \$600.

Two-story brick building, class C, Shattock avenue, opposite street, J. T. Edwards, owner; cost \$3,000.

One and one-half story dwelling, corner of Seventh and Farde streets, W. Wahl, owner and builder; cost \$1,500.

One-story, five-room bungalow, Ashby avenue near California street, Eckstrom & Nelson builders; cost \$1,500.

Two-story frame building, corner University and Shattock avenues, R. H. Erdmann, owner; cost \$3,000.

Two-story, seven-room dwelling, Bay View place near Spring street, Leslie Robinson, owner; cost \$4,000.

Two-story, six-room dwelling, Claremont avenue near Russell street, A. W. Brown, owner; cost \$3,000.

One-story, five-room cottage, Irving street, near Sacramento, R. M. Jewett, owner; cost \$1,500.

One-story, eight-room dwelling, Bay View place near Spring street, Leslie Robinson, owner; cost \$4,000.

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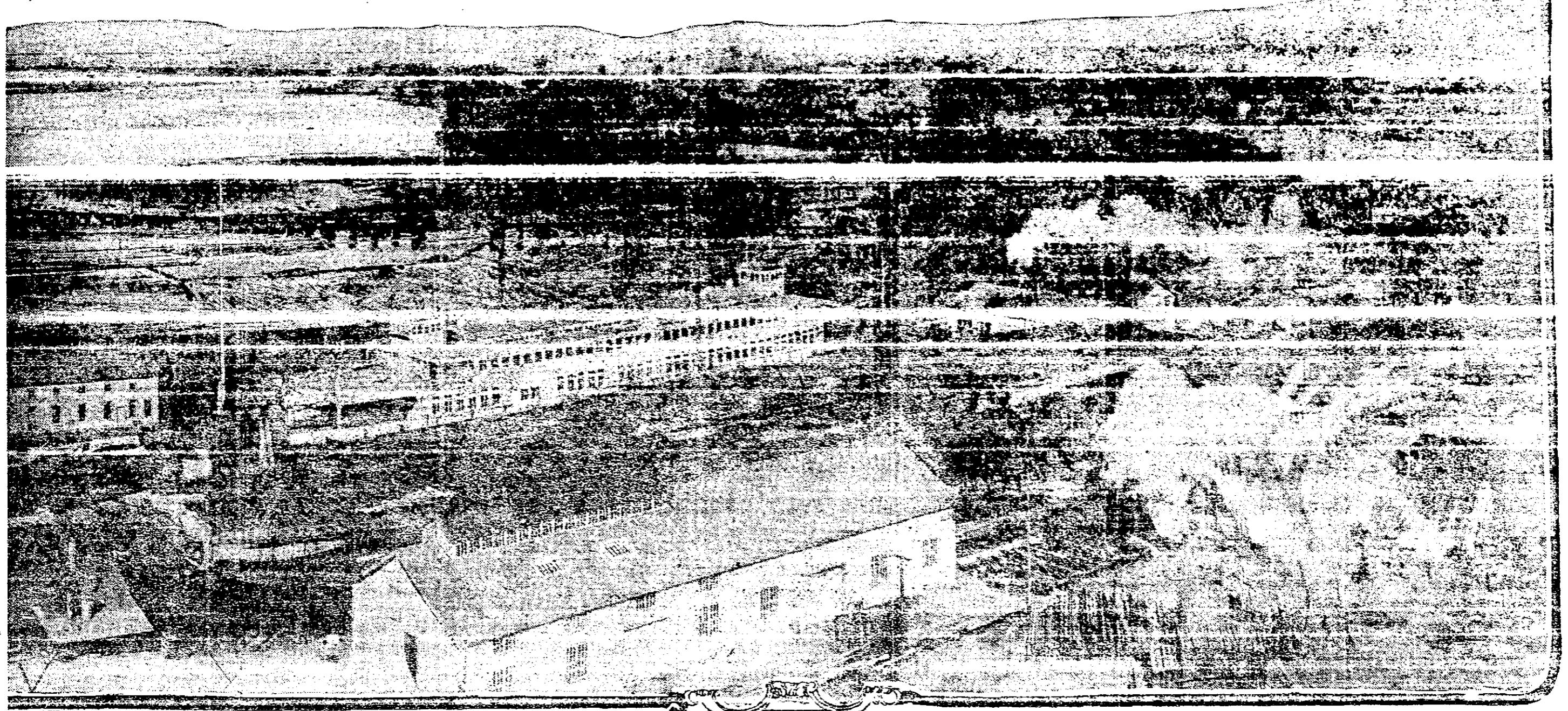
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ANNEX DISTRICT GROWTH IS MARVELOUS

THE WESTERN WATERFRONT



THIS IS HOW OAKLAND'S WATERFRONT, WHICH IS NOW UNDERGOING IMPROVEMENT BY THE CITY OF OAKLAND AND THE VARIOUS RAILROADS, APPEARS FROM THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRANSMISSION LINE TOWER. IN THE FOREGROUND IS THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHIPYARD. LEFT TO RIGHT— ALAMEDA MOLE, ENTRANCE TO INNER HARBOR, WESTERN PACIFIC MOLE, OAKLAND MOLE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC and KEY ROUTE BASIN, WHICH THE CITY IS FILLING IN, AND THE KEY ROUTE PIER. AT THE EXTREME RIGHT, SOUTHERN PACIFIC FREIGHT YARDS.

OAKLAND GATEWAY TO MISSION SHOW PLACES

Alameda County Rich in Relics of the Days of Padres

Oakland, representing in its modern growth the flower of the progress and development of the era of material things in California, is closely linked with the days when Father Junipero Serra and his followers were planting the seeds of religion and civilization culture.

Nowhere is there a richer field for the student of California affairs in their relation to the early religious foundations than is presented in Alameda county, where, from Oakland as a center, more of the relics of the days of the padres are to be seen than in any other county in California.

The fruit-raising industry and the exportation of fruit, green, dried or canned, are today most important to California. The value of fruit annually sold abroad is many times greater than the total value of all the minerals taken from the mines of the state.

It is not generally known that the beginning of this fruit exportation industry was made in Alameda county and that the first fruit exported in commercial quantities was gathered from the trees planted nearly 125 years ago in the orchard at Mission San Jose, and that these trees are today growing healthily. Such however, is the fact and as told in previous articles which are duly authenticated. This exportation consists of several tons of dried pears sent from the Mission San Jose orchards to the Hawaiian Islands in 1847.

The industry has grown between the years 1847 and 1912 at even greater bounds than has been shown in the development of the state in other lines.

An appreciation of the wealth of relics of the old mission days to be found close to Oakland and a spread of the information concerning these pioneer relics will unquestionably add to the attraction of this city and vicinity for tourists and travelers.

More than this has been obtained from a knowledge of the early settlement by the padres in Alameda county. The Franciscan fathers chose those sites for the mission and for the mission farms that were best suited for living purposes for human beings, and for the growth of the orchard and field crops that would insure thrifty herds and abundance of the necessities of life for the Indians.

The one of the very largest of these establishments was located in Alameda county near Oakland fixing the suitability of this climate and soil for the growth of things needed to support mankind.

It may be a surprise to a great many, even of Oakland people, to learn that Alameda county is richer in these mission relics than is any other district of like area in California. This has been set out in an article prepared by D. H. Bradbury, assistant secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and published in the Monitor, the official organ of the archdiocese of San Francisco, in the annual Christmas number of that publication.

The article, headed "Oakland's Nearby Mission Relics," is as follows:

"Oakland's Nearby Mission Relics," is as follows:

"SEVEN BUILDINGS.

"In protected nooks, surrounded by rich growth of tree and vine that proclaim the fertile soil and genial climate, or perched on an elevation that suggests the little adobe structures built by the mission fathers and their Indian workmen in the old days.

"If attached to each of the miles of this road running from Oakland through the passes of the Contra Costa and Marin ranges, and level valleys between, the road would be a day's outing starting from Oakland, and visit and inspect these buildings.

"The trails and bridle paths, the sandal-beaten ways and wagon tracks of the eighteenth century were well selected. They have become the well improved, leveled and drained country roads and boulevards of the present day.

"Along these highways of today, the auto with ease and comfort a day's outing, starting from Oakland, can visit and inspect these buildings.

"These auto roads lead the traveler over the famous foothill boulevard. The Contra Costa range is on the one side, while the other lies spread out the rich

fathers and the present material development of California, that the Mission fathers not only planted the seeds of religion, and the culture of a higher civilization, but that is now beginning to flower in the perfection of twentieth century progress; that they not only pointed the way, but made the beginnings in some of the most important industries of the Golden State. It is a series of documents that illustrate an even cursory review of the history of the missions. This is not a history of the work of Father Junipero Serra and his followers; that has been written and the book is open for the instruction and the inspiration of mankind in deeds of lofty devotion to duty and service.

GROWTH INFLUENCED.

To others call attention to some of the material relics which have been found to be to the east of Oakland and in Alameda county and point out the manner in which the lessons learned and taught, by those fathers, have influenced the latter day growth of California as it is now known for this. If in addition the reader is given an idea of how near at hand and how easily accessible on a half holiday trip, the remains of the mission fathers, their human and dumb brute dependents. In other words, and in short, is to go to himself or herself at first hand signs of the spirit of understanding of China that will show the new, illuminated by the light of the old times, and writer of this will have been abundantly repaid.

Carefully, representing in its modern growth the progress and development of the era of material things in California, is closely linked with the days when Father Junipero Serra and his followers were planting the seeds of religion and civilized culture.

How much of the present material prosperity of California is reared on the foundation laid by the mission fathers, is a question of moderate size of the Golden State realize. That in many lines of development the early influence is to be readily seen, is demonstrated daily to the student who searches for the cause of things.

Nowhere is there a richer field for the student of California affairs in their relation to the early religious foundations than is presented in Alameda county wheres, from Oakland as a center, more of the relics of the days of the padres are to be seen, than in any other county in California.

Another aid to the study of the early

settlement by the padres in Alameda county is the collection of the records of the padres, which are to be seen, than in any other county in California.

SEVEN BUILDINGS.

There are now located and identified in this county, at least seven and perhaps more of the subsidiary buildings as a part of the equipment of the Mission San Jose, or Guadalupe. The adobe walls and tiled roofs of these buildings tell their story of the work of the padres and the great task upon the creation of these buildings as they exist today.

One of the most prosperous of the old mission establishments, between the Mexican border and Sonoma, was the Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, located just south of Oakland near Irvington in Alameda county.

The one of the very largest of these establishments was located in Alameda county near Oakland fixing the suitability of this climate and soil for the growth of things needed to support mankind.

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OAKLAND IS—

The third city in population in California:

The chief railroad terminal:

The chief depot of distribution to a million and a half people:

The focal point for three hundred and forty miles of electric road:

A shipping center with twenty-seven miles of waterfront:

palm, cypress, oleo, olive, orange, and other fruit trees planted by the padres.

50-ACRE LAWN AND GARDEN.

At Palm-date, the country home of Henry Lachman, situated just across the road from the old mission buildings, there are today more than thirty acres of lawn and garden with the trees, vines and flowers originally planted by the padres, pre-

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BOYS' and YOUTHS'
Suits and O'Coats
GREATLY REDUCED IN
MONEY-BACK SMITH'S
END OF SEASON SALE
Knee Pant Suits \$4.45
With Two Pair Pants.
 POSITIVELY THE GREATEST VALUE
 EVER SHOWN IN OAKLAND.
 THE EAST BAY CITIES' MOST COMPLETE
 BOYS' SHOP.



Money-Back Smith.
 WASHINGTON A. IOWA STOCCETTE

Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase.

PRETTY GIRL AND RANCHER MISSING

Leaves Engagement Ring on
Dressing Table for Disap-
pointed Sweetheart.

PEMBERTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—
Detectives, including Frank L. Gar-
barino, special agent of the Depart-
ment of Justice and a number of op-
eratives from private bureaus, are
searching for Delilah F. Bradley, the
prettiest girl in Burlington county,
who has strangely disappeared at the
same time as Joel M. Foster, a rich,
married poultry raiser.

To make her leaving all the more
significant to an infatuated sweet-
heart, Horace D. Linderman, little
Miss Bradley, who was Foster's pri-
vate secretary, left on her dressing
table the diamond engagement ring
which Linderman had given her.

"This man Foster had an uncanny
influence over Delilah," declared the
missing girl's father, Harry Bradley,
today. "She was afraid of him, yet
she dared not say so."

"Mrs. Foster can say nothing; she
knows nothing; she has never known
that such an affair was brewing. If
indeed, it was," was the comment
made on behalf of the missing man's
wife by Mrs. A. A. Busch, sister-in-
law of Foster.

"We men who knew Foster do not
believe that he has abducted this
child," said John Davis, proprietor
of the Pine Grove Inn at Brown's
Mills. "It was his closest friend. He
often disappears like this. He will
be here again. I don't think he will
return to this village. There were
other reasons why he left. He told
me all about it."

Everybody seems anxious to re-
ciprocate responsibility for the private
detectives, but it is conceded that
Foster's family has annoyed them.

"I am possessed of facts that indicate a speedy solution of this mys-
tery," said Garbarino. "If the facts
are as Bradley has presented them
to me the girl's companion will be
prosecuted for violation of the Mann
White Slave act."

Delilah Bradley, thrice as popular
as she is beautiful, was acclaimed the
prettiest girl in the Pine Bett, eighteen years old.
Foster is thirty-eight and general
manager of the Panocas Poultry
Farm and president of the Interna-
tional Poultry Sales Company. He is
married and has one daughter, Fran-
ces, sixteen years old. His home is
one of the show places of Brown's
Mills-in-the-Pines.

DIVORCED. SAIS HE
WILL WED MOVIE STAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Marsh Stewart,
brother of President Lewis Stewart, of
the Independent Harvester Company, af-
ter being granted a divorce, immediately
announced that he would marry Miss
Louise Warnoch, a "movie" actress, one
year from today, the earliest date pos-
sible under the state law.

MUCH TILLABLE LAND NOT USED

Only 27 Per Cent Under Ac-
tual Cultivation, Estimate
of Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—
Only twenty-seven per cent of the
tillable land of the United States is actually under cultivation, according to estimates of the Department of Agriculture, based upon reports of 25,000 correspondents. These reports were obtained in order to gain information as to the tillable area of the United States the amount of land that cannot be used for crops that have to be plowed, but available for pasture or fruits, and the total number of acres that never can be used for agricultural purposes. From the returns, which were generally very consistent, preliminary estimates have been made for each State and for the United States. Further investigation in the far western states may modify somewhat the present estimate for those states.

The entire United States, excluding foreign possessions, contains about 1,900,000,000 acres. Of this area about 33 per cent, or 633,000,000 acres is estimated to be tillable, that is, capable of being brought under cultivation by means of the plow. This includes land already under such cultivation and that which in the future may be brought under cultivation by clearing, drainage, irrigation, etc.

361,000,000 acres or 18 per cent are estimated to be non-tillable but valuable for pasture or fruits. Only 21 per cent, or 339,000,000 acres, was estimated to be of use for agriculture present or future.

According to the census of 1909, the land area in crops where acreage was given was \$11,000,000 acres. This is about 18 per cent of the total land area or about 27 per cent of the estimated potential tillable area of the United States, excluding foreign possessions.

In other words, for every 100 acres that are now tilled, about 275 acres may be tilled when the country is fully developed. In the development of the agriculture of the country the land which was most easily brought into a state of cultivation as the great Mississippi Valley, was the first to be brought into such use. Extension of tilled area will be at greater expense for clearing, drainage, irrigation, etc. The increased production of the future will be the result of increased yields per acre as well as increased area.

**HARRY LEHR JOINS
COLONY IN PARIS**

Loves America. But Has Am-
bitions for Son, Jack
Dahlgren.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Harry Symmes Lehr, one time pet of New York society, has scraped the automobile off of Fifth avenue off his shoes and taken up his home in Paris, according to a cable dispatch from the French capital.

Along with James Hazen Hyde, Mrs. R. H. Thomas, Mrs. Linda Lee Thomas and other Americans who once cut a dash in social circles here, Lehr has joined the "Yankee colony" in Paris. He and his wife have taken one of the houses on the left bank of the Seine, a structure which since the days of Napoleon had been the abode of French aristocrats.

A friend of Lehr said that he had not forsaken the United States because of any feeling of pique. Lehr is intensely patriotic, he added, and believes America is "the grandest country in the world."

"But you see," the friend added, "Mr. and Mrs. Lehr are very am-
bitious for her son, young Jack Dahl-
gren. They are completely wrapped
up in the boy. Mrs. Lehr, you know,
was a widow when they were married."

"I know that Harry wants to have
his boy educated in France. Then he
plans that he shall become a
lawyer and practice his profession in
New York."

Lehr first attracted the attention of
society folk in Newport years ago.
Soon he gained a reputation as a
"genuine" for original ideas; for
example, he married Mrs. Bammer, the
daughter of Mrs. Joseph Drexel, in
1901.

**BOY MAKES RECEIVING
WIRELESS APPARATUS**

RIDGEWAY, Ont., Jan. 17.—Clarence Mathews, son of Benjamin Mathews, has made an outfit for receiving wireless messages. He receives the time twice a day from the United States government station at Washington, D. C., also weather forecasts, port news and steamboat news that are equipped with wireless on the Great Lakes. The present receiving range of his outfit is 1500 miles.

Men who shave and shampoo with Ce-
mura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Get our new house renting list
Monday

Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

*5.00 cash places any Monarch Malleable range we sell in your home, set up, including hot water connections. *5.00 month

Your old stove taken

and we'll allow a fair price for it;
in fact all we can get out of it

Just call at store and select the Range you want and we will send out and quote price on your old stove. If satisfactory you can then have the new sent out and the old taken back. That's fair.

Here is the guarantee:

We guarantee to replace free the fire box or any part of the Monarch that cracks, breaks, warps or burns out within five years from the date of purchase. This is writing. Something you get with no other Range makes the Monarch a safe investment.

Inlaid Linoleum

Pattern goes clear through, will wear in private homes indefinitely. Some \$1.00 Laid

Couch Covers

75 of these pretty couch covers. Good serviceable quality. Oriental stripes. Size 58 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long.

\$1.45 Each

Feather Pillows 100 pairs of these curled hen feather pillows, dustless and odorless. Covered with a good grade art ticking. Regulation size, 21x21 inches. Sale Monday only

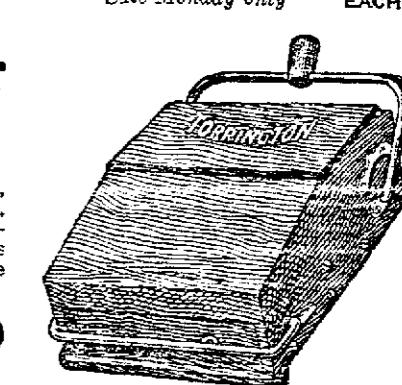
75c EACH

A reasonably priced vacuum cleaner and one that is guaranteed; has roller bearings

Reasonably priced, dependable hand-operated Vacuum Cleaner that we sell with a clear conscience, and guarantee with both our reputation and our pocketbook. It is an eight-pound, roller-bearing, three-bellows, hand-power machine, which by peculiar close construction, is made to produce an astounding suction, and it truthfully runs as easy as a carpet sweeper. It looks much like one; pushes like one, and every time it is rolled across the floor, either forward or backward, it forcibly sucks the air through the nap of the carpet and screens the dust in the box-bag.

Demonstration on our third floor. The terms are easy. Pay \$1.00 on delivery and \$2.00 monthly.

\$8.50

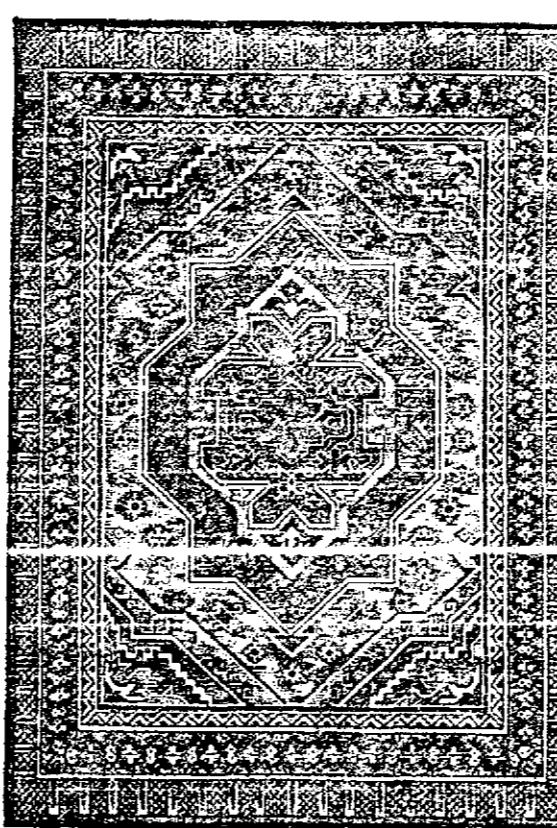


More All-Wool Seamless Rugs Tapestry Brussels—Popular room-size

See them on our
Third Floor. Popular
room-size—12
feet long; 8 feet, 8
inches wide.

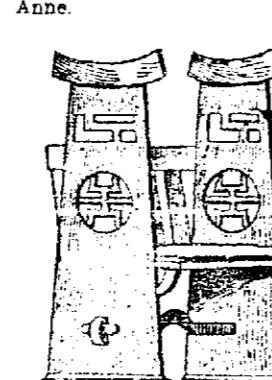
\$11.75

Easy terms—pay
\$1 on delivery; then
if satisfactory, pay \$2.50
monthly; if not, we'll return
the dollar.



Chinese

5500 B. C. to 1206 A. D. Another of the ancient styles. It had a continuous growth up to 230 B. C., since when it has not changed much. It has influenced western styles as in the Chippendale Queen Anne.



Japanese

1200 B. C. to 1806 A. D. A style probably springing originally from China, but now absolutely distinct. It has influenced recent art in Europe and America, especially the new art styles.

(The 4th series will appear in our next Sunday ad.)

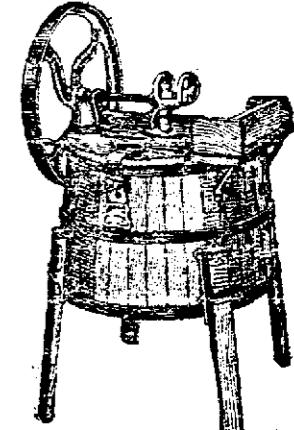
There is no method by which you can make washing a pleasure but you can make it much easier with a good machine

Here's a good, serviceable machine \$8.50

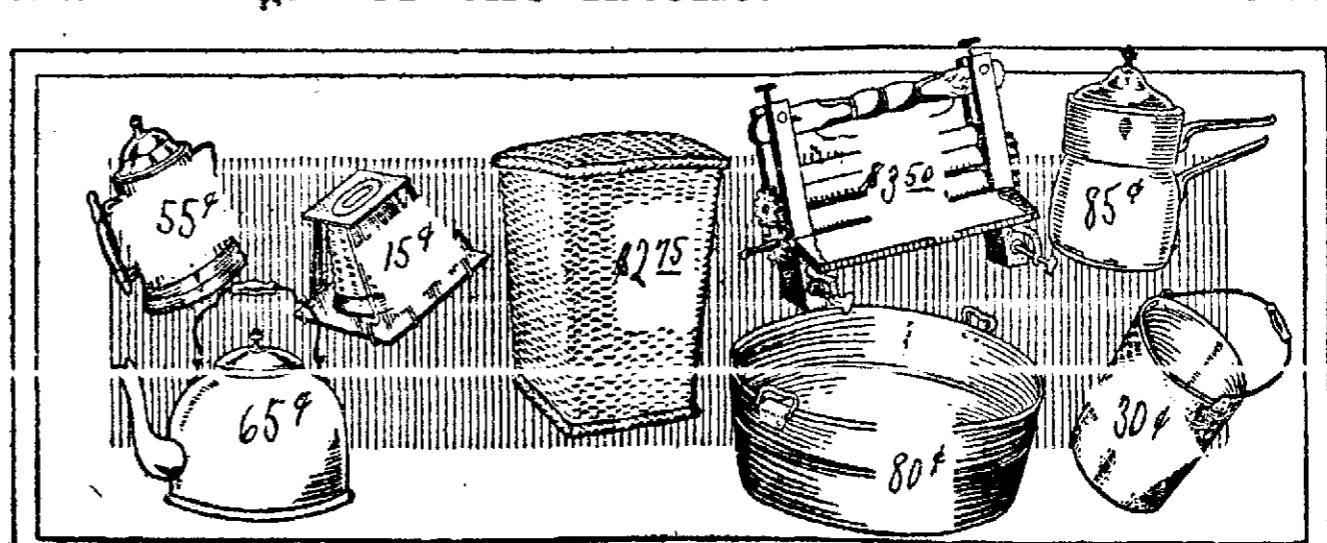
Light running, popular family size

You will be surprised how much easier it is to do the family washing with a good machine. And the short time it takes for the saving to pay for it. This machine is a popular family size, simple easy running gear, strong and well made; has wringer board, as illustrated.

Terms, \$1.00 on delivery, balance \$2.00 per month



Useful things for the kitchen on sale in basement



One price

55¢ 15¢ 125¢ 85¢ 80¢ 30¢

JACKSON'S

Cash or
on time